SECTION ONE
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SUNDAY REVIEW

24 PAGES

Thirty-Fifth Year. DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS. No. 145.

Thirty-Three,—Mostly Women,—Killed When Pier Falls

Somebody's Failure To Unlock Doors Cause Of Gruesome Tragedy At Long Beech, Calif. British Celebration.

Long Beach Cal May 24 Too weak to uphold the burden of nearly 10,000 human beings assembled for the festivities of "British Empire Day" the land end of the big double decked municipal pier in front of the City Auditorium collapsed today Hundreds of persons on the top deck were plunged down on the heads of other hundreds crowded on the second deck The lower deck then gave way and all were dropped down a chute of shattered woodwork to the tide washed sands twenty five feet below.

THIRTY THREE KILLED

Thirty three persons mostly women were killed by the shivered timbers or crushed to death by the falling bodies of companions and friends Fifty more were seriously injured while hysteria and paralyzing fright disabled scores of others

A section of the auditorium which went down in the crash and the debris from it, was added to the wreckage that fell on top of the injured and the dead

The victims were subjects or former subjects of Great Britain, resident in Southern California

THE DEAD

Mrs Frank Mathew
David Bl k aged
Mrs Dan Thomas
Mrs August Bartz
Mrs Richard George
Mrs Cheshire
Mrs Arthur C Ph lp
Mrs A K Hill
Fannie McGee
Harold Letts
Mrs D S Holmes
Martha J Bennett
D McSpears
A J Hill
Mrs D J Lemas
Mr D F Wallace
Mrs E H Lawrence
Mr Jane Wxvel ... Verlugo Cal
Mrs Warren C Lett and daughter Dorothy
Mrs I C Valentine
Mrs Frank Shaw
Mrs Emma ...
Mrs Elizabeth Hanna ...
Mrs Pauline McGee
Thomas Beck
Mrs ... Holmes Den ...
Young son of H J Bayles
Mrs Ada F Ingelson
Mrs Anna Langf low
Mr Williams ...
Mrs D McPharlin
Miss Anna Stone
Mrs James Still

The dead were laid in the National Guard armory while the injured were hurried to hospitals in this city and Los Angeles

All the doctors in the city are working tonight and their efforts are reinforced by surgeons and nurses who came from Los Angeles

JUST BEFORE NOON

The accident occurred a few minutes before noon The Empire Day parade the principal feature of the celebration in honor of the late Queen Victoria's birth anniversary had just ended at ... points with thousands ... were crowding up the steps of the ... and surging toward the ... when the pier floor sank ... An instant later the ... and the crack and groan of breaking timbers mingled with the ... and cries of the victims as a ... went down into a mass of broken wood ... writhing human forms on the sand

Virtually the entire ... of the pier was wrecked and a portion of the auditorium front fell

SOMEBODY'S CRIME

The cause of the accident was the overburdening of the pier This according to an official statement tonight was due to a delay in unlocking the doors Had the doors been unlocked at the proper time it was asserted the crowd would have got into the auditorium instead of massing at the doors where the weight ... the pier supports

PANIC FOLLOWS

When the ... out those near ... tried to ... of the ... scores who ... on the sand

MAYOR ... SAFE

Mayor Hall ... Long Beach ... was to have ... the principal speakers at the ... was in the midst of the ... He escaped unhurt ... and aided by Mayor George Alexander of Los Angeles who came down at the head of that city's public hospital ... and several platoons of police ... the work of rescue

THOUSANDS ... TO ESCAPE

In addition to the thousands gathered on the pier and its approaches the strand was thronged by a crowd of probably ... 000 persons There was but little warning A resounding crack alarmed them and panic spread from end to end of the beach, while women began to shriek Then occurred a desperate rush for the stairways as the flooring gave way and the victims slid into the gaping hole as into a huge funnel

RESCUE EFFORTS FUTILE

Soon the massive pile of wreckage marking the spot where the dead and wounded was surrounded by a dense throng which overwhelmed the few policemen and for some time rendered futile every effort at rescue

SEND 24 MILES FOR HELP

The police could not get through the crowd and Chief of Police Austin sent an appeal to Los Angeles twenty four miles away for reinforcements These came in automobiles and after helping to drive back the thousands of curious and overwrought people they assisted in succoring the injured and removing the bodies of the dead

TIDE WAS OUT

The tide was out when the crash occurred else the collapse would have thrown hundreds of persons into the sea and many drownings would have been added to the list of fatalities

THIRD ARBITRATOR OF STRIKE CHOSEN

Dean Schneider to Have Deciding Vote.

Cincinnati O May 24—Dean Herman Schneider of the engineering department of the University of Cincinnati, was today selected by the other two arbitrators as their associate in the controversy between the Cincinnati traction company and its employes who were recently on strike for ten days

Walter Draper for the company and John P Frey for the employes are the other arbitrators

TONY JANNUS MAKES LONG FLIGHT

Birdman Flies from Paducah, Ky., to St. Louis.

St Louis May 24—Tony Jannus ... hydroaeroplane flight from ... to St Louis today a distance of ... miles ... He was accompanied by ... of Boston

The hydroaeroplane left Paducah at ... o'clock this morning and followed the Ohio river to Cairo and the Mississippi to St Louis, covering the 250 miles in ... hours and 17 minutes actual flying time He reached here at 4 56 p m

STOPPED AT THEBES

Jannus stopped at the Thebes Ill ... for gasoline and when opposite Ste Genevieve Mo, flitted down to the water and refilled his gasoline tanks for the second time

ILLINOISAN SEEKS BALLOON LICENSE

Kansas City Mo, May 24—Roy F Donaldson of Springfield Ill accompanied by John Watts of this city, made a flight in the balloon Kansas City III from this city today but he failed to qualify as a national pilot because he was unable to make the final flight which he must make alone

Mr Donaldson expects to make the final flight which will give him a pilot's license in a few days

UNIVERSITY HIGH WINS BIG MEET

Ann Arbor Mich May 24—Chicago University high scoring 25½ points today captured the annual interscholastic track meet conducted here by the University of Michigan Lewis Institute of Chicago was second with 16½ points

Three new records were made O'Meara of Evanston Ill, won the 440 yard dash in 51 4-5 seconds, Cory of Chicago University high, took the 220 yard hurdles in 24 2-5 seconds and Foss of the same school, cleared 1. feet and 9 16 of an inch in the pole vault

SENATOR GUILTY

New York Legislator Must Serve Jail Sentence for Soliciting Money As Bribe.

New York May 24 Stephen J Stillwell state senator from the Bronx recently exonerated by the New York state senate of charges of bribery was found guilty of bribery today by a jury The maximum penalty for the crime is ten years imprisonment and $500 fine He will be sentenced Wednesday

The jury deliberated a few minutes more than two hours in reaching the verdict that automatically takes Stillwell from his seat in the state senate The convicted legislator lurched forward a step when the foreman pronounced the jury's findings

He is forty seven years old and married

LED TO TOMBS

Stillwell was led to the Tombs after Justice Seabury had denied the usual formal motion for setting aside the verdict His counsel announced an appeal would be sought

HIS CRIME

The crime for which Stillwell stands convicted is soliciting money in return for his promised influence in reporting out in the senate and assembly a bill aimed to set aside a regulation of the New York stock exchange against listing securities not printed by designated bank note companies George H Kendall president of the New York bank note company sought to have this bill passed alleging his company had been discriminated against by the stock exchange for years He charged that Stillwell wanted $2 500 to expedite the bill out of committees

Kendall's charges were investigated by the senate which exonerated Stillwell by a close vote after he had made a dramatic plea in his own behalf but his indictment here followed

MARRIED FOUR DAYS AFTER DIVORCE

Wealthy Illinoisan Must Serve Jail Sentence.

Chicago May 24—Carlton I Prouty a wealthy real estate dealer of Winnetka and founder of the town of New Lller, was fined $500 and sentenced to serve three months in the county jail by Judge Tuthill in the circuit court today

Prouty was found guilty of contempt of court for having violated the Illinois law which prohibits the marriage of divorced persons within one year Judge Tuthill also severely censured Prouty for having married his former stenographer Miss Marie Buescher at Laporte Ind four days after his first wife had obtained a decree of divorce

WILL ANNUL MARIAGE

The court also indicated that the marriage of Miss Buescher and Prout would be annulled

VREDENBURGH'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Springfield, May 24 —Divorce on the ground of infidelity from Thomas D Vredenburgh, whose name was mentioned frequently in the senate committee's investigation of the Maud Alberta Robinson affidavit is asked by Lutye Peas Vredenburgh in a bill filed here in circuit court last Thursday and made public today Mr Vredenburgh is a son of Peter Vredenburgh millionaire lumberman

MARRIED IN 1899

The Vredenburghs were married in Springfield on May 10 1899 There are two children Warren Ogden Vredenburgh aged thirteen years and Thomas Doremus Vredenburgh Jr aged eleven years Both are now living with their mother and she seeks the court to give her the care and control of them

IOWA "WETS" LOSE SIX MONTHS FIGHT

Waterloo Ia May 24—The question of legal sale of liquors in Waterloo under the Mulct law, which has been fought out by the liquor men and the Business Men's Temperance association for a period of six months during which time saloons have been closed was settled today when Judge Dunham of the circuit court handed down his decision

According to the decision, after taking from the petitions 14. names on technicalities the petition is six names short of the necessary majority When the petition was filed it contained 3 917 names, 225 more than a majority Three hundred and ninety-nine withdrawals were secured and legal technicalities took enough off to cause the wets to lose by six names

PUGILIST KILLED IN PRIZEFIGHT.

LUTHER McCARTY

McCarty was white heavyweight champion He was killed in Calgary Alberta Canada, Saturday by Arthur Pelkey in the first round of a fist battle The fight was opened with prayer

COMPOSITION OF A DRUNKARD

Lawyers to Quibble Over This Point In Roosevelt Libel Suit.

Marquette Mich May 24 After the selection of a jury and the opening statement of counsel for the plaintiff in the libel suit of Theodore Roosevelt against George A Newett which began here last Monday, Judge Flannigan among his first duties probably will be called upon to rule just how much proof will fall upon the plaintiff and the defendant

THE POINTS

The points upon which legal lawyers are cogitating is whether Colonel Roosevelt must prove in detail that the drunkenness charge was libelous or whether his claim for damages can be sufficiently set forth in a simple denial of the editorial charges, leaving to the defense the burden of proving the truth of the allegations in the editorial printed in the Iron Ore during the presidential campaign last year

DEFINING DRUNKENNESS

What constitutes drunkenness is another point calculated it is said to afford much argument for counsel much quoting of authorities and considerable thought on the part of the jurors It is said that drunkenness has been defined in many ways by many courts It is judged by many tests including the conduct of the legs ability to distinguish colors, remember one's home address, lucidity of thickness of speech and a hundred other signs

SIGNS VARY

The validity of the evidence varies with the individual according to court decisions

Word was received here today to reserve accommodations for the following members of Colonel Roosevelt's party

IN ROOSEVELT'S PARTY

Frank Harper Jacob Riis Gifford Pinchot Frank H Tyree Robert Bacon William Loeb Jr Edmund Heller Walter Brown J J O'Laughlin O K Davis J Sloan Judge Capa Z Blair W Emlin Roosevelt Phillip Roosevelt Dr Alexander Lambert James R Garfield Truman H Newberry and eight others

Most of them are witnesses

ROOSEVELT ON HIS WAY

New York May 24—Theodore Roosevelt left at 5 10 o'clock this afternoon for Marquette Mich, to prosecute his libel suit against George A Newett publisher of the Iron Ore at Ishpeming Mich

PROGRESSIVE WINS IN VOTE RECOUNT

Springfield May 24— The recount of the vote in Will county practically was completed today by the sub committee of the house elections committee appointed to hear the Boardman-Hennebry case It appears that Boardman will gain probably ten or a dozen votes in the county by the recount increasing his plurality of ... in DuPage county the vote of which were counted over a week ago

YOSHIHITO IS OUT OF DANGER

Japanese Emperor's Wife Has Refused to Leave His Bedside.

Tokio May ... Emperor Yoshihito is now considered practically out of danger according to the statement issued by Count Watanabe the imperial master of ceremonies this morning The emperor passed another favorable night and as the crisis was reached Friday night it is believed only careful attention is necessary to restore His Majesty to health

EMPRESS DEVOTED

Throughout the Empress has shown the utmost devotion She still refuses to leave the bedside and acts as nurse insisting upon personally giving the Emperor his medicine and food

Last night the Emperor said

I feel much better Tomorrow being Sunday I hope that you will all take a rest

HIS CASE LIKE DEAD BANKER'S

Auto Salesman Will Not Know Fate for Week.

Chicago May 24—W L McCutcheon an automobile salesman who took three bichloride of mercury tablets thinking they were aspirin will not know for a week whether his mistake carries a death sentence

TOOK SMALLER DOSE

McCutcheon's case is almost identical with that of J Sanders Walker, the Macon Ga banker who died Wednesday night of the same poison except in the amount of the dose McCutcheon took three tablets of 41 0 grains each while the Georgia man swallowed seven grains

McCutcheon's hope for life is based on the speed with which he obtained medical aid It is believed most of the poison was eliminated by emetics

THOUGHT IT WAS ASPIRIN

McCutcheon complained last night of feeling ill and took three tablets he believed to contain aspirin He retained consciousness and has suffered no great pain

U. OF I. SWAMPS CHICAGO ATHLETES

Chicago May 24—University of Illinois athletes swamped the University of Chicago team in a dual meet at Marshall field today taking all three places in five of the fourteen events and piling up a score of 78½ to 47½ Chicago made a clean sweep of the first event the one hundred yard dash and this kept the midway team in the lead for a time but the downstate athletes took every point in the quarter mile, half, one mile and two mile runs

OPENED WITH PRAYER, ENDED WITH DEATH

Pugilist M'Carty Dies Eight Minutes After Receiving Knock-Out Blow Over Heart—10,000 Liable For Manslaughter.

Calgary Alberta May 24 —Luther McCarty a twenty-one year old giant, claimant of the world's white heavyweight championship was knocked out in the first round of a fight with Arthur Pelkey here today and died in the ring eight minutes later

HEART FAILURE

Death was caused, according to physicians by heart failure, superinduced by a blow delivered in the heart regions The heavyweights had been fighting a minute and forty five seconds when the battle came to its tragic end

THE FATAL BLOW

They began boxing cautiously feeling each other out Then they clashed landing rights and lefts to the head McCarty missed a savage swing and the men clinched Pelkey driving his crashing right to McCarty's heart regions

PALES UNDER BLOW

Instantly the massive open air arena packed with 10 000 howling men became deathly silent McCarty paled under the blow His limbs trembled, and as Pelkey stepped back McCarty tumbled back to the ropes collapsed and stretched flat on his back

COUNTS HIM OUT

The referee Edward Smith of Chicago assuming that McCarty had been knocked out knelt over him to count off the fatal seconds Pelkey the winner stood by his fallen adversary He scarcely could realize what had happened When McCarty failed to regain his consciousness Referee Smith became alarmed and shouted for doctors Several of them leaped into the ring

MOUNTED POLICE CALLED IN

The Northwest Mounted police were called in to clear the ring of the crowd which had swarmed over the ropes The physicians worked over the stricken man for eight minutes when they pronounced him dead but continued efforts to resuscitate him by artificial respiration for more than an hour

HOWLING MOB OF 10 000

There were probably 10 000 men in the arena when it became known that McCarty was dead A few minutes before whetted by the lust of primitive battle in the preliminaries it had been a howling mob but the tragic end of the battle checked the spirits of the spectators and they filed quietly out of the arena shocked beyond expression

McCARTY ENTERS JOKING

Both men apparently were in splendid condition when they entered the ring McCarty was the first to climb over the ropes He was laughing and joking with his friends and handlers and apparently in a confident mood A few minutes later Pelkey appeared Both were cheered Pelkey a strong local favorite receiving the greater applause

The men shook hands were photographed and the bout started

DEATH BLOW IN CLINCH

They sparred cautiously at the opening There were several mixups of no consequence then Pelkey jabbed McCarty on the jaw It was a stinging jab and McCarty winced under it, but smiled Then after about a minute of futile hitting there was a fierce exchange and a clinch It was in the clinch that McCarty received the blow that caused his death

10 000 LIABLE TO ARREST

James Short, king's counsel stated that an information will be placed against Pelkey and possibly some of those closely associated with promoting the contest

Under the laws of Alberta every spectator is liable to be arrested for manslaughter

PREACHER COMMENDS FIGHT

Practically the last words McCarty heard were from a minister, when the pastor of a local church entered the ring and after saying there was nothing brutal in the preliminaries asked the great audience to think that they were daily engaged in a similar fight in life The minister said he did not disapprove of boxing, that he had boxed himself when he was younger He concluded by inviting all present to church Sunday He was given a respectful hearing

ORGANIC TROUBLE PERHAPS

The physician who attended McCarty and who made the examination after death contends that the collapse of the fighter was due either to organic heart trouble or paralysis of the heart He stated that owing to his condition a blow over the heart was sufficient to cause death

McCARTY'S MANAGER PROSTRATED

William McCarney, McCarty's manager is prostrated over the tragic end of his protege When physicians pronounced him dead McCarney burst into tears

All that I have to say is that Luther was the cleanest and best boy I ever had anything to do with he said

I am very sorry said Tommy Burns manager of Pelkey It is one of those things which cannot be helped and my sympathy goes to Pelkey too He was no more responsible for what happened than a man would be who was a mile away from the ring

Pelkey was too overcome to make any statement

Referee Smith declined to make a statement

PART INDIAN PART IRISH

Luther McCarty was born at Lincoln Neb on March 17, 1892 His father was an Indian half breed and his mother of Irish extraction Standing a trifle over 6 feet 3 inches he was physically powerful His best blow was a right uppercut which he used almost continuously in clinches

PELKEY HELD UNDER BOND

Pelkey was arrested tonight by the mounted police and charged with manslaughter but later was released in bonds of $10 000 which was provided by Tommy Burns and Fred O Lowes

An autopsy on McCarty was held this evening Coroner Costello swore in the jury and adjourned the inquest until Monday afternoon McCarty was not medically examined just before the fight and not since last Monday when he was reported physically fit

RING HISTORY

He first sprang into prominence when he defeated Carl Morris at Springfield Mo on May 7 1912 McCarty was immediately hailed as a white hope His best battle was with Al Palzer at Los Angeles last New Year's day when he defeated the conqueror of Bombardier Wells in eighteen rounds His last fight previous to the fatal battle of today was a ten round victory over Frank Moran at New York on April 20

PELKEY HARD HITTER

Arthur Pelkey whose punch caused McCarty's death is one of the new crop of heavyweights which sprang up after the defeat of Jeffries by Jack Johnson He hails from Chicopee Falls Mass and is a powerful six footer who fights at about 200 pounds While never a clever boxer he has always been noted as a terrific hitter He has fought a number of bouts in the east usually meeting third raters with rather indifferent results His bouts of importance were against Jess Willard at New York last fall and Tommy Burns at Calgary several weeks ago

The death of McCarty adds another fatality to a long list of fighters killed in prize ring battles

WIFE RECEIVES NEWS CALMLY

Fargo N D May 24 Mrs Luther McCarty did not let the news of her husband's sudden death interfere with her duties in a restaurant here tonight When first told of the death of McCarty she refused to believe it and when the death was confirmed refused to make any comment

FATHER MORONEY SPEAKER OF DAY

Pana Memorial Day Services Will Be Extensive.

Pana May 24 The official program for the annual Memorial day exercises has just been announced by the joint committee of the Grand Army Woman's Relief Corps and citizens It will comprise a number of musical selections drills by juniors and seniors of the Sacred Heart school and patriotic readings

The orator of the day will be Rev P J Moroney pastor of St Patrick's Catholic church This will be new departure from old methods in the holding of the exercises at Kitchell park instead of at one of the two city cemeteries which has always been the custom

There will be ... the Grand Army veterans Woman's Relief Corps members Sons of Veterans Spanish War veterans ... and public school children and ...

THE WEATHER.

Chicago May 24 Following are the weather indications until 7 o'clock p m Monday

Cloudy and cooler in north portion Sunday, probable showers at night or Monday; generally fair south portion Sunday and Monday moderate variable winds except northeast and east over north portion

Local Observations

Following is the ... of temperatures as recorded by ... United States weather observer

SATURDAY

7 a m	
Noon	
7 p m	
High	
Lowest	41

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Reason For Beginning And End Of Mt. Zion Academy

A suggestion made by J. S. Martin of Atwood in a letter to The Review that a reunion of students of the Mt Zion academy be held has been received with so much interest that it seems certain the reunion will be arranged Many questions in connection with the history o the institution have been raised The Review has therefore got some facts from old students now in the city.

AT OPENING SESSION.

Rev N M Baker of this city was a student in the Mt. Zion academy during the opening term and through several terms thereafter. Mr Baker's acquaintance with the academy therefore begins with the beginning and continues to the end He will not venture to give any dates but his mind is perfectly clear as to facts.

"I attended the first meeting that was held for the purpose of organizing the academy,' says Mr Baker. "I was only a chunk' of a boy I had got all that I could get from the public schools and wanted more. There had been talk of organizing the academy and I was much interested On the day that this meeting was to be held my elder brother and I rode over to Mt. Zion to attend the meeting.

JUDGE EMERSON THERE.

"On our way to the meeting we overtook Judge Charles Emerson, who lived in Long Creek township and was on his way to the meeting. He was on horseback and had a law book under his arm. Judge Emerson attended the meeting as informal legal adviser and because he was directly interested in the organization of the academy. I remember he said at that meeting that they could do nothing definite at the time because the proper legal notices had not been given. He felt, however, that it would not harm to meet there and talk the matter over. They did talk it over. The proper legal steps were taken and the academy was organized '

Mr. Baker did not attend any of the subsequent meetings and recalls none of the details of the organization.

EARLY ACTIVE ONES.

Mr. Baker remembers that the men active in the organization of the academy were Uncle John Smith and George Smith, his son, Uncle Alex Bell, Uncle Jimmy Campbell, Uncle Frank Scott, Judge Charles Emerson, King Smith, and a man by the name of Mayers. W C Outten adds to this list David Traughber, a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher of Mt Zion. Mr. Outten's father did not take a direct hand in the organization he being a Methodist and the others Cumberland Presbyterians but he lent the movement his encouragement and aid.

WERE GOOD MEN.

It is worth noticing in passing that these men responsible for the organization of the academy were mighty good men They were substantial citizens and men whose names are still revered in the community, in evidence of which the term 'uncle" is almost invariably prefixed whenever any one of them is mentioned

THE NEED.

This academy was organized to supply a crying educational need Mr Baker believes that not one of these organizers was a college man with the possible exception of Judge Emerson. But they were men of broad common sense and they wanted their sons and daughters to enjoy better educational advantages than the community already afforded.

NO HIGH SCHOOL THEN.

There was no high school in Decatur nor were there high schools in Lovington, Sullivan, Mattoon or other places in this part of the state. Illustrating the paucity of educational advantages Mr Baker says that only two men in the community, previous to the opening of the academy, had had an opportunity for higher education. These were George Smith and Frank Scott, and they had attended an institution at Willsboro At the time of the organizing of the academy they were both men of families.

FORMAL NAME.

Referring to Green's Statutes of Illinois Mr. Outten found that the Mt. Zion Male and Female Seminary was chartered in 1865. This was puzzling to him because he knew that the founding of the academy was many years earlier. Mr Baker explains this 1865 charter. The Mt Zion academy was not in the beginning nor during most of its career a church school in a technical sense. Its founders were mostly Cumberland Presbyterians and the principals for many years were Cumberland Presbyterians and the institution was therefore rated as a Cumberland Presbyterian school. But the school had no sort of direct connection with the church and the church had no control over it. Strictly speaking it was an undenominational school.

STOCK COMPANY.

The school was organized as a stock company and was chartered as such. Judge Emerson who was not a Cumberland Presbyterian and who, indeed, was not regarded as orthodox, was probably responsible for that. Mr. Baker regards the plan as wise and favored its continuance when a movement to change it was started. The school was not a money making institution. Tuition fees were charged but at that the stockholders frequently had to go down in their pockets to meet expenses.

CHURCH CONNECTIOIN.

At the close of the war this presbytery of the cumberland Presbyterian church, there being three presbyteries in the state determined to found a Presbyterian school. Lincoln, Mt. Zion and one other place were competitors for the site of the school and Lincoln won. It was believed at Mt. Zion that the establishing of a Cumberland Presbyterian school at Lincoln sounded the death knell of the Mt. Zion academy unless something could be done. It was proposed to put the school directly under the wing of the church by attaching it to the Decatur presbytery.

Mr. Baker opposed this both as a member of the community and as a member of the presbytery. He knew that the presbytery did not have money to support the school and believed that the institute would fare better with the stockholders behind it. But the school was annexed to the presbytery and a new charter was granted in 1865.

REASON FOR DEATH.

The Mt Zion academy died, said by Mr Baker, not because of Lincoln university, though that might have hastened it a little nor because it was attached to the Decatur presbytery, although he believes it would have survived a little longer as a stock company, but because the need which had called it into being no longer existed. A high school was established in Decatur and elsewhere institutions were founded which took the place of the Mt. Zion academy. Indeed, institutions for secondary or higher education sprang up every where and there was no longer need for the Mt. Zion Male and Female seminary.

DID IT'S WORK WELL.

But Mt. Zion academy served the purpose for which it was established and served it well. It left an impress of culture upon the community which is still in evidence. No early school in Illinois served a nobler purpose. Nor was its influence purely local. Students came from Decatur, Sullivan, Mattoon, Lovington and from various and nearby localities, from distant counties in the state, and from other states, particularly Kentucky and Tennessee, where Cumberland Presbyterians were numerous. It was the Cumberland Presbyterian affiliations of the school which brought the more distant students

SUBJECTS TAUGHT.

The subjects taught were Latin and Greek in the languages, algebra, geometry and trigonometry and certain of the physical and mental sciences. A good deal of stress was placed on the languages Mr. Baker remembers that he had philosophy, now called physics, and something of astronomy. He does not remember that chemistry was taught because there was no laboratory nor can he recall that surveying was taught. It must be remembered that the brunt of this teaching fell upon the principal, who was of necessity a pretty good man. In the height of its prosperity Mr. Baker thinks that the attendance at this school was upward of one hundred. Mr. Outten believes that it was as much as one hundred and fifty at the time Lincoln college was opened. Many teachers attended the school and it is probable that a score each of future lawyers, doctors and ministers were among its students

Mary Says:

I don't see how I can go to these parties and socials any longer and have to sit back and feel like a back number because I can't play the piano.

Mother, won't you buy me one of those "Kurtz Bros." pianos that the SUFFERN MUSIC HOUSE are now selling at $232.00 on payments of only $1.50 per week. They will give me

A TERM OF MUSIC LESSONS FREE

Also stool, scarf, piano duster, instruction book.

Used Pianos—$100 to $165. Some good square pianos $20 to $50. Organs at from $5 to $40. Very easy payments.

Suffern Music House

Second Floor. 251 N. Water. Take Elevator.

Our New Home—Corner of North Main St. and West Prairie Ave.

We take pleasure in announcing that we will be ready for business in our new home Wednesday morning, May the twenty-eighth.

The enormous volume of new merchanhise has been received, placed in the many display sections, and will be on sale from the opening hour Wednesday.

Unvarying faithfulness to the merchandising policy adopted by this firm upon the inception of the business in 1880 has won the confidence and patronage of the public throughout Central Illinois.

In the erection of this great new store and in the assembling of its vast stock of merchandise, we have exercised the same sound business principles and mature judgment that have created the public's confidence in the value of the goods we sell.

Many comforts are provided for our patrons in our new home; our service has been brought to a higher plane of perfection; the stock of merchandise, the standard of quality and the range of assortment have been subjected to the test of thirty-three years of honest dealings with the public, and what, in our judgment will be the best for the future.

With these extended facilities we believe we can serve you better in the new quarters than we have in the old, and if we do so, we shall be greatly pleased.

To the men and women of Central Illinois we wish to extend our thanks for their loyal support in the past and their co-operation during the more recent months in adding to the traditions of Bachman Bros. and Martin Co. the success of our recent slogan:

"HELP US MOVE."

Bachman-Bros & Martin Co.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

CHURCH HOME FROM ELECTRIC MEETING

202 Present from All Corners of Country.

MILLER IS ELECTED

Second Vice President of Railway Association.

Superintendent of Telegraph J P Church returned from St. Louis Friday evening He says the telegraph superintendent s meeting held there during the week was one of the most successful and the best attended in the history of the organization

The meeting was attended by 202 members coming from all parts of the country and the visitors were entertained by the different societies in St. Louis.

An excellent program was given during the meeting and members of the organization benefited greatly by the expert discussion of telegraphic and electrical problems

Among the speakers were J P Sheldon president of the association and superintendent of telegraph of the Union Pacific, whose subject was "Organization for Wire Chiefs and Telegraph Inspectors H P Teed of the St Louis and San Francisco Richard Spencer of the Western Electric, New York, M. H. Clapp Union Pacific Elam Miller and C A Johnson of the American Telegraph and Telephone company, J C Johnson superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines, and others of no less importance

The week finished Friday with a trip to the Anhauser-Busch plant and an inspection trip over the city

HENRY MILLER ELECTED.

Henry Miller general manager of the Wabash was among those honored in the election of officers of the American Railway association held in New York during the week He was elected second vice president As he was previously a member of the standing committee on relations with railroads no small importance is now vested in his person The association is one of the biggest factors in the railroad work and a great deal of authority rests with its officers

Members of the executive committee were elected as follows Fairfax Harrison, president of the Monon W G Rester, vice president of the Jersey Central

An attendance of 300 members was had at the New York meeting and the number promises a large attendance at the Chicago meeting which will be held in November

COALING DOCK AT TILTON.

Enginemen of the Wabash running on the east end will benefit by the opening of the new Wabash coaling dock at Tilton which was completed Friday and which will go into service at once The station is said to be an unique one in construction Instead of a long row of pockets from which certain amounts of coal may be dumped into engine tanks but one pocket is used on a track from which coal can be taken in any quantity desired The black stuff is hoisted into two hoppers from a pit on the level ground beneath Cars are dumped into this pit and the coal hoisted by an endless chain of buckets The dock is located on the main tracks and it is being just there proves that Tilton will not be made into a terminal again

B OF R. T. FINANCES.

The report of the general secretary treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen shows that more than $8 000 000 has been expended by the brotherhood in the last two years Five million dollars was expended in death and disability claims alone during the years of 1911 1. and according to the statements of officials of the organization $200 000 is spent during each convention

Letters of thanks were ordered sent to Governor Major of Missouri and Governor Cox of Ohio conveying the thanks of the brotherhood for their approval of bills which will benefit the members

H. B. Durfee Pupils Winding Maypole.

H. B. DURFEE GIRLS AT THE FESTIVAL

Winding of the Maypole One of the Big Features.

One of the features of the May festival at the H B Durfee school Tuesday evening was the winding of the May pole This was done by twenty four girls of the third fourth and fifth grades The colors for the pole were the school colors pale green and white The children were dressed in white and presented an attractive appearance They went through their performance nicely

Hundreds of people saw the exercises They had been planned originally for Monday night but on account of the weather were postponed until Tuesday After two numbers of the program had been carried out Tuesday evening it began to rain and the people went inside the school house After the rain was over the program was finished outside

Considering the weather and other difficulties the festival was a success in every way. The mothers sold the ice cream cake sandwiches and home made candy they had prepared A hundred pounds of candy was disposed of They had expected to serve the refreshments outside but on account of the weather had to have them inside the building

This was the second May festival for this school Had the weather been favorable the attendance would have been much larger.

Putting Off The Use Of Herpicide Is Simply Another Way Of Putting Off The Hair

The tendency to put off until tomorrow what we should do today accounts for most of the bald heads we see in the front row.

Newbro's Herpicide stops falling hair and prevents baldness The dandruff is destroyed by its use and a condition of health maintained in the hair and scalp.

Nearly everyone has hair troubles of some description which Herpicide will correct. Don't wait until it is too late

It is conceded to be the standard hair remedy and is recommended and applied by all the best hair dressers and barbers

Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and $1 00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

Send 10c in postage for sample and book about the hair to The Herpicide Company, Dept R, Detroit, Mich

Decatur Drug Co., Special Agents.

IF ALL TYPE USED WERE AS LARGE AS THIS TYPE, WHICH SHOULD BE EASILY READ AT A DISTANCE OF TEN FEET, YOU

might put off a little longer wearing those glasses that you need right now to enable you to read this size of type at arm's length. Your eyesight is far from perfect and the need of glasses indicated.

If you cannot read this small type easily at thirteen inches

This line is set in the size of type ordinarily used.

IF LARGE TYPE LIKE THIS WERE USED IN PRINTING THE NEWS OF THE DAY, CIRCULARS, BOOKS, &C., WE WOULD STILL BE IN THE DARK AGES.

Our newspapers, owing to the immense amount of paper required, would cost dollars instead of pennies.

Our forests would have been cut down to supply the wood for the paper.

Your own imagination will fill in the rest of the picture.

Your good sense shows you how necessary glasses are to intellectual improvement and happiness.

This advertisement is a test of your eyesight. It may indicate the need of glasses. Our examination will show the kind you need.

The right kind will help your eyes.

The wrong kind will hurt your eyes.

The right kind will stop headaches.

The wrong kind will give you more headaches.

A careful, thorough examination is important and often shows that many who think they need glasses are better off without them.

Such people need our advice—not our glasses.

Our work, you see, is not to sell glasses as glasses, but to give you the benefit of our knowledge to supply glasses only when glasses are needed.

"A thing is worth precisely what it can do for you, not what you pay for it," says Ruskin.

The cost of our glasses is based on the value they are to you in helping you see better.

In this day of trained men it is economy to engage the services of trained men.

After engaging the services of trained men it is a waste of money to buy cheap glasses fitted by untrained men in the hope that you will save money.

Cheap glasses are made to make money for those who sell them.

Good glasses are made to make good for those who wear them.

You will safeguard your eyes and pocketbook by asking for Shur-on Eyeglass and Spectacle Mountings which are so neat, attractive, efficient and popular that the praises of thousands we have fitted with Shur-ons make it our duty to remind you that:

"You need Bestoric Lenses in a Shur-on adjusted by Wallace and Weatherby, if you need glasses."

Visitors welcome as we are always glad to demonstrate our methods of examination, how we make Bestoric Lenses, how we adjust Shur-ons; show you that the remarkable growth of our business is not due to the prices we ask you but the good our glasses will do your eyes.

Wallace & Weatherby
THE OPTICAL SHOP
109 EAST NORTH ST.
DECATUR, ILLS.
OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS

The Wm Gushard Dry Goods Co.

A Fashion Feature of Unusual Importance Is Our Special

Nemo Corset Demonstration

Under the Personal Supervision of

Mrs. Stebbins

Beginning

Monday, May 26th

Continuing

Throughout the Week

Come and learn the Merits of the Many "Nemo" Innovations.

BEING the largest distributors of "Nemo" Corsets in this section of the state, the manufacturers of the "Nemo" and "Smart Set" Corsets have tendered us this demonstration for the entire week.

Mrs. Stebbins is here from New York City to explain the special features of these popular corsets, and to aid you in solving this most important of present fashion problems—the correct corset.

528 N. Water St.

SPECIAL SALE

$30 Wilton Velvet Rugs

$22.50

$2.50 Down, $1.00 per week.

Special prices on complete outfits and all the credit you want. We have what we consider the best selected stock of rugs, furniture, stoves and home furnishings in the city.

Home Outfitters

Between Eldorado and Cerro Gordo Sts.

C H & D

TO

Indianapolis

Auto Races

May 30

ON SPEEDWAY

Greatest Race Course in the World.

Special Train of Sleepers and Coaches in both directions.

Leave Decatur 11:45 p. m, May 29; arrive Indianapolis 5:15 a. m. Speedway opens 5:30 a. m. Races Start 10.00 a. m.

Returning Special Train leaves Indianapolis 11:00 p. m. Round Trip Fare $6.15. Good returning to June 2. Greatest Speed Contest ever witnessed. Thirty High Power Racing Cars.

Apply early for sleeper or any information to

J. S. FERRIS, T. P. A.
Decatur, Ill.

Summer Tourist Rates

VIA

WABASH

On sale daily from June 1st to Sept. 30th Return limit 30 days from day of sale.

Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto	$19.65
New York and Atlantic City	$30.00
Thousand Island Park, N. Y.	$23.80
Clayton, N. Y.	$23.35
Montreal, Quebec	$25.05
Alexander Bay, N. Y.	$24.05
Quebec, Que.	$29.05
Boston, Mass.	$31.00

Round trip tickets limited to Oct. 31.

Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs	$28.10
St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn	$18.85
Salt Lake City and Ogden	$41.10
To California, Oregon and Washington	$72.50

Special Rates on special days, 50 to 60 days limit.

California Points	$64.40
Oregon and Washington points	$65.00

Also special circuit tour rates, 60 days limit on sale daily very low.

Special rates on sale daily to Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario, Quebec and New England states.

For particulars, write, call on or phone

S. A. HESS, Passenger and ticket agent. E. H. SHIMER, Ticket agent.

Wabash R. R., Decatur, Ill.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SPORTS

SCHALK HITS BUT SOX LOSE

Litchfield Boy Places Ball Three Times.

WASHINGTON LOSES

Tigers Beat Browns—Yanks and Boston Tie.

Chicago, May 24.—Errors by Berger in the fifth inning and Ping Bodie in the ninth cost Chicago the first game of the series with Cleveland today, 4 to 3. The victory of the Naps incidentally preserved the pitching record of Cy Falkenberg who has won eight consecutive victories. Falkenberg however will not get credit for today's game his record standing intact while the victory goes to Mitchell, who started to pitch with the visitors behind and was not relieved until the [illegible] of the ninth. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnston, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Chapman ss	[illegible]	1	0	2	1	0
Olson 3b	4	1	1	3	[illegible]	0
Turner 2b	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	1	0
Jackson rf	[illegible]	1		1	0	0
Ryan cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Graney lf	3	0	0	[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	[illegible]		0
Falkenberg p	2	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell p	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Gregg p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	27	[illegible]	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chappell lf	2	1	0	[illegible]	0	0
Rath 2b	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Lord 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	1	0
Fournier 1b	[illegible]	0	1	10		0
Bodie cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Berger ss	[illegible]	1	1	1	[illegible]	1
Schalk	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Walsh p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Easterly **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zeider [illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mattick xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	2

*Batted for Falkenberg in eighth inning.
**Batted for Walsh in sixth inning.
xBatted for Fournier in ninth.
xx Batted for Russell in ninth.

By innings:

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 — 4
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 — 3

SUMMARY.

Two base hits Lord, Jackson, Schalk. Three base hit Lord. Sacrifice hit Rath. Stolen bases Schalk. Double plays Berger to Rath to Fournier, Chapman to Turner. Bases on balls off Falkenberg [illegible] off Walsh 2 off Scott 2 off Mitchell 1. Hit by pitcher By Mitchell Scott. Struck out By Falkenberg 4 by Walsh 1 by Mitchell 2 by Scott 1. Umpires Evans and Dineen.

NEW YORK, 3, BOSTON, 3

New York, May 24.—New York and Boston fought a ten inning tie today darkness ending the game with the score 3 to 3. Keating the first New York pitcher allowed two runs in the first inning, but Fisher, his successor was very effective. Wood for Boston was wild but great at bat by the Boston outfield saved him. Score:

		R	H	E
Boston	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	3	7	1
New York	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	8	2

Game called on account of darkness.
Batteries Wood and Cady and Nunamaker; Keating, Fisher and Sweeney.

DETROIT WINS.

St. Louis, May 24.—Detroit won the first game of the series today, 7 to 4, by hitting the ball hard. The visitors got ten hits off Wellmann in 3 2-3 innings and 7 off Mitchell, who replaced him. Dubuc, who began pitching for Detroit, was relieved by Hall at the beginning of the fourth after St. Louis had made a triple, three doubles and a single off him for a total of four runs. Detroit made three runs in the eighth with two doubles, and two singles in a row. Score:

		R	H	E
Detroit	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 0	7	17	2
St. Louis	1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	9	1

Batteries Dubuc, Hall and Stanage; Wellmann, Mitchell and Agnew.

WASHINGTON LOSES.

Philadelphia, May 24.—Philadelphia defeated Washington, 4 to 2, today, by bunching four hits with two passes and a sacrifice hit off Mullin in the sixth inning and scoring all of the runs made by the team during the game. Morgan was spiked on the wrist by Baker in the sixth inning and was forced to leave the game. Score:

		R	H	E
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	2	10	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 *	4	7	2

Batteries—Mullin and McBride; Brown, Bender and Lapp.

BERING'S SYSTEM ON WASTE BASKETS

It Saved $500 of the Money Sent By McGraw.

Saturday afternoon Wilson M. Bering promised to hurry back to his office and go through the waste paper dump to find $500 of the money that was sent him by John McGraw of the New York baseball club.

The check was deposited in bank and of course was counted as so much cash. Then Mr. Bering drew against the account, getting a $500 draft. This was to be used to pay an old debt. The draft was sent Mr Bering by mail, being inclosed in a letter with a communication on a related subject.

It appears that Mr. Bering opened the letter, got the communication and overlooked the draft. Saturday he wanted to know from the bank people why they didn't send him that draft. They had sent it, and they told him it was in the letter he got.

KNEW JUST WHERE IT WAS.

"That's all right, then," said Bering. "I know just where that draft is, and I shall go back to the office and find it. It was thrown into the waste paper basket."

"And probably the waste is burned by now," remarked a bank member.

"Oh, no," answered Mr. Bering. "I have a system for looking after the waste paper basket. I never lose anything that way. Down at our place the waste basket is about as safe as the deposit vault here in the bank. I know because the system has been tried out."

HELD FOR SEVEN DAYS

"What's the system, and why?" was asked.

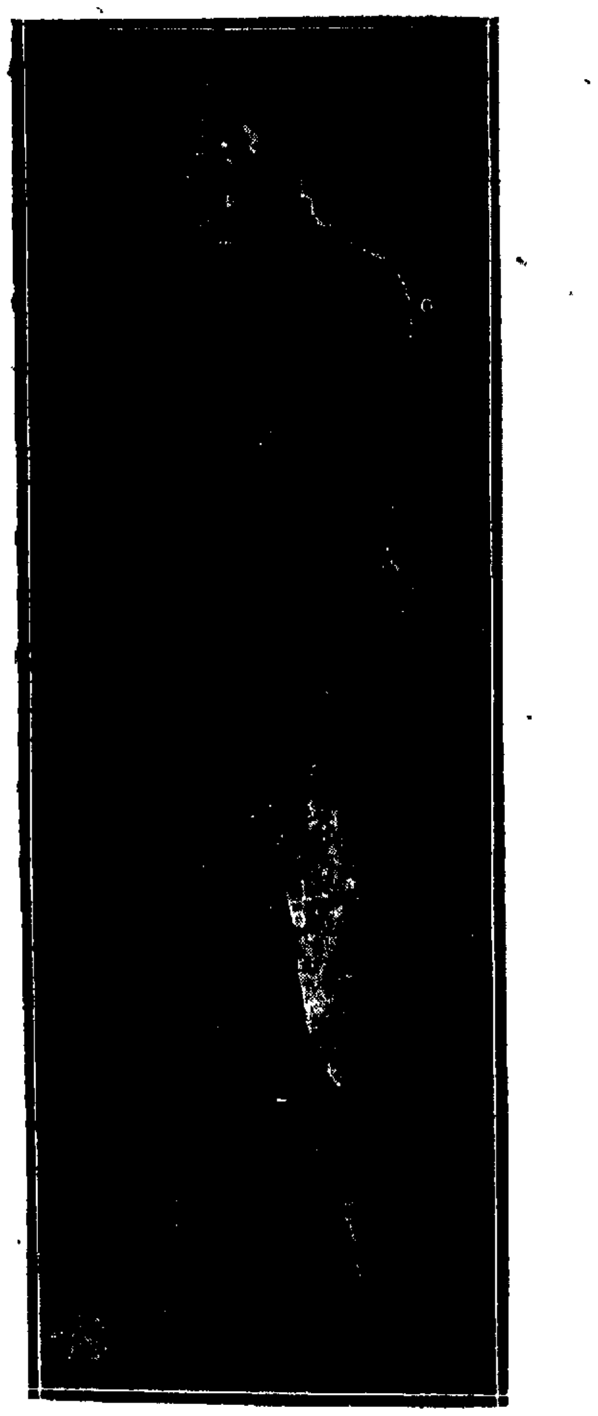
"Well you see this sort of thing has happened to me before now. So several years ago I installed a waste paper basket system. In an outer office there are seven receptacles, each one numbered. The rule at our place is to dump waste paper for a day into one of these receptacles and there it stays for seven days.

"All I have to do is to go down to the office and go through the receptacle that got yesterday's waste paper. The envelop is there, and inside it is that $500 draft you fellows sent. This waste paper basket system is a great thing; perhaps I should have copyrighted it."

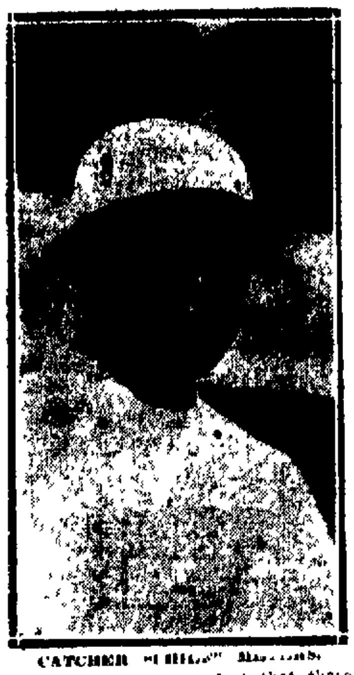
IT WORKED

No complaint having been heard from Mr. Bering later in the day, it was assumed that the "system" had again done its work and turned up that $500 draft.

ABORIGINAL BATTERY COMES HERE WITH GIANTS



PITCHER JAMES THORPE.



CATCHER "CHIEF" MEYERS.

It is an interesting fact that there should be an Indian battery on one of the strongest clubs in the National league, the New York Giants. This battery is composed of James Thorpe, the world's greatest athlete, and "Chief" Meyers, catcher. As Ferd Schupp is slated to pitch in Decatur, Thorpe will probably play the outfield. Arthur Wilson, too, will probably be behind the bat and Meyers may decorate the bench. The Giants come to Decatur a week from next Friday, June 6.

MOELLER SECOND IN BASE STEALING

Milan Heads American League List.

Chicago, May 24.—Two National leaguers, C. McDonald of Boston and Crandall of New York, hopped over the .400 mark in the batting averages this week, each hitting .429, the former in seventeen games and the latter in eleven. They still are far behind the pace set by Ty Cobb, however. The Detroit star pushed up his average to .491.

OTHER HITTERS.

Cravath of Philadelphia with .395, Sallee of St. Louis, with .391, and Killifer of Philadelphia, rank third, fourth and fifth in the National league. "Germany" Schaefer's return to active participation in the game has enabled him to rank next to Cobb with .450. Jackson of Cleveland, folows the Washington comedian with .432; Ed Collins, Philadelphia, is fourth with .402, and Henriksen of Boston fifth best batter for the week in the American league with .381.

MOELLER STARS.

Milan of the Washington team is as fast as ever on the bases. Records show he has stolen twenty-four bases so far this season, ten ahead of the nearest rival as a baserunner. Bush, Detroit, and Moeller, Washington, are next with fourteen each. Herzog, New York, leads the National with twelve; R. Myers of Boston has eleven and Murray, New York, Merkle, New York, and Lobert, Philadelphia, ten each.

PROGRESS OF PENNANT RACES

NATIONAL.

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	21	7	750
Brooklyn	19	13	[illegible]
St. Louis	18	15	545
New York	15	14	517
Chicago	17	17	500
Pittsburgh	16	18	471
Boston	11	17	393
Cincinnati	9	25	265

AMERICAN.

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	21	9	700
Cleveland	24	12	667
Chicago	21	15	583
Washington	18	13	[illegible]
St. Louis	16	22	421
Boston	14	18	424
Detroit	11	22	271
New York	9	23	281

THREE-I.

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct
Davenport	20	8	714
Dubuque	17	12	586
Decatur	16	15	.516
Bloomington	14	14	500
Peoria	14	15	[illegible]
Springfield	11	16	407
Quincy	12	18	.400
Danville	11	17	393

TODAY'S GAMES

Three-I.

Decatur at Davenport
Springfield at Dubuque.
Peoria at Danville
Bloomington at Quincy

National

St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

American

Detroit at St. Louis,
Cleveland at Chicago.

HARD HITTING IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Becker and Cravath Get Five In One Game.

Collecting five hits in one game is rather uncommon, although such a feat has been attained twice this season in the National league, but it is almost an everyday occurrence for heavy hitters to bob up with four safe knocks in one combat.

ELEVEN TIMES.

Such a hitting performance has been turned eleven times to date in the National league, while Cravath of the Phillies and Becker of the Reds are the only batters who have registered five hits in as many times up. Oddly enough all their hits were singles.

Becker's work is noteworthy, inasmuch as he amassed five singles in one game and four in another of the same series. The Boston pitchers were his victims.

Date	Player	Ab	R	H	Opp Pitcher
April 21	Zim'man	5	1	4	Johnson.
May 1	Viox	5	1	4	Perritt-Sallee.
May 1	Bates	4	2	4	Smith-Toney
May 6	—Shafer	4	2	4	—Suggs-Brown
May 6	Bridwell	4	1	4	—Stack-Curtis
May 15	Huggins	5	2	4	—Ragon-Rucker
May 15	Smith	4	1	4	—Steele-Perritt
May 15	Becker	5	5	5	—Hess-Dickson
May 15	Tinker	4	2	4	—Hess-Dickson
May 16	—Fletcher	4	1	4	O'Toole-Cooper
May 19	Becker	5	0	4	Tyler-Rudolph
May 21	Cravath	5	2	5	—Johnson-Harter

Easier for Central.

The Illinois Central, after numerous and high priced lessons in expenditure for delay claims in the moving of live stock, has at last fallen to the fact that stock, within this state may remain in cars for the full thirty-five hours without having to be unloaded for rest and recreation as well as a little food. In Indiana the state law reads that stock may not be shut in a car beyond a period of twenty-eight hours, and most trainmen took it for granted that Illinois respected the same humane edict, thus many trains were held up and shipments delayed.

A Pleasing Reminder.

Chicago Record-Herald—"This establishment," said the head of the firm when he had returned after an absence of two weeks, "reminds me of the Illinois legislature."

"How so?" asked the general manager. "The past two weeks have been the best in the history of our business."

"Yes, it appears to get along best when the boss stays away."

DONNELLY TELLS OF DAN O'LEARY'S DEBUT IN THREE-I

"Say, folks did you know that Dan O'Leary, the favored son of Onion, Illinois broke into the game under Frank Donnelly" asks the Davenport Times. Well, tis true! Now they are rival managers of the opposing clubs that hope to stage the last game of the Springfield series at the baseball yard.

Donnelly was manager of the Rock Island baseball club in 1902. One day he signed a youngster named O'Leary for the backstopping department. To make way for the newcomer he was compelled to can Catcher Conwell, an old timer.

CAUSED STRIKE.

Other veterans on the club in sympathy with Conwell at once went on a strike and refused to play if O'Leary was allowed to don a uniform. You can accordingly see that O'Leary's advent into professional baseball was somewhat of an event. Evidently he created a sensation right from the kickoff.

DONNELLY TELLS THE STORY.

In lieu of a ball game to occupy his attention, Frank Donnelly, now manager of the Watchmakers, grew reminiscent as he told the story.

"I had several vets on my club that year. Among them were Dal Williams, Hunter Hill, Charley Case and others. When I canned Conwell to make room for O'Leary, the trouble started. We were on our way to Decatur when O'Leary hopped on our train at Orion. When we reached Decatur the players notified me that if the Kid (meaning O'Leary) was allowed to put on a uniform, the rest of them would strike. I waited until after noon and then I called Charley Case, who was spokesman for the gang, and I gave him this message.

THEY WENT

"'You go up stairs and tell that bunch that if they don't get into their uniforms and crawl out into that hack I'll suspend the whole outfit and put them out of baseball. I'll show 'em who's running this club.' Well, they got into their working clothes, but it was ten days before O'Leary got a chance to get up to the plate. When he did break in, he started off like a whirlwind, and it's unnecessary to tell you how valuable he was to the Rock Island club in later years."

BATHING SUITS

Two Piece Bathing Suits—Men and boys. Fine worsted, sizes 34 to 46. Colors—blue, green, brown, crimson. Different Trimmings.
$3.50

Cotton—Sizes 34 to 46. Blue with white and red trim.
75c, $1.00, $1.50

Cotton—Sizes 24 to 34—Boys. Blue with white and red trim.
50c

Skirt Bathing Suits
Very popular in Eastern Resorts.
$1.50

One Piece Suits
Cotton—Blue with white and red trim—sizes 26 to 48.
50c, 75c, $1.00

Ladies' Bathing Suits
Serge, Mohair, Cotton, blues and black.
$1.50 to $5.00

Bathing Shoes
50c to $1.25

Bathing Caps
25c to $2.00

Water Wings
25c.

Haines & Essick
ATHLETIC GOODS
217 N. Water

Baseball Today

Opening Game—Moose League

DECATUR VS. SPRINGFIELD

Two of the best teams in the league—full of "pep" and right "on their toes."

Come on out all you "fans," "bugs" and "nuts"—see a cracking good game inspired by the greatest rooting "stunts" ever pulled off on the Decatur field.

And don't forget to bring the ladies; they'll want in on this too.

GIGANTIC DOWNTOWN PARADE BEFORE GAME—participated in by mayors of Springfield and Decatur. Two bands in parade and at game.

GAME STARTS AT 3:15 P. M.

Admission 25c. Grandstand Free

Phone Number
Bell 84
Automatic 1184

FOR A CASE OF
Decatur Bottled Beer
Pilsner or Export

You should always keep a case in the house. It is a tonic and health builder, containing only 3½% of alcohol.

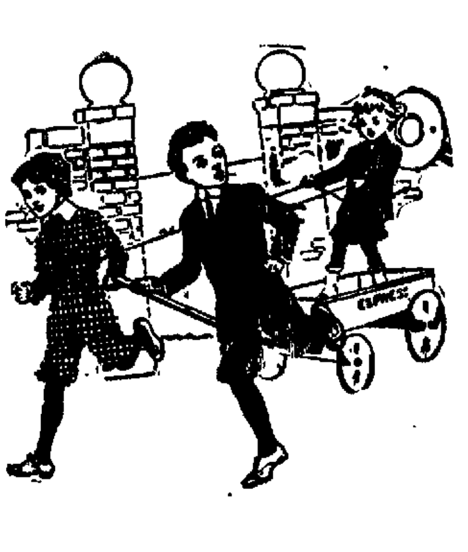
Decatur Brewing Co.
Bell Phone 84.
Automatic Phone 1184.

P. S.—You should have one ot our Profit-Sharing Catalogues. Ask us for one—it is free.

A most complete display of
STRAW HATS
For the coming season now shown for your approval
Prices
$1.00 to $5.00
Panamas,
$5 and $6.50.

Blakeney & Plum
THE CLOTHING SHOP
"Correct Apparel for Men"
315-317 N. Water St.

How Old Is Your Boy?



Two, Three, Five or Twelve Years of Age?

DID you know that whatever the age of your boy you can save yourself time and worry and yet clothe him with material made to stand the wear and tear a boy gives. We ask you to come in and let us show you our outfits for boys from Underwear, Hose, Suits, Shirts, Waists, Hats, etc., at prices which you will appreciate.

Heckman-Bailey Co.
Water at North Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TENNIS

We are leaders in tennis goods and can show you the largest and best selection of Rackets outside of Chicago. These Rackets are Guaranteed. Come in many weights, different size handles, plain and reinforced stringing.

The boy or girl or the experienced player will have little trouble in a selection from our large stock. Wright & Ditson, makers of these rackets are in touch with every player of note and the best players use their rackets. 1912 championships won with these rackets.

It pays to Get the Best and Costs no More.

Prices $1.00 to $8.00

Haines & Essick

ATHLETIC GOODS

BIJOU STUDIO

Now is the time to have the children photographed. You will want our little inexpensive photos, so that you can have them taken often. See our display of small photos, 4 for 25c up

Your likeness assured. Over Bijou theater.

Picture Framing

IN taking down and rearranging the pictures during house-cleaning, isn't there some that would be vastly improved by reframing; isn't there a photograph or print that you have been wanting to have framed for a long time and new see a place where it will "just fit." Let us do your work. Our line of mouldings is the largest and most artistic, and we are sure that we can please on prices and workmanship.

Schuerman

429 N. Water St.

Second Door North of Empress Theater.

ILLINOIS TRACTION

'The Road of Good Service.'

All trains leave terminal, corner Wood and Water streets.
Effective, Sunday, April 14, 1913.

West Bound.

[illegible] ...a.m. | *11 10... a.m. | * 5 23....p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | 12 01....p.m. | 6 10....p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | * 1 25....p.m. | 7 25x...p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | * 3 23....p.m. | 9 35....p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | 4 00....p.m. | 11 15....p.m.

* Limited, x Parlor car
(a) Connects at Springfield with parlor car for St. Louis, (**) Limited for Springfield only. St. Louis sleeper leaves Springfield at 2:[illegible] a.m. Open for occupancy at 9 00 a.m.

East Bound.

[illegible] ...a.m. | *10 30x...a.m. | 4 10....p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | *12 10....p.m. | 5 45x...p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | 1 50....p.m. | 8 15....p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | * 2 50....p.m. | 11 15....p.m.
*Limited, xParlor car.

North Bound.

[illegible] ...a.m. | 1 20....p.m. | * 6 10.. p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | * 2 10....p.m. | 7 20.. p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | 3 30....p.m. | 9 05....p.m.
[illegible] ...a.m. | 4 10....p.m. | 11 15....p.m.
[illegible] ...p.m. | 5 20....p.m. |
*Peoria Limited. x Peoria Parlor car

G. W. QUACKENBUSH, Traffic Manager, Springfield
J. B. HATMAKER, General Agent, Decatur.
April 14, 1913.

SPORTS

DAVENPORT FINDS DECATUR EASY

O'Leary's Men Win Opening Game, 7-1.

SHIFT IN THE LINEUP

Scherer and Biltz Change Places In Field.

Davenport, Ia., May 24.—Davenport whaled Decatur in the opening game of the series here Saturday afternoon, 7 to 1. Crouch pitched nice ball for the home folks and was miserly with his hits at critical moments. On the other hand, Bill Gray was punched hard and the O'Leary's put across four scores in the first round.

ONE SLIM SCORE.

Decatur's only score came after two were out in the fourth. Flanagan singled and Duggan was hit by a pitched ball. O'Brien singled driving Flanagan home. After the fourth not a single Newlywed reached third base. Flaherty's fielding was the feature of the game.

SHIFT IN LINEUP.

Mrs. Sanders arrived here Friday night and attended Saturday's game in his checkerboard suit. Sanders attracts more attention here than a whole circus. Captain Gorman today shifted Biltz to center field and Scherer to right. Score:

DAVENPORT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reed ss	[illegible]	2	1	5	0	0
Koeppins 2b	5	0	2	2	4	1
Flaherty rf	[illegible]	1	1	1	1	0
Brommich 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Clemens, lf	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Neer 1b	[illegible]	0	1	7	0	0
Carrigan cf	[illegible]	0	0	6	0	0
Coleman c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Crouch p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	7	9	27	8	1
DECATUR						
Scherer rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Gorman ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Lynch 3b	4	0	0	5	[illegible]	0
Biltz cf	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0
Flanagan lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Duggan 1b	[illegible]	0	0	5	0	0
O'Brien c	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	4	4	0
Dyer, 2b	[illegible]	0	0	2	1	0
Gray p	3	0	1	0	2	0
McNeely *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lakaff **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	12	1

*Batted for Dyer in ninth.
**Batted for Gray in ninth.

By innings:

Davenport	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	*	—7
Decatur	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Stolen bases—Carrigan. Sacrifice hit—Koepping. Sacrifice fly—Flaherty. Left on bases—Davenport, 6; Decatur, 9. Bases on balls—Off Crouch 2, off Gray. Struck out—By Crouch 3, by Gray, 2. Double play—Flaherty to Neer. Hit by pitcher—Clemens, Coleman, Carrigan. Time 1:45. Umpire—Sullivan.

DUBUQUE WINS OUT.

Dubuque, Ia., May 24.—Dubuque managed to nose Springfield out in the tenth inning of a hotly contested game today, though Springfield had eleven hits to Dubuque's ten and each had two errors. It was a good game to look at although there was no sensational work on either side. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Dubuque	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	—4	10	2
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3	12	3

Batteries—Miller, Seaman and Boucher; Middleton and Wolfe.

QUINCY TAKES WEIRD GAME.

Quincy, May 24.—Passes with bunched hits and clever base running won for Quincy in a weird game that was not settled until the last man was out. Willis was more effective with men on bases than Marks. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Bloomington	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—3	10	0
Quincy	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	*	—4	7	3

Batteries—Marks and Keupper, Willis and Billings.

DANVILLE DEFEATS PEORIA.

Danville, May 24.—Neal kept the hits scattered and Grogan was a puzzle to local batters. Danville bunched their hits in the first, fifth and eighth. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Peoria	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	9	1
Danville	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	*	—5	9	3

Batteries—Grogan, Malloy and Telle; Neal and Quiesser.

MONARCHS PLAY IVESDALE TEAM

WHERE AMATEURS PLAY SUNDAY

Springfield Moose at Decatur.
Clinton Moose at Lincoln.
Decatur Blues at Stonington.
Come Acrossers at Kenney.
Monarchs at Ivesdale.

Otto Dombroski will take his Decatur Monarchs to Ivesdale today for a game with the team at that place. The Monarchs will go to Bement by interurban and will drive the remainder of the distance. The Monarchs will line up for the game as follows:

Right field—Gardner.
Second base—Kitchen.
Shortstop—Schultz.
Left field—Herbrig.
First base—Cooper.
Center field—Coover.
Third base—Kruse.
Catcher—N. Behrns.
Pitcher—Schulke.

OTHER GAMES

Manager Dombroski has booked games at Shelbyville on Decoration day, at Illiopolis on June 1, at Lovington on June 8 and at Kenney on June 15. Manager Hawker of the Pana Maroons cancelled the game with the Monarchs which was to have been played on May 30, Decoration day, and the Monarchs booked Shelbyville.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Beloit, 4, Monmouth, 1.
Pennsylvania, 3, Michigan, 0.
Ames, 3; Nebraska, 1.
Yale, 4, Cornell, 1. (11 innings)
Harvard, 7, Princeton, 0.
Missouri, 4; Kansas, 2.
Oberlin, 4, Case, 0.
Indiana, 6, Ohio, 5.
Purdue, 5; Northwestern, 4.
Minnesota, 9, Wisconsin, 1.
Army, 3, Notre Dame, 0.

DECATUR SWAMPED IN ATHLETIC MEET

Springfield Wins Nearly Three to One.

ONE SOLITARY FIRST

Kile MacWherter Takes a Weight Event.

In its farewell track meet of the season Decatur high lost to Springfield high, the champs of the Corn Belt, 90 to 38. The meet was held in the Public School athletic park on Saturday afternoon. Decatur managed to pull one first place out of the fire and that was due to the brawn of Kile MacWherter who heaved the shot 35 feet, 7½ inches in the shotput and took first in that event. In the rest of the meet the best Decatur succeeded in doing was to get seconds and thirds.

BIG JUMP

The only sensation of the meet was in the running broad jump. Here Fullenwider, the Springfield jumper, went 21 feet 2 inches and thus beat the Corn Belt record of 21 feet. Of course this will not affect the record as far as changing its ownership in the Corn Belt association.

MIGHT HAVE WON SECOND

S. Smith would probably have taken second in the high hurdles as well as in the low hurdles and had it not been for the method of running the race which was used. There were only enough hurdles to run the race in two alleys so the officials decided to run two heats. The winners of the two heats were to get respectively first and second according to which made the better time. Then the faster man of the two who finished second was to receive third. Smith ran against Frisbie and placed second. In the other heat Brant lost to Fullenwider. Smith's time was faster than that of Fullenwider but Fullenwider had taken first in his heat and therefore got second.

CROWD SMALL

The crowd was small. There were as many if not more Springfield people present as there were Decatur people.

SUMMARY

50 yard dash—First, Helmle, (S), second, Bailey, (S), third, Brant, (D). Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—First Frisbie (S), second, Fullenwider, (S), third, S. Smith, (D). Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—First, Burks, (S), second, L. Smith (D), third, Chiles (S). Time, 5 minutes, 9 1-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—First, Helmle (S), second, Bailey, (S), third, Brant, (D). Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—First Wilson, (S), second, Jacobsen, (D), third Burks, (S). Time, 35 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First Frisbie (S), second S. Smith (D), third, Brant, (D). Time, 28 seconds.

220-yard dash—First Helmle, (S); second Bailey, (S), third, Glasgow, (D), Time, 24 seconds.

Half mile—First, Wilson (S), second, England, (D), third, Adkinson, (S). Time, 2 mintes, 11⅘ seconds.

Pole vault—First, Ford, (S), second, Brodwell, (S); third, Glasgow, (D). Height 8 feet, 10 inches.

Standing broad jump—First, Ford (S), second, Songer, (D); third, Bailey, (S). Distance, 9 feet, 10½ inches.

Shot-put—First MacWherter, (D); second Locke, (S); third, Songer, (D). Distance, .. feet, 7½ inches.

High jump—First, Ford, (S); second, Songer, (D); third, Kennedy, (S). Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Running broad jump—First, Fullenwelder, (S), second, Glasgow, (D), third, Kennedy, (S). Distance 21 feet, 2 inches.

Running hop, step and jump—First, Sternaman, (S); second, Myers, (D); third, Kennedy, (S). Distance, 40 feet, 8 inches.

Relay—First, Springfield. Time, 1 minute, 47 seconds.

TAYLORVILLE NINE AN EASY VICTIM

Taylorville, May 24.—Taylorville high school's base ball nine was an easy victim to the Springfield high school team here this afternoon, the visitors winning 7 to 2. Goetsch, the Springfield twirler, had the local boys guessing at all stages, holding them to five scattered hits. This is the last game on the schedule of the Taylorville team this season. Springfield won from Taylorville at Springfield two weeks ago, 7 to 1. The score:

Springfield, 7-9-3.
Taylorville, 2-5-4.

Batteries: Taylorville, Bell and Anderson; Springfield Goetsch and Reifler.

Whatever Is Correct

worthy of a man—in style for Spring 1913 is to be seen here in complete display.

MAIENTHALS

Tailors Hatters
Haberdashers
Shirt Makers

See the suits we are making for $20 and $25

CAMNITZ "BEANS" CHENEY AND WINS

Cubs Lose to Pittsburgh By Archer's Error.

Pittsburgh, May 24.—Camnitz pitched his best with men on bases today and Pittsburgh defeated Chicago, 4 to 3. Cheney held Pittsburg to seven hits, but a passed ball by Archer in the eighth inning allowed Carey to score the winning run. Camnitz was wild, hitting Cheney and Archer on the head. Cheney was out of the game for nearly five minutes after being hit. He was able, however, to resume pitching. Score:

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
W. Miller, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Evers, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Mitchell, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Saier, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Leach, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bridwell, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Archer, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Cheney, p.	3	0	1	0	8	0
Leifield *	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	24	14	0
PITTSBURGH—						
Mensor, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hyatt, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hoffman, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Carey, lf., cf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Viox, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Wagner, ss	3	1	2	0	1	0
J. Miller 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Wilson, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Byrne, 3b	2	0	1	6	1	0
Simon, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Camnitz p	3	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	27	4	7	27	7	0

*Ran for Cheney in seventh.

By innings:

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Pittsburgh	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	*	—4

SUMMARY

Two base hit—J. Miller. Three base hits—Saier, Camnitz. Sacrifice hits—Evers, Bridwell, Wilson, J. Miller, Viox. Stolen bases—Carey, Wagner. Bases on balls—Off Camnitz, 5, off Cheney, 3. Struck out—By Cheney 1, by Camnitz, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Camnitz, Archer, Cheney. Passed ball—Archer. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

PHILLIES SHUT OUT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, May 24.—The fast going Philadelphians shut out the Brooklyns, 3 to 0 today by hitting Ragan hard in the first inning when six hits, including a triple by Magee scored all the runs of the game. Ragan settled down after that and while hit frequently was saved by excellent support. Alexander was also batted freely but tightened up when in trouble. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	12	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	8	1

Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; Ragan and Miller.

CARDINALS WIN TWO.

Cincinnati, May 24.—St. Louis took both games of a double header from Cincinnati today, 12 to 4, and the second, 4 to 3 after a desperate struggle of eleven innings. Johnson, the Indian, started the first game for Cincinnati and got along well until the fifth when St. Louis practically won the game by scoring five runs. Packard and Harmon had a pitchers' duel in the second game up to the ninth inning. Score:

First game—

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	5	0	8	0	0	1	—12	12	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	—4	7	1

Batteries—Willis, Griner and Hildebrand; Harter, Nelson, Johnson and Wingo.

Second game—

												R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—4	11	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3	10	1

Batteries—Sallee, Harmon and McLean; Brown, Packard and Klink.

120 PUPILS VIE IN CITY SCHOOL MEET

Jackson Wins In Class A With 13 Points.

OTHER CLASS TIED

Children and Grown-Ups Spectators.

The first field and track meet under the auspices of the Public School Athletic league proved most successful. The entries totalled over 120.

Class A went to Jackson school with 13 points. Class B was a tie among Warren, Oakland and Gastman with 10 points. Class B was composed of all under 80 pounds and Class A all those above that weight.

Several hundred saw the meet which was held on Millikin field. That number did not only include children but many grownups. Throughout there was much enthusiasm among the pupils of the different schools and incessant yelling was occasioned by each race and event. Admission was 5 cents.

NO STARS ALLOWED.

As one pupil was allowed to enter only one event there could be no individual stars of the meet. One of the queer about it was that the winner of the high jump in the Class B division went higher than the winner in the Class A division. The two divisions were entirely separate. In the absence of J. C. Kline from the city W. H. Duerr of the Y. M. C. A. took charge.

The summary of events:

CLASS B

50 yard dash—First, C. Ray, Gastman, second, O. Tucker, Durfee, third, L. Shaw, Oakland. Time 8 2-5 seconds.

Running high jump—First, Albert McCaffray, Warren, second, V. Roberts, Wood, third, A. Melling, Oakland. Height, 4 feet 1 inch.

440 yard run—First, Peck, Warren, second, T. Lytle, Oakland, third, R. Lanham. Time, 1 [illegible] 4-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—First, H. Martin, Gastman, second, F. Hunt, Pugh, third, Foster, Wood. Distance, 12 feet, 11 inches.

Relay — First, Oakland; second, Wood; third, Marietta. Time 68 seconds. Quarter mile relay: Oakland team, Melling, Lytle, McDermott and Davis.

CLASS A

100-yard dash—First, H. Pitts, Marietta, second, Lozer, Warren; third, Price, Oakland. Time, 13 2-5 seconds.

Running high jump—First, V. Roberts, Wood, second, Melling, Oakland, third, A. Witt, Jasper. Height, 4 feet.

880-yard run—First, F. Watkins, Jackson, second, W. Garren, Marietta, third, W. Scribner, Wood. Time, 3:37 seconds.

Running broad jump—First, D. Hornback, Jackson, second, C. Lipe, Oakland; third, I. Shuffer, Pugh. Distance, 14 feet, 7 inches.

Relay—First, Oakland; second, Jackson; third, Wood. Oakland team, Shaw, C. Lype, H. Melling and C. Mills.

Points—Class B—Warren, Oakland, Gastman, 10, Wood, 7; Durfee, 3, Jasper, Marietta, 1.

Points—Class A—Jackson, 13; Oakland, 12; Marietta, 8, Wood, 7, Warren, 3; Jasper, Pugh, 1.

Good Style, Good Fit, Good Service

These three things you want in a shoe, and you get them all in the shoes we sell. The latest and most sensible "Flat" lasts.

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"Correct Apparel for Men"

315-317 N. Water St.

Barbey & Cooper

Wholesale Both Phones. Retail

This Week

We will have plenty of large fancy pineapples —24 to the case.

Cape Jasmine

Tuesday we will receive a large shipment of Cape Jasmine for Decoration Day.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY.

Carson & Ryan

CLOTHING SPECIALISTS

If You Think That It Makes No

Difference where you buy clothes, that all ready-to-wear clothes are alike. You certainly have got the wrong idea, you may have been disappointed; that's no argument, we stand ready to convince you, under the most positive guarantee, that there is even a greater difference than is apparent at sight. And we have not the only good clothes sold in Decatur either. But we claim that better values are not to be had than those we offer at

$15, $20 and $25

A selection from the best of the season's models, in new patterns of thoroughly all-wool, hand tailored garments, we assure you complete satisfaction, it will be to your advantage to see the line we offer at the above prices.

Straw Hats

Don't let the extreme hot weather that's coming [illegible] find you without your new straw hat. Now [illegible] time to select one; assortments are complete [illegible], braid and new shape.

Prices: $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00.

Panamas, $5.00 and $6.00.

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If You Haven't Decided

What kind of a suit to buy, let us help you to make up your mind. Our line of summer flannels and woolens will give you some splendid suggestions. Our style plates will show you how it should be made.

The name "Denz Tailoring Co." is the only quality-guarantee that hundreds of Decatur men have learned to look for when they buy clothes.

Our clothes are made in Decatur.

Denz Tailoring Co.

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NOTICE!

Only a few days more of the 90c price.

GET BUSY

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AUTOMOBILES.

LOCAL OWNER USED KEROSENE

Gasoline Was Out So Other Fuel Was Put In.

Probably the first attempt at using kerosene in an automobile in central Illinois was tried by Charles Weaver last week Mr Weaver in his machine drove out to the home of his son about seven miles from Decatur. When he arrived he discovered that his gasoline tank was empty and that he did not have any gasoline to run home on A hurried search showed that there was no gasoline on the farm However, a can of kerosene was on hand and Mr Weaver filled his machine with this

It started in good shape and the trip home was completed without accident But the smoke! There was a terrible smell and smoke that followed the car It showed that before kerosene can be used in automobiles smoke consumers will have to be put on and that something will have to be done with the smell.

The machine got home and that was about all It didn't hit regular, in fact it hit about every third time on every third cylinder. It pounded and jerked and bucked until Mr. Weaver thought that the machine would fall to pieces. Regardless of this he has the distinction of being the first to run an automobile on kerosene in these parts It was with a regular machine which had been in the habit of burning gasoline.

CATCHING SPEEDERS.

Citizens on Different Streets Helping the Police.

Residents of certain streets in the city seem to think that the police department cannot prevent the speeding of automobiles However, the department can. Committees on different streets watch for speeders of automobiles.

One man stands on one corner. He sees an automobile approaching Out comes his watch and he catches the exact time that the machine goes by He also gets the number, if possible Then he rushes for the telephone and gives his data to a fellow committeeman down the street. He rushes out and gets the time the machine passes his place The distance is measured, the time figured out and then the speed is figured out. Generally the next thing is a warrant charging speeding

One man has been caught on West Eldorado street West Wood street has a committee and it is said that North Main is getting up one. West Main, Pine street, East William and a few more could fall in line without doing any harm to anyone

IN DECATUR JULY 2.

Indiana Auto Makers Here On Tour to Los Angeles.

The Indiana Automobile Manufacturers association's annual tour will pass through Decatur on July 2. The party will arrive in the city about 11.30 o'clock and will be met by an escort from the Decatur Automobile club They will lunch in the city and at 1 o'clock leave for Los Angeles, the western terminus of the tour

The tour of the manufacturers this year will include entries by practically every car that is made in Indiana. It is the old Four State tour made over and stretched out a bit. Last year and in previous years the Four State tour has been successful. This year the manufacturers decided that they wanted to go further and Los Angeles, Cal, was set as the goal.

The party will leave Indianapolis, Ind., on the evening of July 1 Terre Haute will be the first night stop and on the second day the crowd will reach Decatur Springfield will be the second night's stop Los Angeles will be made on Aug 2, and the return trip will be on the railroad

ROADS IN GOOD SHAPE.

The roads are in excellent shape. They have become a little dusty, and a good shower would not injure them at all

The roads to the north, south, east and west are all in excellent shape.

TO STONINGTON.

W. A. Fusch of the Decatur Bridge company made a trip to Stonington in his car yesterday, leaving at noon and getting back at 4:40.

GOING TO 500 MILE RACE.

Decatur will be well represented in Indianapolis for the 500 mile memorial day races Friday, May 30. Many people are planning to make the trip to the Hoosier capital to see the races There will be fewer automobiles out of Decatur for Indianapolis this year People who have in previous years made the trip to Indianapolis in a car are many of them going on the train. This is on account of the large number of cars on the roads. As a machine nears Indianapolis it is a case of fall in line and take your turn. The leader is the only one that escapes dust and the last man in the line is covered with grime and dirt from head to foot Hotel accomodations at the present time are scarce in Indianapolis.

FAVORS MOTOR SPIRITS.

"I have used motor spirits and find that it is very satisfactory," declares Frank Post. "Every automobile owner in town should use it.

"It doesn't harm your car and it makes it run just as well as gasoline. The reason I say that every automobile man should use it is to encourage the manufacture of the liquid. If the automobile owners of the United States show the man who invented motor spirits that they are interested in it and will use it then this man will work to perfect it and make it even better than it is.

"If they let it slide and don't take to it very well ,then the concerns who are handling gasoline will see that they have a clear field and will raise the price of gasoline."

NO TEST RUN.

Says the Bloomington Pantagraph in regard to the reliability run planned for Thursday by the McLean County Automobile club:

"Lack of cars by the dealers was given as the principal reason for declaring off the reliability run scheduled by the McLean County Automobile club There is no falling off in interest and those who were anxious to take part, were deterred by lack of cars. When business eases up in the late summer or fall and there is a chance to fit up a car for the test run, it is likely that the usual number of participants will be on hand."

NOTES OF DEALERS.

J G Parker went to Kokomo, Ind to the Haynes factory where he will receive a large six cylinder touring car and drive it back to Decatur. Mr. Parker will also drive over to the races.

F. D Parker will drive to the races Thursday, weather permitting. He will take two men with him and they will go to the Marion factory and bring back a car.

Charles Faith and Fred Cline drove to Chicago the early part of the week where Mr. Cline secured a six cylinder Mitchell for Mr. Faith, who lives in Warrensburg.

Two Cadillac cars arrived in the city last week and are in the local railroad yards waiting to be unloaded.

Humane Officer Buys Machine.

Humane Officer Eurit Schroeder has purchased Sherry Tuttle's machine. Mr Tuttle will soon place an order for a new machine

BABIES EXHIBITED AS LIVE STOCK

The fight for "Better Babies" is carried on in the Woman's Home Companion. This periodical is back of a movement for the improvement of the health of children. It is promoting baby shows at which babies are judged not fo their beauty but by scientific men for their general health and physical condition. Fully a hundred shows of this kind have been arranged in various parts of the country. The object, of course, is to have the children measured and judged according to standards of physical perfection drawn up by some of the greatest physicians in the country, thus stimulating throughout the country increased interest in the care and physical training of children. Following is an extract from the April Companion giving a brief account of a baby show held in Denver:

"The National Western Stock Association, which met this year in Denver decided to have a Better Babies contest in connection with its annual exhibition. To help arouse interest among men and women, the Woman's Home Companion decided to offer special prizes. And it was at this show that the national movement for Better Babies had its public beginning, at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Jan. 24, 1913.

"Five thousand people were gathered in the amphitheater of the stock yards in Denver, an area equalled only by Madison Square Garden in New York City.

"Fifty babies ,there were, splendidly formed, perfectly healthy, prize-winning babies, from one to three years old.

STATEMENT FOR VAN WASSON

Friends Point Out That Investigation Cleared Him.

Friends of Van Wasson, the sixteen year old boy who used a knife in a fight with Paul Waggenseller, think now that the grand jury after making an investigation has voted not to find an indictment, that more should be said than the mere mention of the grand jury's action They think statements should be made of Van Wasson's side of the case, as no statement for him was made at the preliminary hearing, nor before the grand jury.

It was their feeling all along that the trouble was a boyish controversy, in which a knife was used. In justification for Van Wasson in that it is said that he had been followed three blocks by a boy three or four years older and bigger and heavier than he was, that the blade was but an inch and a half long, and it was not used until he had been threatened, struck twice and knocked to his knees The statements of both boys as to what occurred substantially agreed, and since then they have been on good terms. Paul Waggenseller saying that he did not want any prosecution and he thought the best thing was to drop the matter

This outcome, it is pointed out for Van Wasson, is the result of the investigation by the grand jury and court officials, without a public hearing at any time of the Wasson side of the case

DRINK HABIT

Reliable Home Treatment

The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whisky, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobriety and usefulness. Can be given secretly. Costs only $1.00 per box. If you fail to get results from ORRINE after a trial, your money will be refunded. Ask for free booklet telling all about ORRINE. Bell Drug Co., Cor. N. Main and North Sts.

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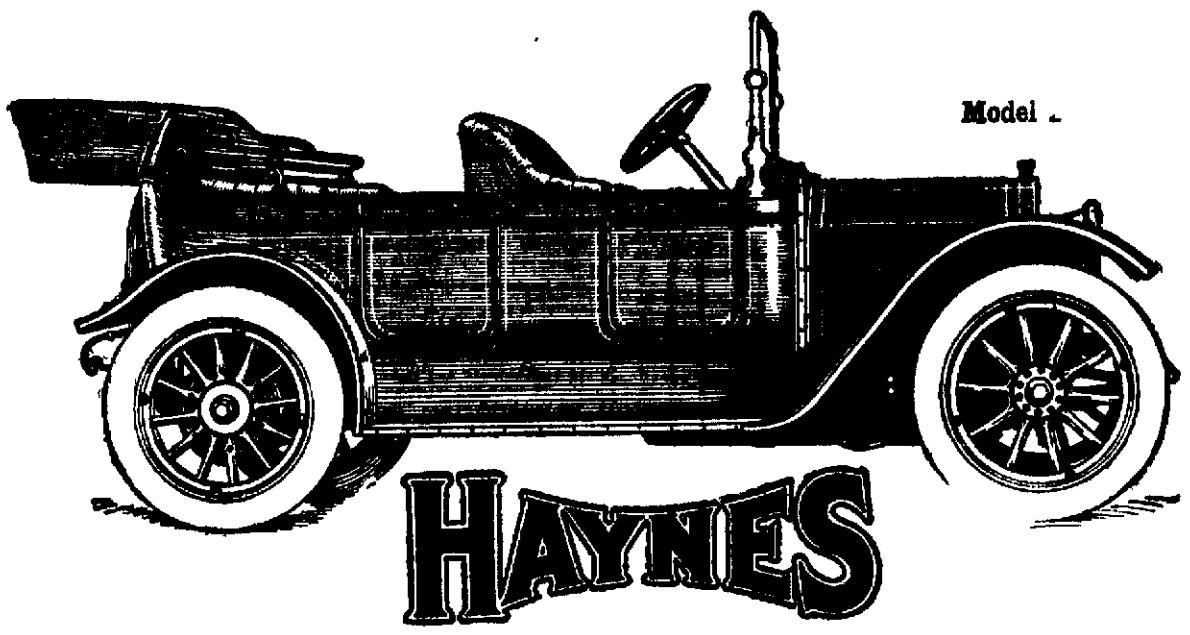
Auto 3641. 323 E. Main St. Bell Phone 826

Expert Vulcanizing Experienced Workmen

Blowouts and Tubes Repaired; Retreading Done.

WE HAVE the finest equipment procurable and any and all work will have our personal and individual attention, which assures our customers of satisfaction. We do not repair tires which do not give the owner good mileage for the money invested. It is necessary for us to investigate thoroughly all tires to be repaired before we can assure the owner that his tire is worth repairing. Bring us your tires and let us look them over; they may mean "money in your pocket."



AMERICA'S FIRST CAR

A New Model at New Low Price, Only $1785

HAYNES Model 24—a big roomy five-passenger touring car—brings a new standard of value into the $1800 field. This Haynes for $1785 is a rare case.

Keep in mind the fact that here is a known make, not an unknown or a new make. Remember that Haynes history and Haynes success reach clear back to the very beginning of American motordom. Remember that in twenty years Haynes has never marketed an experiment or an over-priced car. Take note of these things and you will begin to appreciate the value of this new model.

In the whole $1800 class we do not believe there is any other car that measures up to this new Haynes Model 24, in design, materials, equipment, the sincerity which is built into it.

Model 24 is big enough for a good-sized family, so strong that it is ideal for touring, so stylish as to please really critical folk, and fast enough for anybody. It is roomy both front and rear. Its power is all you could ask for. And it's so quiet we might well call it silent.
An interesting car, mechanically.
Left side drive, center control.
Electrically started and lighted, by the Leece-Neville most efficient separate unit system, the type of equipment first adopted by Haynes and now recognized as the standard type.
Four cylinders, 4¼-inch bore, 5½-inch stroke, cast in pairs.
Wheelbase, 118 inches.
34x4-inch tires.
Big brakes, 14-in.x2½-in.
Notable regular equipment, including, besides the electric starting and lighting system, top, top cover, two large electric headlights, glass front, electric side lights flush in dash, electric tail light, electric cowl lamp. Eisemann dual magneto, speedometer, extra demountable rim, horn, coat and foot rails, tire irons, tools, etc.

HAYNES SERVICE STATION

Our service to Haynes car buyers is second to none in the state. Complete mechanical equipment and a policy to give all patrons a square, honest deal.

Service Station in charge of two expert and capable mechanics. For demonstration call

NORTH MAIN STREET GARAGE

530 N. Main St. Both Phones. Distributors of Haynes Cars
JAS. G. PARKER, PROP.

Maximum Comfort, Luxury and Power at a Moderate Price

WE urge you to see this car at once. It is a car used alike by people of moderate means and those who could pay hundreds of dollars more—because it includes every feature of the highest priced cars.

We mean this and you will be heartily welcomed if you ask us to prove it. We'll show you its roomy body, deep upholstering, beautiful lines and its rich color.

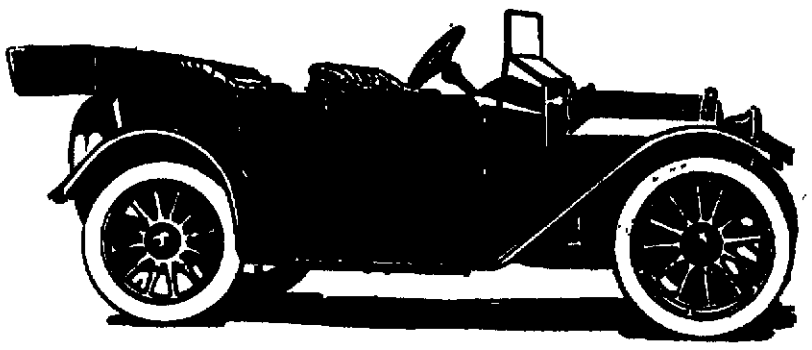
Then we will ask you to ride in it—to test its easy riding English steel springs, to listen to the soft purr of its powerful motor, and to feel it pull you along easily and quietly. You'll enjoy the pleasures of motoring to the fullest extent in a Marion 48-A. It is built for the family.

THEN look at its equipment—every desire anticipated. You have an electrically equipped car—self-starter, lights, horn, dynamo, magneto, batteries. Top, windshield, Q. D. demountable rims, speedometer, tire irons, etc., are all included.

Marion 48-A
Electric Starter
Lights, Horn
Complete Equipment
$1850

It has class in appearance, too. Your friends will say, "That certainly is a big, fine looking car." And they will envy you because it is so easy to handle, so dependable, and because it is not expensive either to purchase or maintain. Ask us about this, too.

Drop in and look at this 48-A, the Marion de luxe. Or we'll call for you, if you choose. Our literature illustrates the entire Marion line. Send for copies—free.



F. D. PARKER, Distributor
Sales and Service Station, 241-245 E. William Street, Decatur, Ill.

Made in Indianapolis by The Marion Motor Car Company

Illinois Road Guide With Maps $1.00

1913 Just Out. Best for Money. That figure is correct—They have been $2.50 to $10 till now.

MOTORISTS

Now is the time to equip your car complete for summer tours and cross-country runs.

We carry a large and complete line of first class auto accessories.

Complete stock of Firestone and Republic Tires and Tubes.

Motor Car Supply House

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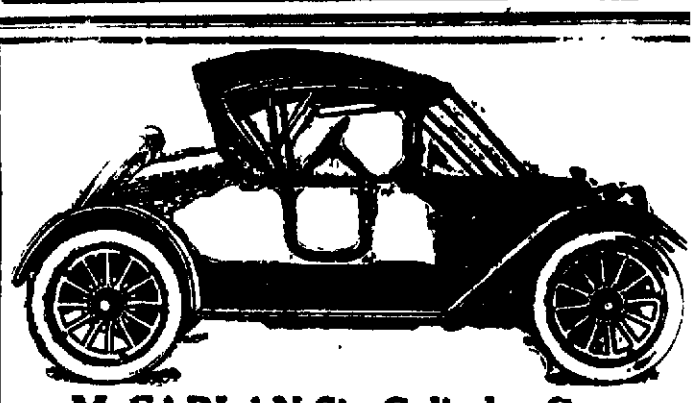
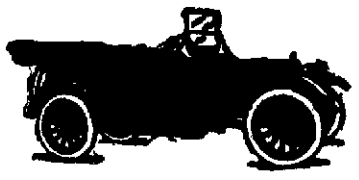
Guy C. Ferre, Prop.



McFARLAN Six-Cylinder Cars

Are built by people with years of experience in the manufacturing business, who have nothing but a successful Six Cylinder, Tee Head type, with valves enclosed, making as nearly silent motor as is possible to build. This is the car that the most exacting motorist would like to have; one that would like a medium priced, medium weight, good looking, long life machine.

Fully Equipped. Self Starter, Electric Lighted, Etc.



R. E. Barrow
LOCAL AGENT
Auto 5219. Decatur, Ill.

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PRACTICAL RULES FOR ROAD WORK

The fourth annual report of the Illinois highway commission has just been issued and is now ready for distribution. The report is a book of 346 pages and is the largest and most complete that has ever been issued by the commission It covers not only the work done by the commission in 1912, but also that of 1910 and 1911. The report contains an immense amount of valuable information and it should be in the hands of every highway commissioner in Illinois

PRACTICAL RULES.

A chapter on "Organization of Township Highway Work" should be of much practical value and is in part as follows

"The actual work on the highways should be in charge of a road superintendent, to be employed by the town road commissioner and to be responsible only to him The road superintendent should be employed by the year on a monthly wage basis being required to give his entire time to road work He should be the custodian of the equipment owned by the town and be responsible for its care and upkeep He should have authority to hire such men and teams as may be necessary, subject only to the approval of the town road commissioner.

"The men and teams employed on the road work should as far as possible be employed on a monthly wage basis and for the entire construction season, and should be under authority of the superintendent and should take orders from and report to him

"All taxes for road and bridge purposes in each town should be paid in cash the maximum rate allowable to be fixed by statute, but within such limits that the rate should be fixed by the road commissioner The evils of the labor system are too well known to need detailed mention

EQIPMENT.

"The following equipment can usually be economically used in an average town. A power grading outfit, i. e., some kind of power tractor and heavy grader, a smaller grader for team work ten to fifteen road drags and the usual equipment of small scrapers shovels, plows, picks and similar tools

"In exceptional cases the town may economically use, particularly if there is a considerable mileage of hard roads to be maintained, the following additional equipment: one or two conveniently located gravel pits or stone quarries, and in the latter case a stone crushing plant with a capacity of 100 cubic yards a day, a concrete mixer and collapsible culvert forms.

TIME FOR WORK.

"All construction work in the way of grading and shaping of earth roads should be done early in the season, the work beginning as soon as the roads have settled sufficiently to permit the use of the proper machinery. In this work the road superintendent should act as foreman and be in immediate charge of the construction work and give his time continuously to it.

METHODS.

"The work should be done by the most approved and efficient methods, using a grader drawn by some sort of power tractor, and the work should be planned so as to inconvenience the public as little as possible. If heavy grading, as cutting hills or raising roads by means of embankments must be done, the work should be laid out and grades established by a competent engineer and the superintendent should work to the grade so established. Such work should be done as early in the season as practicable so as to permit the newly made embankments to be compacted before the winter season sets in All such work can be conveniently done by day labor with the regular force employed in road work

MAINTENANCE.

"After the earth road construction has been completed in the early summer, a certain amount of grade work will be necessary in order to maintain the proper shape in the roads during settlement Such work will usually be done by teams and a light grader. Arrangements should be made by the town superintendent to continue this work so as to maintain the general shape of the road until the roadway is thoroughly compacted

USE OF DRAGS

"In addition to the maintenance work which can be done with the small grader, there will be a large amount of maintenance work to be done by mean of the split log or similar forms of drag Inasmuch as the dragging must be done throughout the town within a period of a very few hours if the work is to be accomplished while the soil is in proper condition, and it will be necessary for the road superinendent to have men living in various parts of the township engaged to drag certain sections of the road immediately upon receipt of notice from the superintendent In order to have efficient dragging work done this arrangement is necessary, particularly in the fall and winter when it often freezes suddenly after a heavy rain, leaving the roads very rough unless they have been dragged

DRAINAGE

"It is very important to maintain a proper system of drainage on all roads throughout the year and it is particularly desirable to have roads enter the winter and spring period without obstruction to drainage anywhere Late in the fall the roads should be gone over and all culverts cleaned out, weeds and grass removed from the ends and the ditches along the road carefully cleaned and opened so as to insure a free flow of water to the culverts and outlet ditches

ROAD INSPECTION

"All roads in the town except perhaps a few infrequently traveled byroads should be patrolled once a month by the road superintendent Special inspection trips may be necessary in addition to the monthly patrolling, but these will involve only certain sections of road that have been reported in bad condition In addition to patrolling all roads once a month the road superintendent should patrol the main traveled roads at least once a week."

In addition to the above the state engineer explains how culvert and bridge work should be done, lays down some rules for the maintenance of hard roads and for the maintenance of bridges and the letting of contracts

Bert Ball.
Secretary of the Crop Improvement Committee of the National Council of Grain Exchanges, who will speak in Decatur June 4 He comes while the Illinois Editorial association is in session here, but his address will have wide appeal

BERT BALL'S OBJECT AND SUBJECT

He is In Charge of Expenditure of $1,000,000.

Bert Ball who has been secured by the Chamber of Commerce to deliver an address at the meeting of the Illinois Editorial association in Decatur, has the official title of secretary of the crop improvement committee of the Council of Grain Exchanges

HAS BEEN HERE BEFORE.

He has spoken in Decatur before, the last occasion being the meeting of the Illinois Grain Dealers' association in this city. He is an eloquent and forceful speaker and his address here will be illuminated with stereopticon views

The address will be given in the Empress theater at 8 o'clock p. m on June 4 The Chamber of Commerce has extended special invitations to the Decatur high school students, students of the James Millikin university, the Macon County Farmers' club, and the members of the editorial association Of course, all members of the Chamber of Commerce are expected to be present. The students of the high school, the university and the country schools are invited because the address is educational and will appeal to them with particular force.

HIS OBJECT

Mr Ball's general object is the improvement of agriculture and his special function is the organization of county farm bureaus He also has the spending of the Julius Rosenwald fund of one million dollars. One thousand dollars of this fund will be given to each of the first hundred counties to organize a county farm bureau and install a county farm agent. The county farm agent is a farm expert who travels about the county giving skilled aid and expert advice to the farmers of the county.

HIS SUBJECT.

The County Farm Bureau plan is a big thing and it means much to the agriculturist. Seven hundred and fifty counties, according to Mr. Ball, have taken up this work, 200 have organized and 190 have installed farm agents. Among the latter are several counties in Illinois. The County Farm Bureau plan will be the theme of Mr. Balls address in Decatur

COBURN PLAYERS ON J. M. U. CAMPUS

Special Balcony for "Romeo and Juliet."

Charles D. Coburn and his company of players will appear on an outdoor stage on the Millikin campus next Friday evening, May 30, in "Romeo and Juliet". The stage will be erected during the coming week by Lorell M Cole and his students in the manual training department.

SPECIAL BALCONY.

All the settings will be brought here by the Coburn company. The balcony on which the fair Juliet leans while Romeo sings his songs below will be brought along, as it was feared that the youthful university carpenters might construct one that would collapse in the middle of the scene.

RANK HIGH.

Coburn and his company are by no means strangers to this city as they have appeared here a number of times before. In fact, they rank among the leading players of Shakespeare in this country. They will give a performance at the University of Illinois on Thursday of this week

The company is practically the same as last year and includes Roydon Eriyane, George Gaul, Ernest Rowan, Henry Buckler, Erskine Sanford, Ina Brooks, Charlotte Gladstone and George Currie.

Death of Infant.

Huston Lindsay Millington, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Millington on the East William street road, died at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Delia Millington, in Moweaqua. Tuesday. Death was caused by stomach trouble. The child was five months old.

The interment was in Woodlawn cemetery at Moweaqua.

Cadillac

Out of our yearly allotment of cars, we have but two Five Passenger 1913 Models unsold which we expect to unload in Decatur before June 1st.

It is plain to be seen that it is some car when 15,000 have been sold long before the close of the season.

In order to insure prompt delivery, orders must be placed at once. Also before you buy, investigate our Service Plan, let us demonstrate and show you just why and where we have a car that has every car from two to four thousand dollars out classed. Why 15,000 persons have purchased Cadillac cars that in many instances have previously owned four and five thousand dollar motor cars and are better satisfied.

OUR PLAN

For a monthly charge of $5.00, beginning with the delivery of the cars and extending over the entire period of ownership, we will make all mechanical repairs and adjustments that may be needed; we will provide all new Chassis parts that may be needed and will overhaul the Chassis every 15,000 miles if necessary.

The Fire Proof Garage

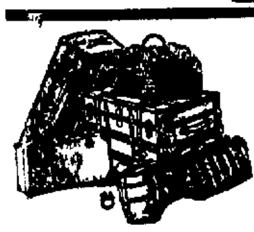
L. C. Shellabarger, Prop.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

The Service Place.

Agent Controlling 13 Counties. Responsibility over $00,000.00

Going Away?



Need a Trunk?

SUIT CASE OR TRAVELING BAG.

Everyone knows that they can travel in peace when they are sure their trunk will reach its destination in as good condition as when it was put in the baggage car at the beginning of the journey.

Even though you do not travel extensively a trunk is a mighty handy piece of furniture to have in your home. In it you can store many articles of unseasonable wearing apparel and they are always where they can be found when needed.

We show an exceedingly large line of all kinds of trunks. Let us show you.

All varieties of Suit Cases and Traveling Bags, moderately priced.

LEATHER GIFT GOODS.

Of high quality, priced very reasonable.

Bill Folds, Drinking Cups, Purses, Handbags, Dressing Cases, Clothes Brushes, Cigar Cases and hundreds of others.

Come in and see our line before buying the graduation gift.

Decatur Trunk Co.

The only exclusive Leather Goods Store in Decatur.
Phone 788. 306 N Water St.

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILISTS!

Tired of polishing brass. A $2.00 outfit of Gun Metal or Rubber Finish will cover all brass parts of your car, make it look up to date, and you can banish polishing forever. Already used on over 50 cars in the city. For sale by

GUN METAL FINISH CO.

313 POWERS BUILDING.

I'm Not Selling Gold Dollars for 69 Cents, But Read This---It Might Pay You

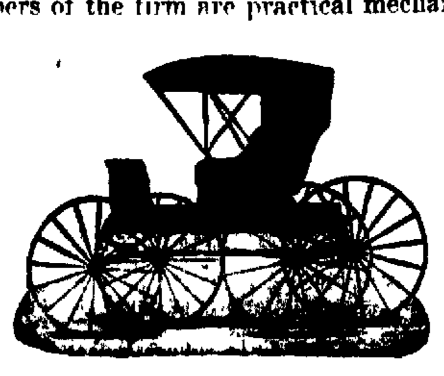
Decatur, Ill.

To The Buggy Buyer
Dear Sir:

If you were to step into my buggy repository and ask me the price of a certain buggy and I would name you a price of $100.00 you might say—"What is wrong with that buggy, how can you sell a buggy as good as that one looks to be for $100.00."

Then I would say to you—"There is a big difference in the expense of building buggies of the same class." I would ask,—"Have you ever stopped to think who pays the expense? Do you want to buy a buggy that is built to wear and built with the least possible expense?" You certainly do.

Then let me tell you:—Consider buying one built in a factory modern in every respect, equipped with saving devices of all kinds, and where members of the firm are practical mechanics having entire charge of the factory.



For years I have given this particular part of my business careful study and it enables me to sell high class buggies at the lowest possible cost.

Will you, when you can spare the time, come in and spend half an hour seeing my line? It might pay us both.

Yours truly,
Dan W. Tait,
242 E. William St.

Sanitary Cleaning Shops

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

$1.00

Skirts, cleaned and pressed.......50c
Jackets cleaned and pressed.......50c
Long Coats cleaned and pressed.......$1.00
Waists cleaned and pressed.......50c
Men's Suits sponged and pressed.......35c

Goods called for and delivered.

Telephone Bell 928, Auto 1477

250 West Main Street

Hubert Trummell, Mgr.

FEDERAL TIRES

Select Federal Tires if you want the greatest mileage service and the minimum of tire up-keep—the only way to forever discriminate in favor of these "Extra Service" tires is to get a pair and note the difference—the economy will be apparent. Only high grade tires can give service and satisfaction—the unusual quality of Federal Tires is proved by their extreme durability.

We recommend Federal Tires because we know they are quality tires through and through. Call in and ask us to demonstrate the Federal Rugged Tread. It is a *real* non-skid tire. It's a pleasure to show its many points of superiority.

Made in all sizes for all rims.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors.

We guarantee our repair work. Give us a trial.

GOOD BROS.

Southwest Corner Lincoln Square.

Monuments?

We have a large stock of first class monuments and head stones to select from—our prices are the lowest and our work is guaranteed.

W. H. Grindol & Sons

Auto Phone 1289.

263 E. Main St. Decatur, Ill.

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FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT JOLIET SCHOOLS

Here is some first hand information concerning the public schools of Joliet which may be of interest to the Decatur teachers and others in view of the fact that there has been a good deal of discussion as to wages and other matters connected with the Decatur schools The information was furnished by George W Lloyd, secretary of the Joliet board of education The facts were given from memory, which Mr Lloyd's long connection with the Joliet schools enables him to do with almost absolute accuracy

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

It should be stated in the beginning that the Joliet high school is not under the control of the Joliet board of education It is a township high school and is therefore controlled by a separate board The figures and facts furnished by Mr Lloyd concerning the high school are not so complete nor so definite as those for the elementary schools for the sufficient reason that he has nothing directly to do with this school The Joliet high school however is one of the conspicuous high schools of the state it being the first of the Illinois high schools to take up the broader line of work which has since been adopted in Decatur and other down state cities.

SUMMARY OF SCHOOLS

The facts and figures given by Mr Lloyd for the elementary schools are as follows

Number of pupils enrolled	5 800
Average attendance	5 200
Number of schools	23
Number of teachers	165
Maximum salary paid grade teachers	$900
Minimum salary paid grade teachers	400

Teachers are advanced, if their merit justifies it, at the rate of $50 a year until the maximum salary is reached Principals are paid according to the same scale as other grade teachers but as principals are allowed in addition $25 a year for each teacher under them. The principal of a twelve room building drawing a maximum salary of $900 would receive $1,150 a year.

WORK OF PRINCIPALS

All principals teach full time or rather they have done so up to the present Next year it is proposed to adopt the cadet system, that is the system used in four of the larger elementary schools of Decatur. The principal will be allowed an assistant at a nominal salary This assistant, who will be known as a "cadet" teacher, will teach part time and will assist the principal with clerical work and relieve the principal whenever the latter's attention is required elsewhere. The cadet will receive nominal wages of $35 a month but is qualifying herself for regular grade work and will graduate into a grade teacher within a year or less.

SALARY OF SUPERINTENDENT.

The salaries of superintendent supervisors and special teachers are as follows

Superintendent	$3,500

The superintendent is R. O Stoops and is new in the Joliet schools He came from Jacksonville and was employed the first year at $3,000. He has been boosted $500 a year in salary for the second year The former superintendent was receiving $4,000 a year when he resigned to go to Chicago.

SALARIES OF SUPERVISORS.

The salaries of others doing supervisory or special work in connection with the schools are as follows:

Supervisor of drawing	$1,400
Supervisor of music	1 600
Supervisor of primary work	1,400
Supervisor of manual training (There are six teachers in this department)	1,425
Supervisor of domestic science (Five teachers in this department.)	1,125
Supervisor of physical culture	700
Gymnasium instructor	700
Clerk of the board (Superintendent's secretary)	1,600
Stenographer	600
Truant officer	900
Attorney	900
Total taxes for school purposes	343,000
Taxes for educational purposes	265,000
Taxes for building purposes	78,000

TAXED ONE LIMIT.

These assessment figures Mr. Lloyd could only give in round numbers. But he said that Joliet is taxed to the limit for school purposes, that is for school maintenance, just as Decatur is, and has considerable margin to spare in its building rate. The city is therefore much interested in the Juul bill before the legislature which will allow the application of the surplus building tax to the educational tax.

It must be born in mind, too, that the Joliet high school is a township school and is not taxed upon the Joliet school district but upon the township The city of Joliet has a population according to the last census of 34 670

The school district is somewhat larger than the city but it can not be said just how much larger Joliet township has a population of 50 640 or 16,000 more than the city

TOTAL PUPILS.

Mr Lloyd estimated that Joliet has 500 pupils in the parochial and private schools This is merely an estimate but he felt sure that it is approximately correct These pupils are educated at private expense and they necessarily lessen the burden of public education by about one-third.

HIGH SCHOOL STATISTICS.

The following general facts Mr Lloyd was able to give about the Joliet township high school.

Number of teachers	62
Enrollment	1,300
Graduating class this year	125
Graduating class from the grade	150
Salary of high school principal	$4,000

J. S Brown has been at the head of the Joliet high school for a good many years and is regarded as one of the very strong high school principals of the state. As will be seen his salary makes the salary of our high school principal look rather insignificant Mr Lloyd could give no figures as to the salaries of high school teachers As the high school and the elementary schools of Joliet are under different governing boards there is not the close dovetailing of the work as there is in the Decatur schools, a fact which must be to the disadvantage of the Joliet schools

SALARIES COMPARED.

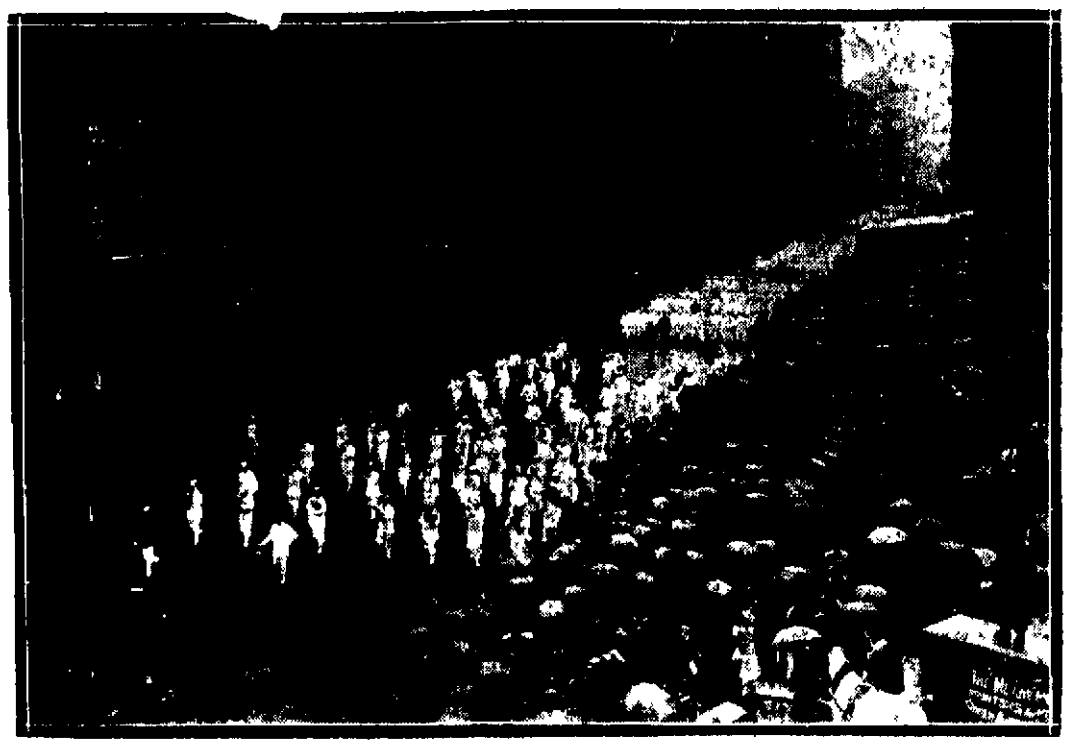
That the salary of the superintendent of schools is less than the salary of the high school principal may seem peculiar but it is explained by the facts above stated. The Joliet high school, being a separate institution from the Joliet elementary schools, the principal carries the whole burden of responsibility and is dignified with the title of "Superintendent of the High School" As has been stated the superintendent of schools is a new man and is being advanced rapidly in salary as he demonstrates his fitness for the position Joliet does not want a $3 000 principal or a $3,500 principal, but a man worth at least $4,000 a year.

Self-Sacrifice.

Chicago Tribune: Mrs Rambo—Absolom, why should anybody wish to live to be 100 years old?

Mr. Rambo—To postpone the funeral expenses as long as possible, Nancy Even in these days it's cheaper to live than it is to die

12,000 CITY EMPLOYES IN PARADE



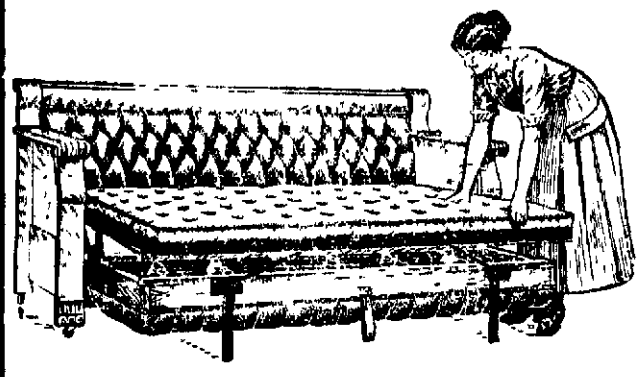
New York had its biggest civic parade on May 17 when 12 000 city employes marched up Fifth avenue to the reviewing stand at Forty-first street and Fifth avenue, headed by the fire department The police had the largest representation, with 7,224 men Mayor Gaynor and city officials reviewed the parade

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray Douche

Ask your druggist for it If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for book. Marvel Co., 44 E. 23d St., N.Y.

For Sale by BELL DRUG COMPANY Mail Orders Solicited.

Davenports



This Beautiful Parlor Davenport may be changed by one simple an[illegible] into a most comfortable bed.

What have you to exchange for this davenport? We want your OLD furniture. See how little it costs to have something new when you exchange the old for it,

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME with a new rug. Since this is where you spend the happiest hours of your life make it the most pleasant of all.

A good way to do this is to exchange the old rug or carpet for one of our new rugs. You will be delighted with our new pattern

M. A. Peabody

121-9 E. NORTH ST.

HIRSCH COMPANY

121-125 N. WATER ST. DECATUR, ILL.

Everything Ready to Wear for Men, Women and Children.

Phenomenal Values For Monday

We want your business and to get it we know that we must offer you better values and better prices than you can get elsewhere. The items quoted below are a few of the big values we are offering Monday, and values that we are pretty sure that you can't duplicate in any other Decatur Store, we invite your most critical inspection of our merchandise and prices and cordially invite you to visit our store whether you wish to purchase or not.

In the Dress Section

Street Dresses—Made of extra fine quality tissue and French ginghams, handsomely trimmed, in colors of blue, pink, lavender, tan, etc., superb selection of styles in checks, plaids and striped effects. Very special $3.95

Crepe Dresses—Dresses made of beautiful pebbled crepe, elaborately trimmed, draped skirts beautifully trimmed with black velvet buttons, positively $8.95 values. Very specially priced at $5.49

White Dresses made of beautiful all-over embroidery and white batiste, very daintily trimmed, all sizes, $5 values special at $3.95

Ratine Dresses — Street dresses made of pretty ratine, very neatly trimmed, all sizes 16 to 44, regular $5 values, while they last only.. $3.95

Street Dresses — This lot Extra Special, they're made of beautiful linen finished material in tan, blue, lavender, etc., two styles, one low neck, daintily embroidered, the other low neck with pretty ratine collar and cuffs, regular $3.50 values, special at $1.95

Princess Slips — Ladies' pretty white princess slips, with deep embroidery flounce, and dainty val lace yoke, run with ribbon, very attractive garments, $1.50 values, special at each $1.19

Night Gowns made of splendid quality, fine soft full bleached cambric muslin, with beautiful lace yokes, very daintily finished with silk ribbon, regular $1.00 values, special at 74c

Ladies' Drawers Made of excellent quality full bleached muslin, knee trimmed with pretty scalloped embroidery, very special at pair 25c

Ladies' Coats made of good quality linen finished material, with large collars and deep cuffs, very neatly trimmed with blue linene, all sizes 16 to 44, very specially priced for Monday only at

$2.95

Ladies' Waists made of fine sheer white batiste with low round collar as illustrated here, beautiful embroidery fronts, short sleeves, all sizes 34 to 44, very specially priced for Monday at

98c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

Made of excellent quality fast colored dress gingham in plaids, checks, stripes, etc., sizes 6 to 14 years, very daintily and beautifully trimmed dresses that ordinarily sell at $1.25 and $1.50 each, very specially priced for Monday at, each

98c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

A close out of 150 handsome new styles, 6 to 14 year sizes, made of percales and pretty dress gingham, in a great profusion of dainty colors and styles, values worth from $1.25 up to $2.00 to close at

85c

LADIES' HOSE

These hose are positively as good for wear and fast color as any hose you can buy in Decatur for twenty-five cents, very fine gauze lisle in black, white and tan, mill run, some pairs very slightly imperfect, double heel and toe, all sizes, our price per pair

15c

White Dresses

Very similar to style as illustrated, the material is very fine quality round thread voile, very daintily embroidered, plain and scalloped skirts, splendid $10 values at only

$6.95

Boys' Wash Suits

Made of heavy linen finished material in plain colors and neat stripes, sailor collars and no collar styles, 2½ to 7 year sizes, $1.25 values

74c

MILLINERY.

225 beautiful summer hats in chips, milans, etc., elaborately trimmed with silks, flowers, etc., light and dark colors, values from $3.00 to $4.00; very special for Monday's selling at only

$1.45

HOUSE WRAPPERS.

43 house wrappers made of extra good quality percale, in blue, red, gray, etc., regular $1.00 values all crisp new goods at only 39c

WASH SKIRTS

Made of extra good quality white picque beautifully trimmed, medium and narrow welt, all sizes, 21 to 30 waist, very special at, each 98c

PACKARD

BOND

HAINES BROS.

SCHAEFFER

BRINKERHOFF

PIANOS

Sold Only By

PRESCOTT MUSIC HOUSE

C. E. Anderson, Tuner. 104 East Prairie Street.

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LIFE IN THE SOLDIERS' HOME AT QUINCY

The Management Is Kept Busy.

WHILE the legislative committee to inspect state charitable institutions was making the rounds there was a call over the telephone for Thomas O'Connor of the state board of administration; Mr. O'Connor was making the trip with the committee.

After a few minutes Mr. O'Connor returned and told that Fred Kern at Springfield had just called him to tell him that John E. Andrew of Monticello was to be named by the governor superintendent of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Quincy.

There was a few moments' discussion to fix the identity of Mr Andrew in the minds of one of two members of the committee who were not acquainted with him. Then the conversation turned to the management of that soldiers' home

It was the freely expressed opinion of several members of the committee that Mr. Andrew was about to take over a considerable job. The management of the soldiers' home at Quincy is something to try out all the capacity of a very capable man.

HOME FOR SUMMER

Colonel James O. Anderson has been manager of the home for some time. He reported to the inspection committee that in the winter season the home has about 1,500 people; in the summer the number drops close to 1,000.

They begin to get away from the home with the coming of spring. There is a pension day in April, and a good many take the money they get at that time and go on to their home towns. Some stay away three months; a few make it as much as five or six months

There had been many stories about difficulties connected with the management of the home—you begin to hear these when you get within reach of the Quincy atmosphere, you will continue to hear them until after you get away from the town This has been the rule for some time and likely it will be continued a while longer.

Some effort was made to get at the cause of the discontent It seems there are a good many little items that irritate and probably they are in the main unavoidable

ABOUT DRINKING.

First there is the matter of drinking. This is something that has been overstated in tales carried to the public, though it is easily understood why this should be the case. The one old veteral who goes downtown and gets loaded with barleycorn gets more attention than the nineteen who make the trip and remain sober.

Colonel Anderson was asked rather closely about the drinking habits of the veterans.

He was sure that not more than 5 per cent of the men in the place would come under the head of "booze fighters." The booze fighter is a man who drinks to excess whenever he gets an opening and he is often adroit and shifty in finding one.

Of course there is a much larger per cent of veterans who are "moderate drinkers." The teetotalers are not at all numerous. But it can be said that 95 per cent. of the membership of the home do not drink to excess; and that isn't such a bad showing. Were it not for the 5 per cent. of "booze fighters" the institution would have no bad reputation in this respect.

WOULD FURNISH DRINKS.

One man who has given considerable thought to the management of the home and who has studied the people therein expressed himself in this fashion:

"At the home are many men who feel the need of the stimulation that comes from an occasional drink They are old men, of course, and I can understand their need in this respect. If I had my way about it, these men would be served three drinks a day free—three drinks of whisky if that is what they want—and the serving would be on the home grounds, under the supervision of a competent person. I believe this would be a big help to the management of the institution, but of course it can't be done"

"FORT SMITH"

It was two or three years ago that we had some legislation removing saloons to a distance from the soldiers' home That legislation was adopted at the urgent request of the representative in the legislature from Quincy.

Concerning the result of this legislation, there is difference of opinion in Quincy.

The nearest saloon is about three-fourths of a mile from the home It is run by a man of the name of Schmidt, and in the parlance of the home his place is called "Fort Smith."

"WASTED" ON CARFARE

It is too far for most of the soldiers to walk—at least they feel that way about it. The result is they spend 10 cents in carfare when they go to the Fort Many of the soldiers resent the regulation that compels them to "waste" this 10 cents. They say that if there was a saloon near the grounds the 10 cents they now spend in carfare would get them an additional drink.

It may be a surprise to some, but this resentment is expressed by the moderate drinkers The booze fighter doesn't care about a little handicap of that kind. with him it is all in the running and skirmishing anyhow and he manages to keep himself on the day's firing line.

It is thought by some in Quincy that the necessary trip downtown to get a drink, marked by the loss of 10 cents for carfare, has a tendency to make more of the men take a second and third drink when they once get within reach They want to spend as little as possible on carfare, that is as little per drink, and a way to cut down the carfare is to increase the drinks to a trip.

THE MEAT SUPPLY.

There is complaint about the food served, this is heard from many.

"We are not getting good meat," said a veteran to Mr. O'Connor.

"O, yes, you are getting good meat; you are getting the best that Swift and Armour sell," replied the member of the state board of administration.

The veteran couldn't see it that way.

"Well, then," urged O'Connor, "come along with me and I will show you."

Mr. O'Connor took the old soldier to the refrigerating plant and there showed him the halves of beef hung on all sides, also other kinds of meat.

It was a good showing, it was a splendidly stocked and well kept larder. It was a much better spread of good meats than it is possible to have in private homes.

COULD NOT BELIEVE IT.

The old veteran looked in astonishment and then said:

"Well, that's not the meat they feed us."

In that he was mistaken; it was the meat he was getting. Mr. O'Connor mentioned the amount purchased and sent to the home every week, and it was amply sufficient to feed everybody.

"Maybe that's the kind of meat the officers get," remarked the old soldier.

It was explained to him that the officers couldn't eat a hundredth part of what was bought.

"Well, I wonder what they do to it in cooking," was the final comment of the soldier.

SAME OLD COOKING STORY.

That's it; there's the story; it's all in the cooking. The old soldier complained, and so would you, reader. If they were keeping him at the Waldorf in New York he would complain about the food served, that is after the first few weeks, or months at the most. And so would you.

The world hasn't learned how to cook on a big scale. If you will go to live and board at the best hotel in the largest city you will be dead tired of the eating in less than three months; in a month you will be taking some meals at another place.

There is that longing for "home cooking". In the home there may not be much on the bill of fare. There will be bread, some meat, potatoes and coffee, and occasionally another vegetable will be found to lend variety to the plain fare.

BEYOND THE CHEFS.

A hotel would not dare to furnish such fare as is set on the table at home—at least that is the way hotel people feel about it. But there is something about that plain fare at home that endures. A chef would not call the home effort cooking, but there is something about it he can't get. There will always be complaint about cooking in the soldiers' home, just as there is complaint from any steady boarder in any hostelry in the world where cooking is done on a big scale. We are not to blame the old soldier for this. we would do just the same in his place.

It will be better to ask the old soldier to realize that his disappointment in the home in this respect is inevitable that it is something to be found all over the world. Chefs haven't learned how to keep palatableness in food.

"ON THE DUMP."

In the home there is trouble with what is called the "dump." A soldier breaks the rules, say, by going out, drinking too much and getting back long after hours. For punishment he is "put on the dump", that is he is set to doing some work.

In the home are soldiers too old and feeble, perhaps, to look after their own rooms, to make their beds and to tidy up. Part of the "dump" work is to set the refractory one to cleaning and tidying the quarters of these oldest soldiers.

That brings trouble too often. The offender who is doing the tidying is not in a pretty humor; and the chances are he will take occasion to remark that he is just as good as the one for whom he is working. This may not secure a rejoinder, and then the man on the "dump" will be encouraged to remark that he is better than the man whose room he is cleaning.

Along about that time the fight may be expected to begin. These old soldiers carry canes, needing them. They go at each other with their sticks, and then it takes ten minutes to get the surroundings quieted down.

A CHANGE COMING.

Some members of the board of administration feel this "dump" work in the rooms of soldiers is a mistake, just because it too often leads to trouble. Said one of them, Mr. O'Connor:

"It should be realized that many of these soldiers are too old to look after their beds and rooms. The state will have to provide attendants to look after the quarters of the older men."

FIFTY CENTS A DAY.

Old soldiers who want to work about the grounds can do so, and for this they are allowed 50 cents a day. They will not do more than 50 cents worth of work, and there is no need for organized labor to get excited.

Colonel Anderson made the remark that a good part of this 50 cents a day labor is done by the "booze fighters." They get broke and use up the last shred of their credit before next pension day, and they feel they must have more money. Life is pretty strenuous with the booze fighter, that is just as long as he can drag about.

TOO MANY FAMILIES.

There are two cottages on the ground where old soldiers and their wives can live together. Each of these has accomodations for seventy-two couples.

This doesn't add much to the quiet of the home. As one remarked: "It is much like putting seventy-two families to live in one big house." An old soldier will light a pipe; some other old soldier's wife will have something to say about the offensive stinkingness of that pipe. The wife of the man with the pipe will rush to his defence. And then the women folks are saying things to each other. The reader knows how this sort of thing grows.

TROUBLES ARE EXCEPTIONAL.

These matters are mentioned just to show that the suprintendent of the home needs to be an adroit and a capable man; and even when such a man is doing his best there will be much criticism.

Of course the reader sh ouldunderstand that these troubles are not the rule of the life in the home. They are exceptional, but when you get 1,000 to 5,000 people together there are enough of these exceptional incidents to keep the managment busy moss of the time.

Probably a majority of the people in the home are so constituted that they make the best of the situation, and they manage to pass the time in reasonably contented fashion. It is just the same as with people out in the world on their own hook; some get along pleasantly enough, others keep the sleeding rough for themselves.

A FIERCER LIGHT.

There is this difference, and it should not be lost sight of in estimating the old soldier's gratitude. A fiercer light beats on the actions of the man in the soldier's home.

When you are in your own house you can kick over the traces occasionally, as likely you do, and get by with it. You and the "old lady" may jar a good deal at times; but you have been together a long while, and you are able to do that thing and recover from it

Anyhow, at home it is your affair and hers, and you have every chance to make out somehow.

But the same little family jar in the life of a soldier's home is a different proposition. Here the scrap is staged in front of everybody, and a good many will want to get into it and take a hand. It makes a world of difference.

The Loop
BAR
571 North Water St.
P. M. Howard
Wholesale and Retail Distributor of the
FAMOUS BERGHOFF BEER

Summer Straws
All shapes and prices. Much better quality than ever before for the price.

Don't Put Yourself at a disadvantage by being late—hence, in a hurry. Come tomorrow, the next day, or some time soon to this store for your

Spring Clothes

You never have had a better variety to choose from—we present all the new, sparkling styles for men and Young Men.

At $15 to $30

Nobby Furnishings
Pure Silk Hose.....25c
New patterns in Summer Shirts... .....$1.00, $1.50 and up.
Call and see the many new things.

Heckman-Bailey Co.
Water at North Street

GIVEN! AWAY!! FREE!!!

A Dish of OUR CELEBRATED VELVET ICE CREAM will be given away absolutely free to every person coming into our Factory Sunday JUNE 8th, between ONE and FIVE o'clock P. M.

Be prepared to come, plenty of ice cream for everybody

Watch For Our Ad Next Sunday

The American Ice Cream Company

SALE

$10.00 values in Ladies' white or ecru embroidered dresses only

$5.50

Beautiful new waists, including silk shirts, the new college waist, Balkan blouse, dolly varden, fine white waists with dainty Bulgarian coloring in this sale, only.....

98c

C. B., AMERICAN BEAUTY AND NEMO CORSETS.

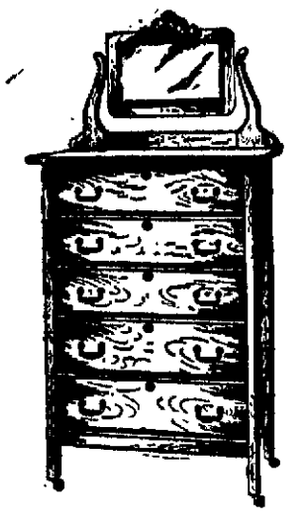
Newman's
441 NORTH WATER STREET.
Decatur, Ill.

YOUR SATISFACTION OUR PLEASURE

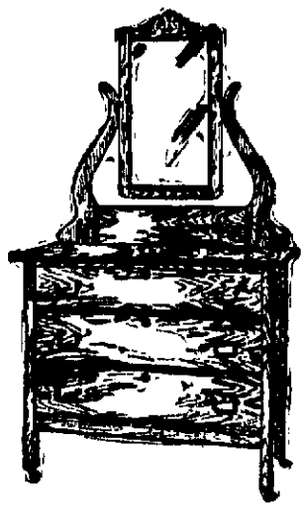
It is the policy of this store to have every one of our many customers absolutely satisfied with all their purchases.

We sell dependable goods, and since our expenses are low our cost of doing business is less, and our profits small.

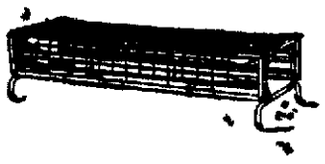
We guarantee you a saving of at least 20c on each dollar spent.



Chiffonier made from good select solid oak, has base 18x40 inches, mirror plate is 14x24, has five large roomy drawers. Like cut..... $9.75

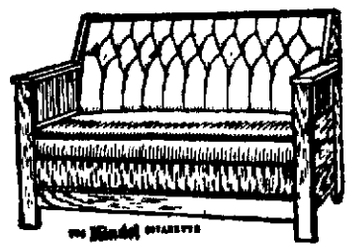


Dresser made from solid oak, base is 18x38 inches. Mirror is 14x24 inches, has a beautiful gloss finish, like cut $7.50



Sanitary Couch with patent link fabric made from good heavy galvanized steel wire. Couch is well braced at sides and ends. Can be made into a full sized bed. Price $2.98

Good cotton pad covered with plain green denim made expressly for this couch..... $2.98



Kindel Parlor Beds save rent by saving space, simply wonderful, wonderfully simple, can be used as a settee or davenport during the day time, and at night by one motion can be converted into a full sized bed with all bedding in proper place. Priced up from $32.50

MERIDITH FURNITURE CO.
Cash or Credit. 320-350 E. Cerro Gordo

NewspaperARCHIVE®

ANOTHER GARAGE ON EAST WOOD STREET

W. H. Grindol to Erect Business Building.

OAKDALE BUNGALOW

For F. M. Meridith—Much Construction Work.

W. H. Grindol is preparing to erect a new business building on East Wood street, just west of the U. S. Wire Mat factory. He has not definitely decided what it will be used for, but has in mind a garage. This would make three garages in that one block on East Wood street. The building will be of brick, 43 by 114 feet. The front will be two stories back fifty feet from the front, and the balance will be one story. If he does not build it as a garage he will construct it to suit the tenant. He already has much of the material on the ground and the work will start in a few days. The estimated cost is $10,000.

BUNGALOW IN OAKDALE.

F. M. Meridith will build a new bungalow in Oakdale addition. Architect John A. Scribbins is drawing the plans and the contract will be let in a few weeks.

W. E. Knight will start this week on the new residence for W. E. Surface in the Hill place, fronting on West William street north of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grady.

W. E. Milligan is starting a new cottage for August Grolla at Marietta and Charles streets. It will cost $1,500

A. C. Reed is building a new house at Woodford street and Leafland avenue. It will cost $1,800.

FOR T. B. JACK.

W. W. Butler will build a new five-room modern bungalow for Attorney T. B. Jack at the corner of Eldorado street and East avenue. It will be for rent of sale and will cost $2,250.

D. N. Adams of 1198 West King street, is building a new house just west of his home. It will cost $1,600.

W. E. Milligan is remodeling a house for Mrs. Hoskins at 821 North Illinois street

HOSPITAL CONTRACT.

The Decatur Lumber & Manufacturing company has the contract for the mill work for the new Catholic hospital at Pana. Joseph McCarthy of Pana has the general contract.

J. H. Kaerlcher and James Mintun have started a house for Charles Dunhouser in the 2100 block East Prairie. It will be a five room, partly modern cottage, to cost about $1,650

EARNEST WORK ON NEW FILTER PLANT

Earth Used for Embankment On South Side.

Work on the city's new filtration plant is under way in earnest. Henry Koons, who is superintending excavation, had fifteen teams and a big force of men at work last week and they moved a good many cubic yards of earth. This week more men and teams will be employed

The earth is being piled up south of the excavation, making an embankment several feet high. This embankment is to be permanent. It will have a level space on top about twelve or fifteen feet wide and from there will slope gradually toward the river.

Mrs. Carlberg's Will Probated.

The will of Mrs Fannie E. Carlberg was probated in the county court Saturday Rev. A. B. Carlberg was appointed executor and filed his bond in the sum of $400.

33% Off

All washable linens going now at 33⅓ discount.

All summer materials for suits and coats at 10% off next week.

New York Ladies' Tailor

Designing, Cutting, Fitting, Grading and Modern Construction of all kinds of

LADIES' GARMENTS

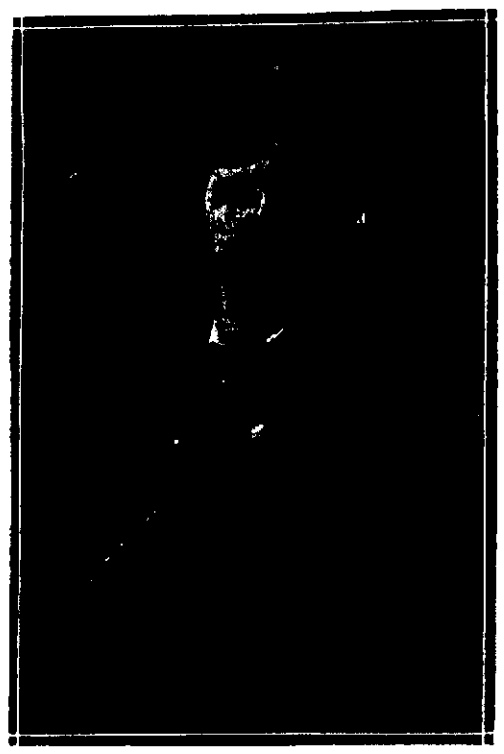
My experience in New York city as a designer and fitter in the large fashionable establishments qualifies me as thoroughly competent and prepared to render you the very highest class of service. I have all the latest models and materials direct from New York city. Our price is as reasonable as if for "ready to wear." A call from you will be appreciated.

A. ROSEN

N. Y. Ladies' Tailor and Habit Maker

Bell Phone 4923. Room 205 Empress Building.

WHO CAN IT BE?



Yes, it's really so. Back in Gibson City some twenty years ago he was a member of the crack volunteer fire department, the organization of brave laddies whose chief business was to wear uniforms on the Fourth of July, win medals in athletic tournaments and break feminine hearts. Also he was a baseball player of note in central Illinois. He played second base and his brother played third on the Gibson City team. There is another veteran of those mighty Gibson City battles in Decatur now, J. H. Ryan, but he really has nothing to do with this guessing contest. This isn't his picture.

Our hero—note that, hero—was some ballplayer, take it from old Gibsonites. The only trouble with him was that he was born too early. Frank Chance would have him now if he were only twenty years younger.

He has been in Decatur for a long time and has been a figure in Decatur besides. He is efficient and he is an automobilist.

Do you know him? If you do, call The Review. The first one telephoning the identification in Monday morning gets a ride in his automobile—if it's running.

MISS TRUMBLE AWAY FOR SUMMER

Mrs. Henry Munson to Be In Charge of Swimming Pool.

Miss Anna Trumble, physical director of the Y. W. C. A., leaves Saturday for her summer vacation which will last until Sept. 1. During her absence the swimming pool will be in charge of Mrs. Henry H. Munson of this city.

Miss Trumble will leave at 11:36 Saturday morning for her home in Douglas, Mich., arriving there Sunday morning. She will spend the time from June 1 to July 9 at home and will then go to a summer school, remaining there until Aug. 6 Miss Trumble expects to entertain with a house party from June 1 to June 9.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE.

Mrs. Munson will take charge of all the swimming work at the Y. W. C. A., during the summer and will endeavor to build up the free classes as well as the pay classes. Mrs. Munson has received her training under Miss Trumble and is well qualified for the place. She was in charge of the pool one week last summer when Miss Trumble was away. Afterr the close of school a new schedule for the swimming work will be made out.

PICNIC AT FARIES.

The Young Woman's Bible club had its last supper of the season Friday night. For next Friday night the club has arranged a picnic at Faries park. This will be the annual club picnic which formerly has been held in Fairview park. This year the young women will go to Faries.

For Friday evening following, June 6, arrangements have been made for a special evening's entertainment for the club. Mrs. C. J. McConnell will read "Hiawatha" and Mrs. A. E. Ahrens will sing Indian songs. This will be for Bible club girls and their guests The program will be given in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Out of town members of the Altiora Bible class will go to Faries park Wednesday evening for supper and to remain over night.

Case Cars

The Car of Great Reserve!

VITAL HIDDEN VALUES.

CASE CARS are of solid worth to the core. The Case Co. put into them hidden values amounting to hundreds of dollars per car. Judge them by face values if you will; by their style and equipment. But consider their hidden values. They are the "Life of Your Car."

Hidden Profits or Hidden Values—Which?

SEE THE CASE FORTY, $2,200. Examine its high-class equipment. First judge it by its face values. Satisfy yourself that, in point of refinement, in finished appearance, it is all that you could ask. Then, take our word for its hidden values until a year's usage permits you to prove them out on the road. Consider that you must accept some one's word for much of any motor car's value. Whose word can you better afford to take?

Hidden profits?—or, hidden values?

Unknown quality, backed by an unknown guarantee?—or, Case quality, supported by the unbroken pledge of 70 long years of focused purpose, fruitful experience, faithful service? Which will you choose?

Also, the Case Thirty Roadster or Touring Car, price $1,500.

Think of it! This car is designed for you who have been waiting for a thorough reliable car of the smaller class; for you who can comfortably invest $1,500 if you are assured that your investment will be permanent. This has been economically, not cheaply built. The Case Co. have been painstakingly careful in its design and manufacture. So thorough in fact that you Positively Cannot Duplicate it for this price. Our 1913 catalogue will tell you why.

Tandy Bros., Garage

AGENTS AND DISTRIBUTORS.

235-237 E. Wood St. Decatur, Ill.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS.

BELL 4548. Auto 1750

Mrs. Chas. G. Kemper,

1677 N. Church St.

Candidate For Member Board of Education

Election Tuesday, June 3.

DESERTER TO SERVE SENTENCE IN PEN

Judge Johns Refuses to Parole Higgins.

QUARREL OVER GIRL

He Betrays Brother, Then She Tells Police.

Leroy E. Higgins, alias John Higgins, who pleaded guilty to stealing from freight cars, was denied admission to probation by Judge Johns in the circuit court Saturday afternoon. Parole Officer Dan T. Sullivan, to whom the case had been referred, handed Judge Johns a circular sent out by the officers of the regular army offering a reward for the arrest of Higgins on a charge of desertion from the United States army. Higgins had deserted twice. The time in which he could be returned under the offer of a reward had expired and he was not wanted in the army any more, or he would have been taken back.

BETRAYS HIS BROTHER.

The arrest of Higgins came about in a singular way. He and his brother had both deserted from the army. Both were in love with the same girl, but the girl preferred the brother. It is alleged that in order to get rid of his brother and have a clear field, Leroy gave the officers a tip that his brother was wanted as a deserter and the result was that he was arrested and taken to Jefferson Barracks and turned over to the army officers there. When the girl learned of her lover's betrayal she gave the officers a tip that Leroy Higgins was responsible for some box car robberies that had been puzzling the special officers of the railroads in Decatur, and she told them where to find the goods.

SOME GOODS FOUND.

The finding of part of the stolen goods at the home of James Netterville resulted in the indictment of Higgins for burglary and grand larceny and Netterville for receiving stolen property. The goods taken consisted of about 122 pounds of green coffee, half a dozen burial robes, about a dozen wrappers, a lot of toilet soap, a keg of sauer kraut and some other goods of value.

A portion of the goods was recovered. But Netterville had feared that the house would be searched and the goods found, so some of the goods were given to neighbors. Netterville said the goods had been there for some time before he knew about it and that he did not know what else to do with them fearing that if he undertook to return them to the railroad he would be arrested as a thief, and he declared he had nothing to do with the theft of the goods. He is half blind.

NETTERVILLE ON PROBATION.

When they were arraigned both men pleaded guilty and asked to be admitted to parole. Officer Sullivan recommended that the petition of Netterville be granted, and this was done and he will be given a chance to reimburse the railroad company for the goods taken. Higgins will have to serve time in the penitentiary.

CONTRACT LET FOR FOUR NEW CULVERTS

Temporary Lost Bridge Is Now Under Way.

The highway commissioners Saturday afternoon let the contract for four new concrete culverts, each four by six and fifty feet long. The contract was awarded to the Driscoll-McCalman company whose bid was $2,124. The other bids were as follows: Arthur Birt, $2,180; William Bailey, $4,250; Hampton Bros., $5,304.80; Warren Cox, $2,535.

One of these culverts will be put in on the Springfield road, one on the Hundy road, one at Knights and the fourth on the South Side drive. The work is to be started at once.

Work on the temporary structure at Lost bridge is well under way. It will take about two weeks to finish the temporary bridge.

The commissioners did considerable grading and filling last week. The weekly payroll was as follows:

C. L. Jones, printing	$ 2.50
Arthur Doty, labor	4.00
John Wakerman, labor	4.00
E. Baney, labor	8.00
John Lyons, labor	10.00
Pat Ayers, labor	10.00
George Barger, labor	11.25
Pat Kearney, labor	10.00
Charles Wackerman, labor	10.00
John Wombacher	10.00
Warren Peck, labor	10.00
Mervin Wilson, team work	27.00
John Lally, team work	27.00
William Stansul, team work	28.80
W. A. Bowshier, gravel	22.50
J. H. Park, team work	28.80
John Harper, team work	27.00
Will Miller, team work	27.00
Fred Waddell, team work	27.00
A. Lemings, team work	27.00
Frank Hughes, labor	11.25
George Trimmer, labor	11.25
William Eckert, grading	28.80
Lige Lyons, grading	27.00
J. B. Bolton, grading	27.00
Fred Pfeifer, labor	11.25
Preston T. Hicks, surveying	57.50
Total	$505.90

Fame.

Chicago Tribune: Visitor (in art gallery, consulting catalog)—This, Marjorie, is a portrait of John Dryden the celebrated English poet.

Miss Marjorie—Why, mamma, how much like Nick Altrock!

The New Plumbing Co. In Your Town

L. E. Gresley & Co.

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

Suggestions and estimates cheerfully furnished.

New Scovill Bldg.

506 N. Water St.

Both Phones—Old 4940, Auto 1275.

MRS. COLLINS' WILL DIVIDES ESTATE

The will of Elizabeth Collins was filed for probate Saturday and the hearing is set for June 24. All the household goods are to be divided equally between the son and daughter, Charles H. and Mary L. Collins. Also, to the son, Charles H. Collins, is left $1,500, a gold watch, horse, road wagon, harness and surrey. To the daughter, Mary L. Collins, a business property in Dewitt county.

The rest of the estate is given in trust to Charles H. Collins. He is to sell it and divide the proceeds into six equal shares and give one share to each of the children, George V. Collins, Mary L. Collins, Frank D. Collins, Henry R. Collins, Charles H. Collins and William E. Collins and children.

DOG KILLER WILL START OUT JUNE 1

Only 132 Licenses Issued So Far This Year.

Only 132 dog licenses have been issued by the city clerk since May 1, the beginning of the city's fiscal year. At this time last year 344 dog licenses had been issued. Either there are fewer dogs or the people care less for their dumb friends. The dog killer will start out June 1, and from present indications he will reap a big harvest.

CONSERVATE DANARO

DEPOSITATE UNA PARTE del guadagni settimanali OGNI SETTIMANA al

3% d'interesse

nella

MILLIKIN NATIONAL BANK

(Fondata nel 1860)

CAPITALE, SURPLUS E UTILI

$550,000.00

Si vendono biglietti Marittimi, Moneta Estera, Cheques per i Viaggiatori.

Sala d'aspetto per le Signore.

ΟΙΚΟΝΟΜΗΣΑΤΕ ΧΡΗΜΑΤΑ

Καταθέτετε μέρος τοῦ ἑβδομαδιαίου μισθοῦ σας καθ' ἑβδομάδα μὲ τόκον 3 ο)ο

EN TH

MILLIKIN NATIONAL BANK

('Ιδρυθείση τῷ 1860 μ. Χ.)

Κεφάλ., Πλεόνασμα καὶ Κέρδη

$550,000.00

Εἰσιτήρια σιδηροδρομικὰ καὶ Ἐπιταγαὶ διὰ τοὺς ταξειδιώτας πωλοῦνται. Συναλλαγαὶ μετὰ τοῦ ἐξωτερικοῦ. Ἀσφαλῆ χρηματοκιβώτια πρὸς ἐνοικίασιν.

Ἀθόρυβα ἀναπαύσεως διὰ τὰς κυρίας.

SAVE MONEY!

DEPOSIT A PART of the weekly income EVERY WEEK AT

3% INTEREST

IN THE

MILLIKIN NATIONAL BANK

(Established A. D. 1860)

Capital, Surplus and Profits

$550,000.00

Steamship Tickets and Foreign Exchange

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

A Rest Room for Ladies

Spart Geld!

Deponiert einen Teil des wöchentlichen Einkommens in jeder Woche —zu— 3% Zinsen in der

MILLIKIN NATIONAL BANK

(Etablirt im Jahre 1860)

Kapital, Ueberschuß und Profite

$550,000.00

Dampfschiff-Billets, ausländische Wechsel und Reiseschecks verkauft.

Kasten in Sicherheits-Gewölben zu vermieten.

Ein Ausruh Zimmer für Damen.

Oszczędzajcie Pieniądze

DEPONUJCIE CZĘŚĆ tygodniowego dochodu KAŻDEGO TYGODNIA po 3 PROCENT w

MILLIKIN NATIONAL BANKU

(Założony w roku 1860)

Kapitał, Nadwyżka i Zysk

$550.000.00

Bilety okrętowe. Wymiana Pieniędzy. Sprzedajemy czeki do podróżowania.

Wynajmujemy skrzynki w kasie ogniotrwałej.

DLA DAM, POKÓJ DO SPOCZYNKU.

Only A Few Days Left

The extraordinary offer made below ends on June first. GET BUSY. G. E. Electric Flat Irons, guaranteed for five years, complete with stand, cord and plug for $2.25 if you bring in one old sad iron in exchange. Regular price $3.50.

Decatur Railway & Light Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MILLIKIN WINS BIG PEORIA MEET

Conference Track Title Goes to Ashmore's Team, With Wesleyan Second—Two Records Shattered—Tennis Results.

MILLIKIN WINS TENNIS MATCHES

Peoria May 24 Millikin broke even with Bradley for tennis honors here Saturday Alex Long of Millikin won the student championship in singles from Mulford of Bradley 6-4, 6-4 6-. Rodgers and Shelley of Millikin won the students doubles championship from Lincoln 5-7 6-4 4 6, 6-4, 6-4

In the faculty matches Brown of Bradley beat Risley of Millikin for the singles championship 6-4 7-5, 6 2 In the faculty doubles Bradley defeated Ashmore and Gould of Millikin 7 5 6-4 6 2

POINTS MADE IN MEET AT PEORIA

Millikin	37
Wesleyan	27 1-2
Bradley	21 1-2
Illinois College	12
Mckendree	10 1-2
Shurtleff	9 1-2
William Vashti	5 1-2
Illinois Normal	4
Hedding	3
Lincoln	1

By dashing in to second place in the relay race, Jimmy Ashmore's Millikin track team nosed out Wesleyan in a thrilling finish and won the annual conference meet of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Peoria, Saturday afternoon

With 1,200 spectators yelling at the top of their lungs Sam Tenison of Millikin shot under the wire ahead of the Shurtleff runner bagging second place in the relay for Millikin Up until that time the meet had belonged to anybody but these three points gave the honors to Ashmore's aggregation Wesleyan didn't get a look in the relay

RECORDS SMASHED

Two records were shattered beyond repair in the meet In the 100 yard dash Hoyt of Wesleyan stepped to the front in 10 seconds flat The other maimed mark was in the discus throw Prine of Illinois College hurled the saucer 111 feet, 7 inches, which was over two feet ahead of the record established in 1910

MILLER A STAR

Floyd Miller Millikin's hurdler did much to put the J M U colors to the front Miller grabbed first place in the 120 yard high hurdles and finished second in the 220 yard low hurdles The latter event was won by E W Smith of Millikin in fig time

OTHER WINNERS

Though he failed to grab the honors in the century dash Sambo Tenison of Millikin came through to first place in the 220 yard event and helped take second in the relay race Gu Dickerson the Clinton athlete won distinction by taking the hammer throw with a heave of 124 feet 5 inches

BIG SEASON

On the whole Coach Jimmy Ashmore has made a rousing finish for the J M U athletic season which started rather badly In football and basketball Millikin landed fourth because of some bad turns of the wheel of fortune but in baseball and track the J M U hogged everything this spring 'Tis a joyful time let the welkin ring

This is the first time in recent years that Millikin has won the track meet at Peoria Following is the summary of events

SUMMARY

100-yard dash Hoyt Wesleyan first Tenison Millikin second Williamson, Shurtleff third Time 10 seconds flat

120-yard high hurdles Miller Millikin first Wolrab Wesleyan second Sturdevant Normal third Time 17 seconds flat

Mile run Dunes Bradley first, Greaves Bradley second Reed, Wesleyan third Time, 4 48 5

Shot put Snodgrass Shurtleff first Prine Illinois College second Clarke William Vashti third Distance 33 feet 5 5 8 inches

440-yard dashe McIntosh, Wesleyan first Cohen Shurtleff, second Buehren, Bradley third Time 54 2-5 seconds

220-yard low hurdles—Smith Millikin first Miller, Millikin second Geaner Bradley third Time 27 4-5 seconds

220-yard dash -Tenison Millikin first Reid, Wesleyan second Makutchan Bradley third Time 22 4-5 seconds

880 yard run— Lane Bradley first Dunes Bradley, second, Barnhart, Wesleyan third Time 2 00

Pole vault - Paton McKendree Stout Normal, second, Weintzman Bradley Bunn Lincoln Wolrab, Wesleyan tied for third Height 10 feet, 9¼ inches

Discus throw—Prine, Illinois College first Wolrab, Wesleyan, second Clarke William-Vashti, third Distance, 111 feet, 7 inches

Running high jump Merrison Illinois College and Wolrab Wesleyan tied for first Snyder Bradley and Beedle McKendree, tied for third Height, 5 feet, 6¼ inches

Hammer throw Dickerson, Millikin first McLaughlin William Vashti second Butler, Wesleyan third Distance, 124 feet, 5 inches

Running broad jump Beedle McKendree first Coleman Hedding second Hoyt Wesleyan, third Distance 20 feet 6 inches

Mile relay won by Bradley Millikin second and Shurtleff third

Millikin Athlete Stars At Peoria

FLOYD MILLER.

Miller who is a former high school hurdler and more recently a member of the Millikin basketball team won first place in the 120-yard high hurdles at Peoria Saturday and finished second in the 220-yard low hurdles

CHICAGO WINS IN TWELVE INNINGS

Maroon Pitcher Wins Own Game from Illinois.

Chicago May 24.—The University of Chicago defeated the University of Illinois in twelve innings today, 2 to 1 Pitcher Baumgartner's hit scored the winning run Score

		R	H	E
Illinois	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—	1	4	1
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	4	4

Batteries—Watts and Fletcher; Baumgartner and Mann.

$300,000 HUMP YARDS FOR WABASH HERE

Said to Be Practically Certain Movement.

G. E. COUTANT COMES

Will Be General Inspector of New Shops.

Among other things arising from the late inspection trip of General Superintendent S E Cotter of the Wabash and Alexander Robertson of the Missouri Pacific is a subject of vital interest to all Wabash men on the Decatur division, that of two new $300,000 "hump" yards in Decatur, one for east and west traffic and one for north and south.

Estimates have already been made of the probable cost and the amount of material needed in the construction of the new yards in Decatur, and are in the hands of the general management and although no announcement official or otherwise has been made, the long looked for possibility of modern yards in Decatur is a practical certainty

The two officials made no guarded secret of the proposed plans while they were in Decatur Friday The inspection car "Wichita" was run over the road from Forrest to Decatur Friday morning and carried officials of the Decatur division as well as the two St Louis men The primary object of the trip had its source in the line up for the new Decatur yards

WHOLE YARDS REVISED

If the proposed plans are carried out a revision will be made in the entire Decatur yards Two "hump" yards otherwise known as gravity yards will be built on company property in the east of Decatur between Jasper street and the river with Geddes' lane as a central position The site is ideal Little grading will have to be done there in order to make freight cars "switch themselves" as the ground falls naturally hot east and west of the lane

Two 'humps' will be made there and they are literally "humps" the tracks following a gradual rise to a center point and then assuming a gradual descent The one will be used in handling north and south bound cars, and the other for east and west bound traffice All the switching needed in this kind of yards may be easily accomplished by two engines one to the hump The engine takes a string of cars and pushes it up the grade to the center then uncouples and the cars slide easily over the rise and on down the incline on the other side where they are caught by yard men and let in into their allotted switches.

One crew in this kind of yard is made up of anywhere from eight to sixteen men whose duties consist in setting the network of switches, cutting out single cars from an incoming string, riding them down to the end of their flying switch progress and tucking them away in their own berths A long drag of freight cars may thus be switched in one tenth of the time taken on level tracks as exist at present and at a cost surprisingly less than that resulting from the use of engines Mother Earth and switchmen do the work in this improved method which is making great headway in all the important railway terminals in the country where the typography of the ground allows the building of humps

Many people have seen small coal cars stunted into tracks at a coal mine In the higher altitudes or where the country possesses a rolling tendency, the 'hump' has long been in use There hand brakes on cars perform all the governing duty and the modern air brake finds itself needed only when the train is made up Illinois being for the most part a level section has yet to find the gravity method used in the majority of terminals but in the opinion of most railroad the time is coming when all yard improvement will be along the same lines

NEW INSPECTOR HERE.

G. E. Coutant, Veteran Wabash Man, Comes To Locomotive Shops.

G E Coutant newly appointed general inspector in the locomotive and car department at the new Wabash shops will start real duties at the shops Monday

Mr Coutant is an old Wabash man having done service in the mechanical department of the Wabash as engineer until a year ago when he went to Ann Arbor as master mechanic. He returns to the Wabash in Decatur with an excellent record and will constitute another valuable addition to the executive force at the new shops

Mr Coutant and General Foreman McKinley were in Chicago during the day Friday on company business

LAST STEEL WORK.

Decatur Bridge Company Has Completed Its Contract.

The last of the work remaining to be done by the Decatur Bridge company on the steel structural work of the blacksmith shop in East Decatur was completed Saturday and material is being piled up for masonry constructing The last wall of the locomotive shop is rising rapidly and soon the finishing touches on roof and interior and the installation of machinery alone remains to be finished

The two magnet cranes and the big wrecking derrick were about the iron buildings Saturday picking up odds and ends of material and unloading equipment for the locomotive shop The cranes and big derrick were kept busy unloading and setting the electric cranes for the big shop and boiler and other equipment to be used when the building is are finished

No start has yet been made on the big store house, as all the material is not on the ground

ALLIED CRAFTS IN ENTERTAINMENT

The Allied Crafts of the Wabash railroad company will give a public entertainment in the Columbia hall Monday evening A program has been arranged and ice cream and cake will be served There will be no charge but admission will be by invitation The program will be as follows

Music - Harmonious Quartet

Fan song Lucile Ricketts Margaret Sheehan

Whistling solo—Mrs Frank Zetterlind

Reading Mrs Charles Harton

Solo Frank Zetterlind

Vocal duet Laura Ricketts LaVerne Allen

FORGER CAUGHT BY TUSCOLA OFFICERS

Dr. V. A. Payne Saved $75 By Quick Word.

Tuscola May 24 -Dr V A Payne proprietor of the Red Front drug store was saved $75 Friday afternoon by S T Whitlock cashier of the First National bank who recognized on the street as wanted for forgery, E V Allison of Kansas station and informed the officers that Allison was wanted at Mattoon

ANCESTORS MINISTERS

Allison is a piano salesman and has been coming to this city for years Dr Payne knew him as well as his father and grandfather, both of whom were Presbyterian ministers Friday afternoon Allison approached Dr Payne and asked him to endorse for his a personal check which he wished to write on his account at the Kansas bank Dr Payne knew the young man so well that he complied with the request without hesitation

Soon after this Allison was seen by Mr Whitlock and soon afterwards was arrested by Chief of Police Stovall and Chief Williams on a warrant sworn out by President W T Avey of the Central Illinois Trust and Savings bank at Mattoon charging him with having secured funds on a worthless check Allison cashed a check for $04 at Avey's bank some time ago and when sent to the Kansas bank it was returned with the statement that Allison had had no deposit there for some time

After Mr Whitlock had seen the forger locked up, he went to Dr Payne and in the course of the conversation the druggist told the bank man of the $75 check earlier in the day. It was learned that Allison had cashed his check at the Farmers & Traders' bank and afterwards purchased a $40 draft at the First National

GETS HIS MONEY BACK

Dr Payne and Mr Whitlock immediately went to the jail and interviewed Allison He returned $75 in cash to Dr Payne and told how the $40 bank draft had been mailed to his bank at Kansas The letter containing the draft he had given to Sheriff Stovall to mail. The sheriff knew in which street box he had deposited the letter Postmaster Sluss was called in, the mail box opened and the letter containing the draft found and released by Allison The First National took up the draft, gave Dr Payne back his $40 and returned to Allison the worthless check

Mr. Whitlock is a member of the State Bankers' association and through it he learned of Allison's forgeries

Allison was taken back to Mattoon Friday night

Encyclopedia Cost 4 Cents For Each Word

REV. J. J. WYNNE, S. J.

Rev John J Wynne, S. J, is the originator of the Catholic encyclopedia, which has just been completed after eight years of hard work He is one of the board of editors of that monumental accomplishment the others being Charles G Herbermann, Ll L D, Edward A Pace, D D, Conde B Pallen, Ll L D, and Thomas Shahan, D D

D, and Thomas G Shahan, D D

Now that the work is completed it is possible to give some facts concerning the enormous amount of work involved in getting together and publishing an encyclopedia and the great expense involved The work is in fifteen volumes To write and produce each of these volumes cost $40,000 That is at the rate of about four cents a word for the entire work This covered the cost of preparation revision and composition

There were 1312 contributors to the work, representing forty-three countries and among them were 401 secular priests, 505 members in 101 religious orders, 831 laymen and eighty-seven women Besides these workers there were 151 translators revisers and indexers

It took more than two years to prepare the first volume The selection of the titles alone took several months because of the publication was absolutely first in its field

In addition to a trained staff qualified for this special work, it required a $600,000 plant to produce the physical results and the employment of experts in the selection of paper, cloth and leather for bindings and the preparation of illustrations Some of the illustrations requiring a higher class of work than could be commanded in this country were executed by Goupil of Paris

In addition to the printing and binding plant it was necessary to plan a business organization to look after purchases, subscriptions and other administrative matters. This was the special field of Robert Appleton the well known New York publisher to whose business genius as much is due as to the editorial capacity of Father Wynne and his associate

The circulation has been enormous, the sales up to the present time totaling nearly $7,000,000

TUSKEGEE BAND AND GLEE CLUB COMING

Will Give Concerts In Decatur On July 10.

Plans have been made by a committee from the St Peters A M E church to have the Tuskegee Institute Booker T Washington's school, appear in this city on July 10 The entertainment will be given at the Powers opera house, a matinee in the afternoon and an evening performance

The band and glee club which will accompany it will come to the city in the interest of the industrial movement which has been started by this church among the colored population N Clark Smith will lead the band and glee club The coming of this organization to Decatur will be the first active step toward the raising of funds to promote this industrial movement in the church

The Tuskegee Institute is near Atlanta Ga. The band and glee club have traveled all over the United States

Eighty-Eighth Birthday.

Friday was 'Grandma' McClowan's eighty eighth birthday and she spent the day in a pleasant manner at her home, 1303 North College street in receiving the congratulations of her many friends and neighbors

Mrs McClowan is in splendid health and takes a keen interest in local and national affairs She possesses an excellent memory and her reminiscences of pioneer days are exceedingly interesting She has been a resident of Decatur over twenty-five years

Mrs McClowan received many remembrances of her birthday and desires to express her deep appreciation and sincere thanks for them

Nothing Doing.

Chicago Tribune: Mrs Jipes assures me, Mrs Leeder, she's ready at any time to patch up that unfortunate misunderstanding between you"

"She's ready to patch it up, is she? Well, you can tell her, if you please, that the lies she has been circulating about me are made out of the whole cloth, and don't need any patching"

In the Proofroom.

Chicago Tribune: "Among the literary celebrities," observed the man with the blue shade over his eyes, "it seems to be a time honored custom to add a perfectly useless 'e' to the name, as for instance, Crabbe, Reade, Dunne, Howe—'

"Less noise there!" sharply reprimanded the head proofreader.

SEVENTY-FIVE SEE "SPRINGFIELD WINS"

The moving pictures of the Corn Belt athletic meet and the senior class play of the Springfield high school entitled, "Springfield Wins," were presented to the people of Decatur at the Empress theater Saturday night. About seventy-five people saw the pictures and play, neither of which attracted great attention.

RECOMMENDS NEW PUMP AND SEWER

Commissioner Ruthrauff Finishes Report.

OVER 61 MILES OF MAIN

Intercepting Sewer On Important Provision.

Harry Ruthrauff, commissioner of public property, has finished his annual report for the year ending May 1, showing the labor performed, money expended and collected in the water department, sewer department, light department and plumbing department. During the year water main extensions were laid amounting to 17,170 feet, at a total cost of $12,782.12. The city now has sixty-one miles and 645 feet of water main laid.

At the conclusion of his report Mr. Ruthrauff makes the following recommendations.

RECOMMENDATIONS

To insure ample fire protection and provide uninterrupted water service, some provision should soon be made to purchase a new pump for the following reasons

First, we will be compelled to cut down the capacity of the two Allis pumps about one million gallons per twenty-four hours when they are connected to the new purification plant.

Second, the increase in pumpage over last year was 134,345,180 gallons and as Mr. Staley of the starch works has stated he intends to double his capacity thereby using approximately 180,000,000 gallons of water per year in addition to what he now uses—and the new consumers at the rate of about 40 each year are being added to the system, I feel that in case of a large fire we could not handle the situation

INTERCEPTING SEWER.

I also recommend the building of an intercepting sewer from below the dam east along the north bank of the river to a point above Riverside addition, thence northeast towards the Wabash shops as a large amount of territory along this line is being built up that has no sewage. There is need for this not only to give the people sewer connections, but also to prevent the flooding of territory during rain storms and also to protect the water supply.

Don't Wait for a Car

Jump on a Bicycle

Your time is valuable, and you can increase your efficiency to your employer by saving a few minutes each day.

If you have no wheel, or have an old one to trade, come in and see our line.

We have a most complete stock, ranging from $22.50 to $60.00.

Exclusive agents for the celebrated

Columbia Bicycle

Kellington & Dieckhoff

345 N. Main St.

Decatur, Ill.

"The Quality Store for Sportsmen."

FRENCH LECTURER HAS LARGE AUDIENCE

300 People Out to Hear Miss Wallace.

About 300 people heard Miss Elizabeth Wallace at the James Millikin university Saturday night in her illustrated lecture on "Chantecler." The lecture was one of the biggest successes of the year in university circles, and this was greatly do to the charming manner of Miss Wallace and the beautiful slides that she brought with her.

Saturday afternoon Miss Wallace gave a lecture in French. She gave from memory scenes from a great many of Moliere's plays. She had intended to read the plays, but finding that the university library did not have the books which she wished, she gave the plays from memory. They were exceedingly well given and many in the audience who did not understand French were delighted with the readings.

Will Attend Services.

Dunham Post 141, G. A. R., will assemble in its hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to attend memorial services in a body at 10:45 a. m. at the Church of God, North Main and Packard streets. The W. R. C., Sons of Veterans and auxiliary also will attend

CHINA SHOWER FOR THE WIKOFFS

Mr and Mrs Preston Wikoff who were recently married, were given a china shower Friday night at the home of Mrs Wikoff's sister, Mrs. C. E. Beckman, 201 Stuart avenue. About twenty-five friends were present and each brought a gift of fine china

For Memorial Day.

A special meeting of Scott Wilson Camp, United Spanish War Veterans has been called for Monday night at 8 o'clock, at the Munson & Wilcox undertaking establishment. The purpose is to complete arrangements for observing Memorial Day with the G. A. R.

Frank Sheffler Here.

Frank Sheffler, a former Millikin student, now residing in Mason City, Ia., is visiting here on a business and pleasure trip. He represents the Clark Smith Land company of that place

MAYOR WOULD UNITE LOCAL TELEPHONES

Calls Meeting to Consider Amalgamation.

ASKS FOR OPINIONS

Wants Many Citizens to Express Selves.

For the purpose of discussing the possibility of the combination of the two telephone companies here, or rather the sale of one company to the other, Mayor Dan Dinneen has called a meeting of representatives of the Decatur Home Telephone company and the Central Union with the council at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 4. At this meeting it is hoped to find out just what will be done by the two companies, toward getting together. The letters were written Saturday to J W Collins, president of the Home company and B. D. Sunny, president of the Central Union.

WOULD HER CITIZENS.

At the same time, the mayor and other council members wish to hear from just as many citizens as possible on what they would like to have in the way of arranging the telephone systems here, whether they want one or two companies and what they think should be demanded of the company or companies. They do not care for a dozen or more opinions from one person but would like to hear from just as many Decatur citizens as possible and would like to hear from all, verbally, or by letters to council members or the press and would like to have the names of the writers signed to the letters, not that they want to answer them but in order to know who they are hearing from.

Rev. Horace Reed to Speak.

Rev. Horace Reed will speak at the Central Church of Christ at the evening service today. His subject will be 'Social Vice Problems and How to Solve Them.' He extends a special invitation to parents who are interested in the welfare of their children

Here You Are Madam! You Can Now Buy One of These DUNTLEY

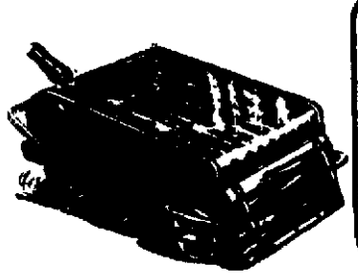
Pheumatic Sweepers

For Less Than the Regular Selling Price.

Simply clip the coupon below and I will accept it as $1 IN CASH on the purchase price of any DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER, if presented before June 15th, 1913

"Duntley" prices range from

$9 to $11.50



This Coupon is worth $1

in cash if applied toward the purchase of a DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER at my store. This offer effective only until June 15th.

R. C. VENTERS.

VENTERS HARDWARE

Gorden Ebner, Gen. Agent. 459 S. Monroe St. Decatur, Illinois.

THE Penny Grocery

No. 1

514 NORTH WATER ST.

No. 2

632 EAST WOOD ST.

Special For Monday

Plenty of fancy Pineapples, each.. 10c

Specials In New Spring Jewelry

You should see our new line of Spring Jewelry and Novelties.

Beauty Pins, Bar Pins, Hat Pins, Collar Pins, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Tie Clips	50c
Ladies' Coat Chains, up from	50c
Vanity and Coin Holders, up from	50c
Gold filled Lavaliers up from	$1.75
Gold filled Lockets up from	$1.00
Solid Gold Lavaliers, up from	$4.50
Gents' Coat Chains up from	$1.00
Child's Signet Rings up from	75c
Ladies' solid gold Rings, up from	$1.50
Men's Signet Rings, up from	$2.50

E. E. Barber

JEWELER

Honest Goods at right prices. 105 N. Water St.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Bank Deposit Forgotten For Over Ten Years

Mrs. Lewis Had $326.02 Coming.

DID you ever put $250 in bank and then go away and forget about it?

If you are not sure on this point you would better go around to the banks and make inquiry.

It is not likely that you did anything of this kind and then forget it; but people have done it, and they will do it again.

It was in February, 1903, that Mrs. Mary J. Lewis of 450 North Morgan street deposited $240 in the savings department of the Citizens National bank.

At the time she was given a pass book with the proper entry. She returned to her home, put the book away where it would be safe; and then she forgot all about the $240.

FOUND THE BOOK.

Two or three weeks ago Mrs. Lewis was going through her belongings at her home. She ran across a bank book, but it did not remind her of anything in particular.

But it was a bank book, and it occurred to Mrs. Lewis that it might amount to something. Such things are not to be thrown away lightly.

Mrs. Lewis gave the book to her son George Lewis, and suggested that it might not be amiss for him to take it around to the bank and learn if there was anything coming.

George Lewis put the book in his pocket, doing the turn somewhat mechanically. He told his mother than when downtown sometime he would drop into the bank and make inquiry. But neither he nor his mother considered the matter of any consequence. It was just something that needed to be straightened out.

IT WAS A FIND.

In a few days George Lewis happened into the bank, going there on other business. While there something reminded him of the pass book his mother had found. He reached into his pocket, and sure enough the book was there.

He handed the book into one of the cages along the south side of the room. The man in charge glanced at it and told that it should be handed in over on the other side, in the savings department.

George Lewis picked it up and stepped over to the savings side. He laid down the book with a careless smile and explained how his mother had happened across it.

"I suppose that account was closed long ago," Mr. Lewis remarked, "but mother has forgotten about it and asks me to inquire."

Ned Freeman glanced at the book, and it looked good to him. Then he turned to proper records in the department and found the account of Mary J. Lewis.

AND INTEREST, TOO.

Yes, just as the pass book stated she had deposited $240 in February, 1903. She had never drawn out any part of the money.

"So there is $240 coming to my mother," George Lewis ventured.

"Oh, there 'smore than that," Freeman remarked.

"Did mother make any other deposits?"

"Just that one."

George Lewis looked puzzled for a moment.

Then it was explained to him that the money had been drawing interest at 3 percent, compounded semi-annually.

"How much does it amount to now?" Lewis asked.

Another glance at the record and a turn at lightning calculation, and Ned Freeman answered:

"Your mother now has to her credit here the sum of $326.02."

George Lewis whistled; that little bank book was a good deal more valuable than he had suspected.

SHE WAS SURPRISED.

He carried the news back to his mother, of course, and he lost no time in getting to her.

She was as much surprised as anybody could be. She hasn't been able to understand how she could have put $240 in bank ten years ago and utterly forget all about it.

But she did that thing, and now the principal and interest are hers.

And by the way, the story illustrates how money will grow, even at interest at the rate of 3 percent. The $326.02 somehow looks a good deal bigger than $240, and of course this is especially true to the one who had forgotten all about the $240. That forgotten money was working all the time.

MANY LIKE STORIES.

It is just one of the stories of forgotten deposits in banks of Illinois. In the state at large there are a good many such stories; for it is a fact that people sometimes will forget about money. Doubtless there are other such deposits in Decatur banks.

Along this line some state legislation has been proposed. There is a bill before the general assembly which provides that if there is anything due on an account which has laid dormant for seven years the balance is to be turned into the state treasury.

The bill applies to accounts like this one of Mrs. Lewis, one in which nothing was done for ten years. It is promised the state will get busy and try to find a proper claimant for the balance. If one should turn up at some time in the future the state will return the money, though nothing is said about the state paying interest while holding it.

MANY WILL GET ACTIVE.

The author of this bill has made estimates that it will secure from $12,000,000 to $25,000,000 for the state treasury; but of course the thing is entirely a guess on his part.

If there is such a statute it will be discovered that a good many of these accounts that now have an appearance of being dead will be revivified. Rather than to let any of this money go the state treasury, bankers will do some hustling to stir up home claimants.

Just a little hustling in this line will result in a heap of stirring.

For Walls and Ceilings

PEE-GEE FLATKOATT

The Sanitary, Durable, Flat Oil Finish

For that artistic, harmonious effect which makes home worth living in, use *Pee-Gee Flatkoatt*, the modern wall finish.

Most economical, because when soiled, it can be easily washed or cleaned; it sinks into and becomes part of the plaster, *hardening* and *soothing* with age and lasting as long as the plaster. The plain directions on each can make it easy to apply with perfect success.

Ask our dealer in your town for "*Modern Method of Finishing Walls*," our handsome, beautifully-illustrated book, giving color schemes and practical suggestions. *Free* on request.

Manufactured by Peaslee-Gaulbert Co. INCORPORATED
Louisville, Ky.

For Sale by
ROY R. WILSON

Spring Time
Kodak Time

TAKE A KODAK WITH YOU

Everything for Kodakery at our store and prompt developing and printing.

City Book Store
135 MERCHANT ST.

SCOVILL CO. LOWEST PRICES——BEST VALUES SCOVILL CO.

MANUFACTURERS·SURPLUS·STOCKS AT·SHARPLY·CUT PRICES

Sensational Values

In High Grade Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Stoves and Home Furnishings.

Nothing unworthy—no "left-overs," odds and ends or things no one wants" but a sale of high grade dependable 1913 home furnishing at positively the lowest prices.

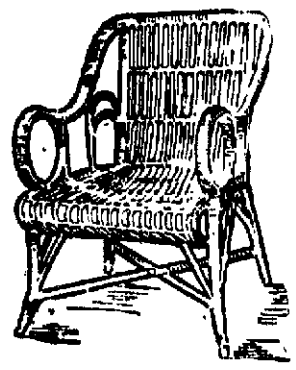
We Invite Comparison Before You Make Your Purchase

Every article in this sale is guaranteed to be high grade and perfect in every respect. We do not refuse our customers the right of approval or exchange for there is nothing unworthy in this sale.

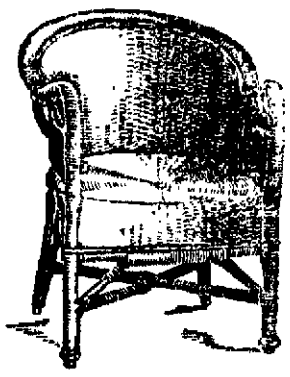
The Most Extraordinary Values Of Our Entire Business Career

NOTE THE SAVING ON CHINESE SEA GRASS FURNITURE.

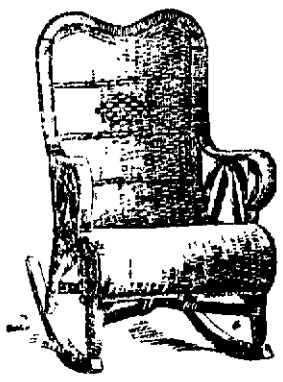
It does not pay to buy a piece of house furnishing goods before getting the Scovill Co. price.



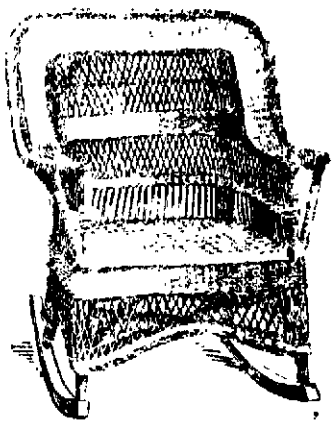
Honk Kong Chair $4.50



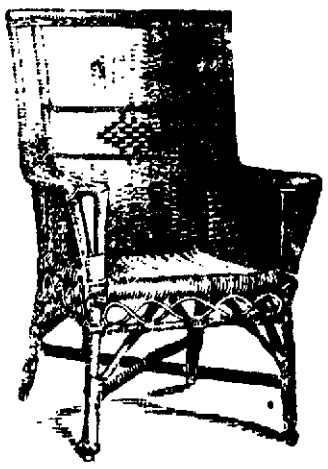
Sea Grass Rocker $4.25



Basket shape Sea Grass $4.00



Extra large Sea Grass Rocker $4.50



Chinese Sea Grass Arm Chair $3.75

Room-size Rugs Extra Low!

Smith's Saxony Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., $25 value, $15.

Smith's Saxony Axminster Rugs, 11-3 x12 ft., $30 value, $23.50.

Smith's Neppharban's Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., $16.50 value, $12.75.

Manor Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., $13.50 value, $10.75.

Palisade Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., $22.50 value, $16.75.

Colonial Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., value, $18.75.

Extra Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., $35 value, $27.50.

Phillipsburg's Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., $22.50 value, $16.75.

Smith's Best Axminster Rugs, 7-6x9 ft., $20 value, $15.75.

Smith's Best Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., $27.50 value, $22.75.

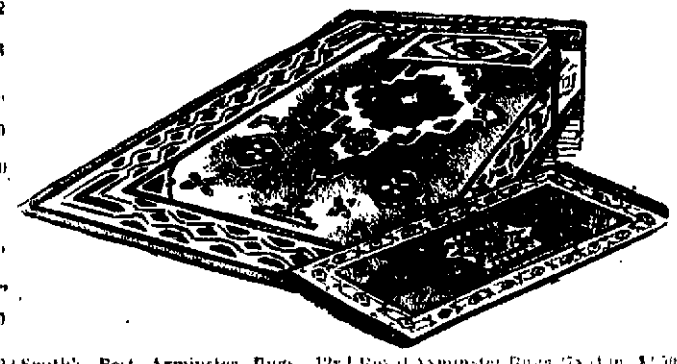
Smith's Best Axminster Rugs, 11-3x12 ft., $35 value, $25.75.

Smith's Best Axminster Rugs, 12x13-6 ft., $37.50 value, $29.75.

Smith's Best Axminster Rugs, 12x15 ft., $40 value, $33.75.

Royal Axminster Rugs, 27x54 in., $2.50 value, $1.69.

Royal Axminster Rugs, 36x72 in., $1.25 value, $2.95.



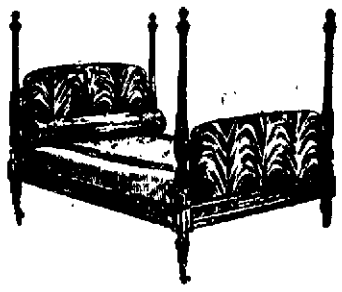
Sanford & Sons Beauvis Axminster Rugs

27x54 in., $2.25.
36x72 in., $4.25.
54x90 in., $8.25.
Great values.

6x9 ft., $15.
8-3x10-6 ft., $22.50.
8-3x10-6 ft., seamless, $26.50.

9x12 ft., $25.
9x12 ft., seamless, $29.75.
Hall Runners, by the yard, 27 and 36 in. wide.

$35 Mahogany Bed, Half Price $17.50



Pure Colonial design four post mahogany bed, inside width 4 ft. 6 in; length 6 ft. 4 in. The lowest prices are always at Scovills.

$17.50

$30 Extension Table $20
Made of solid quarter sawed oak, size of top 18 inches..... $20

HOME FURNISHING SAVINGS

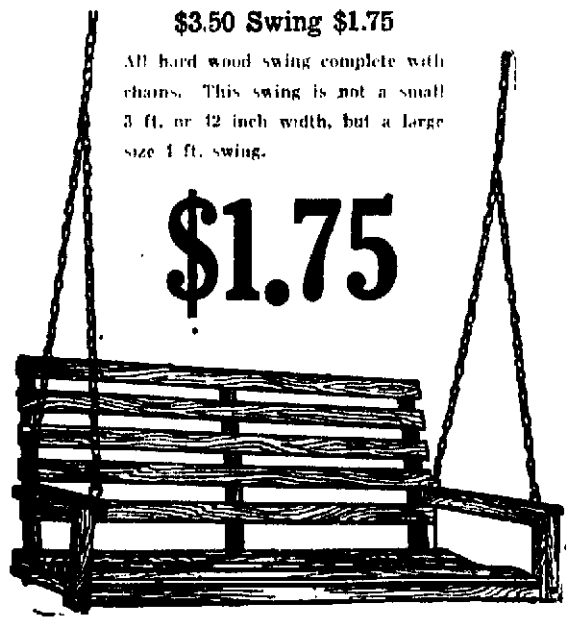
10c

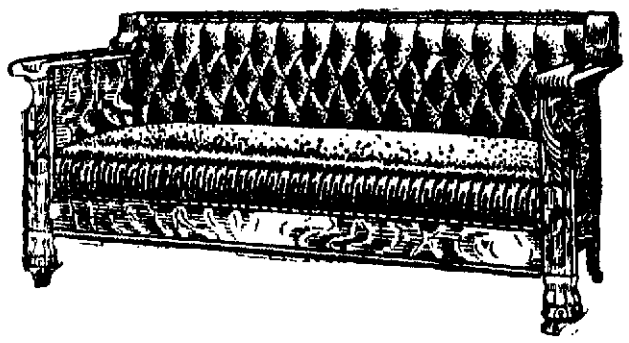
10c 2 quart gray enameled coffee pot, enameled lid, special Monday 10c
None sold to children; wrapped and delivered with other goods only.
10c 6 quart blue and white preserve kettle, special Monday . 19c
75c No. 8 gray enameled tea kettle, special Monday 39c
40c Japanned foot tubs, special Monday 18c
Boys' all steel little red wagons, special Monday up from.. 65c
50 ft. 5 ply green label garden or lawn hose, special Monday $4.98
10c wire fly killers, wood handle, strong durable, special Monday each 1c
$3.50 Marvel Clothes Wringers 10 in. roll, special Monday.... $2.25
50c all steel skillets, size No. 8 special Monday 29c
25c glazed salt boxes to hang on wall, special Monday 10c
25c 2 lb. butter jars with bail and lid, special Monday 10c
75c combinets or slop jars, special Monday 49c
10c tack hammer, special Monday 5c
25c child's granite chambers, special Monday 15c
$1.25 folding sewing tables, size 18x36, special Monday..... 85c
$3.50 baby walkers, strong, well made, special Monday $1.98
50c clothes basket, double strapped inside and out, special Monday 25c
$1.00 E-Z oil mops, cleans hardwood floors, linoleums, special Monday 69c
10c scrub brushes, special Monday 5c
25c large decorated salad bowls, special Monday 10c
$1.00 watches, heavy nickled, stem wind, stem set, special Monday 55c
50c glazed casserole or baking dish with lid, special Monday.... 35c
5 dozen clothes pins, special Monday 5c
25c four sewed house brooms, special Monday 10c
$4.00 14 inch Berkshire lawn mowers, tool steel cutters, adjustable bronze journal bearing, self sharpener, special Monday..... $2.98
$1.00 no-piece curtain stretcher, 6x12 ft., brass pins, hinged and bolted, special Monday..... 69c
75c food choppers, 3 knives or cutters family size, special Monday 39c
$1.75 special made velocipede special for Monday $1.48
$1.50 Teddy B. Sulky, rubber tire, special Monday... 98c

$3.50 Swing $1.75

All hard wood swing complete with chains. This swing is not a small 3 ft. or 12 inch width, but a large size 4 ft. swing.

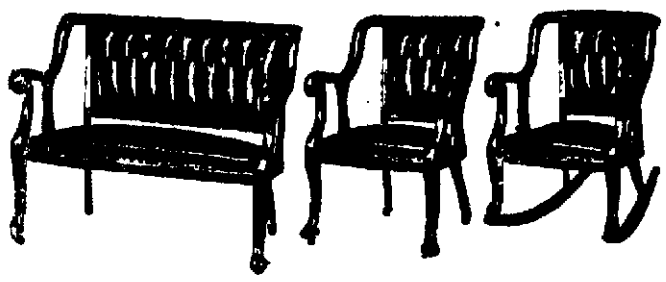
$1.75





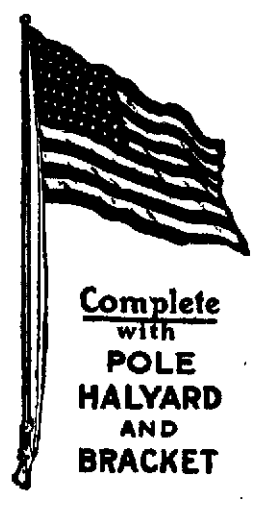
$35 Simplicity Davenport, $25

The only one motion davenport with independent iron bed made. It is made stronger, better upholstered and finished finer than any other bed davenport on the market. Special..... $25



Three Piece Parlor Suit, $35

Genuine leather upholstered 3 piece parlor suit; a $50 value, this week..... $35



$2 FLAG 75c

Complete with POLE HALYARD AND BRACKET

Just the thing for Decoration day; a 4x6 foot guaranteed fast color full sewed flag with an 8 ft. pole, halyard and iron bracket to suspend it on; extra special 75c

SCOVILL COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECTION TWO
Pages 13 to 24.

SUNDAY REVIEW

24 PAGES

Thirty-Fifth Year. DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS. No. 145.

JEWELRY—For Summer's Wear

Pretty and New, Inexpensively Priced

Constantly arriving are the new creations in splendid jewelry novelties for the summer season. Hardly a day passes but what something new and pretty enters the collection.

You will find just what you need here at a very reasonable price.

COLLAR PINS.

Gold mounted in any of the semi-precious stones—set in platina, always useful—priced at 50c, $1.00.

GOLD BAR PINS.

All lengths, engraved gold front, range in price from 50c to $1.75. Same things in sterling silver.

DINNER RINGS.

In solid gold, set with amethysts, beautiful designs — $12.00 and $15.00.

BRACELETS.

Made of Sterling Silver, very narrow and thin, decidedly popular, beautiful patterns at $1.25.

LORGNETTE CHAINS.

Very fine gold filled set with amethysts —very pretty chains — $7.50 to $15.00.

LINGERIE CLASPS.

Made of 14k solid gold—similar in size to beauty pins, $6.00; 10k gold, $2.00; Sterling Silver, $1.00.

PEARL BEAD NECKLACES.

In dog collars and long chains—very pretty and always popular—inexpensively priced.

COIN PURSES.

Of German silver, some fitted with finger rings, and others with neck chains; Vanity case attached, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

HAT PINS.

Of solid gold — brand new designs, some in plain and engraved —$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00.

AMETHYST BROOCHES.

In solid gold—all new designs—some set with pearls—$4.00 up.

NECK CHAINS.

Mounted in semi-precious stones and set in platina — made to fit around top of collar—$2.00 and up.

NAPKIN RINGS.

Made in the Tiffany wedding ring shape—very appropriate and handsome little novelties — $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.

WATCH CHAINS.

For women, 16-in. in length with 4 inch single drop of chain—watch hangs from drop—some set with stones—$2.50 up.

MESH BAGS.

Of German silver, soldered meshes, in 5 inch and 7 inch plain or engraved mountings—$9 to $15.

BOUQUET PINS.

Of Sterling Silver — beautifully engraved—one of the most popular and useful novelties for the summer costume—$1.25 to $2.00.

LADIES' PENDANTS.

Set with amethysts in solid gold — new and charming designs — $4.00 up.

Gift Suggestions In Men's Jewelry

Such articles as men need for everyday use—jewelry distinguished by its good appearance and wearing qualities.

Gents' Watch Charms in all emblems for fraternal orders — very appropriate for gifts.
In gold filled—$1.00 to $5.00.
In solid gold—$5.00 to $50.00.

Black Ribbon Fobs, with gold mountings.
In gold filled—$1.00 to $3.50.
In solid gold—$5.00 to $20.00.

Vest Chains—The latest in men's chains.
In filled gold—$2.00 to $5.00.
In solid gold—$10.00 up.

Bar Pins for soft collars, 50c up.

Friendship Circle Scarf Pins in silver or gold—the newest creation in men's scarf pins.
In sterling silver—$1 and $1.50.
In solid gold—$2.00 to $5.00.

Scarf Pins, set with semi-precious stones for the different months—all shapes and new designs.
In gold filled—75c to $1.50.
In solid gold—$2.00 up.

Emblem Rings for fraternal orders —$5.00 up.

Shirt Studs—Plain gold and pearl 3 studs to the set—75c up.

Collar Buttons — The celebrated Krementz one piece buttons.
In gold filled—25c to 75c.
In solid gold—$1.00 to $2.00.

Collar Button for the soft shirt.
In solid gold—$1.50 and $2.00.

Cuff Buttons — All designs, any finish.
In gold filled—25c to $2.50.
In solid gold—$2.00 up.

Black Suede Leather Fobs—Look like ribbon fobs—gold mounted—very serviceable—$1.00 up.

Watch Fobs in gold metal—New designs—gold filled, $2.50 up to $10.

Tie Clasps — In all the latest designs.
In filled gold—25c to $1.00.
In solid gold—$1.50 up.

Coat Chains—Very stylish and distinctive.
In filled gold—$1.50 to $2.
In solid gold—$5.00 up.

Silver For Wedding Gifts

We desire to call your attention to our magnificient display of silver, particularly appropriate for wedding gifts. The collection of serving pieces is most exquisite.

Berry Spoons—large and small sizes	Croquette Server	Cheese Fork
Preserve Spoon	Butter Knife	Lemon Fork
Jelly Spoon	Nut Scoop	Pickle Fork
Sugar Spoon	Sugar Tongs	Lettuce Fork
Bon Bon Spoon	Cream Ladle	Cheese Scoop
Ice Spoon	Gravy Ladle	Cake Knife
Jelly Server	Horse Radish Ladle	Lemon Tongs
Waffle Server	Bouillon Ladle	Ice Tongs
Pie Knife	Cold Meat Fork	Cracker Server

Rock Crystal For Wedding Gifts

Many are the dainty pieces in elegant Rock Crystal in our assortment—so appropriate for Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays or as tributes of esteem.

Salad Bowls	Vases	Nut Sets
Sugars and Creamers	Goblets	Relish Dishes
Lemonade Pitchers	Wines	Lemon Dishes
Marmalade Jars	Clarets	Tea Bells
Salts and Peppers	Compotes	Celery Trays
Iced Tea Glasses	Sherbets	Knife Rests
Cologne Bottles	Liquor Sets	Sandwich Plates

Graduation And Wedding Gifts

Let the Curtis Store with its wonderful gift stocks aid you in the selection of a graduation or wedding gift.

We ask your inspection of the many beautiful articles here in gold, silver and leather, knowing that nowhere in Illinois will you find a stock where variety, quality and price combine to make the buying of a gift such a real pleasure.

MAY WE EXPECT YOU IN THIS WEEK?

Diamond Rings For Commencement

The gift of a beautiful diamond ring will give the recipient more genuine pleasure than anything else, especially if it is chosen from the Curtis stock of high grade diamonds.

Our collection of brilliant diamonds consists of the higher priced stones as well as the beautiful small solitaire, priced as low as $10.

GRADUATION GIFT RINGS.

Diamond Ring—Tiffany setting, white stone, $10.00.

Diamond Ring—Engraved Tiffany setting, white stone, $15.00.

Diamond Rings—Tiffany settings, mounted with perfect white stones in platinum tops, $40, $50 and $75.

Diamond Brooches	Diamond La Vallieres
Diamond Lockets	Diamond Bracelets

in a wide variety of new patterns and designs.

Sterling Silver Gift Spoons

A choice collection of all new and pretty designs.

Sterling Silver Tea Spoons with plain bowls, plain and engraved handles—priced at

75c, $1, $1.25, and $1.50 each.

Souvenir Tea Spoons in Sterling Silver with plain and engraved handles—bowls engraved with Library, High School, University and word "Decatur."

Price $1.25 and $1.50 each.

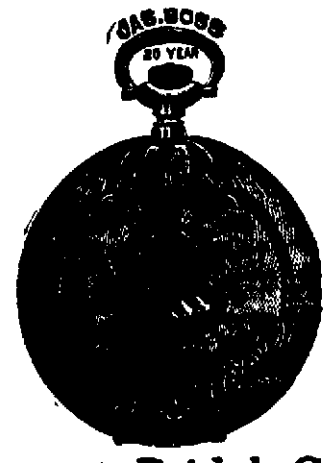
Sterling Silver Tea Spoon with plain bowl; Millikin University in relief on handle.

Price $1.50 each.

Graduation Watches

Our showing of watches for graduation gifts is exceptionally large and merits your inspection if you are planning a gift of an attractive and durable watch.

This beautiful little ladies' watch is an 0-size hunting case fitted with a 7-jewel movement, stem wind, pendant set, case guaranteed for twenty years and the movement a satisfactory timer and full warranted for one year. Complete watch **$8.50**

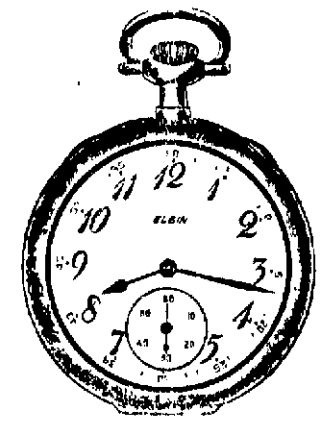


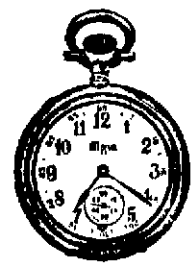
FOR THE YOUNG MAN

An 18-size open face, 20 year gold filled watch, screw back and screw bezel, fitted with a 17-jewel Elgin movement—a watch that will give any man good reliable service at all times. Complete watch **$9.75**

Bridal Gift Watches

For a wedding gift that will always remind the bride and groom of the donor give each a handsome watch. We suggest and picture the Lady Elgin and Lord Elgin styles —very reliable and handsome time pieces.





LADY ELGIN
10-0 size.

Lady Elgin 10-0 size watches, 16 jewels, 17 jewels adjusted, filled and solid gold cases.
Prices from $25.00 to $75.00.

Lady Elgin 5-0 size watches, 15 jewels, filled and solid gold cases.
Prices $25.00 up.

Lady Elgin 10-0 size watches, 15 jewels, 17 jewels, solid gold cases only.
Prices $40.00 up.

Frank Curtis Co.

Jewelers

156 E. Main St. Decatur, Ill.

New Novelties In Suede Leather

Very Attractive for Graduation Gifts

Great practical worth characterizes the gift chosen from this novel line of leather goods.

Each article is handsomely made of Suede Leather in a variety of colors and is silk lined. A pierced conventional design showing the pretty silk lining underneath is the only form of decoration.

For something out of the ordinary we suggest an article of this artistic Leather for a commencement gift.

CARD CASES.

Fitted with two pockets, one for small coins and one for cards. Silk lined. In colors white, lavender, tan, grey and green.

Price $1.00.

POCKET VANITY CASES.

Very small and compact; fitted with ivory mirror, silk lined. Shown in colors red, pink, grey, tan and white.

Price 50c.

VANITY CASE.

Fitted with powder puff and mirror; also small pocket for coins or stamps. In colors brown and grey. grey.

Price $2.50

COMB CASES.

Fitted with ivory comb. In colors blue, grey, red, tan and white.

Price complete, $1.25.

POCKET PHOTO HOLDERS.

A very neat novelty silk lined. Shown in colors, brown and black.

Price $2.00.

PIN AND NEEDLE HOLDER.

To carry in handbag while traveling. Equipped with all sizes of pins, needles and thread. In colors brown and tan.

Price $1.75.

SHAVING BRUSH CASE.

Opens at both ends. Fitted with fine quality shaving brush, rubber lined. In colors brown and green.

Price complete, $2.00.

LEATHER SHOE PAD.

Genuine leather case with soft pad for brushing shoes. Folds up in small roll.

Price 75c.

Fine Enameled Jewelry

The wondrous skill and artistry of the goldsmith is marvelously exemplified in this showing of new Enameled Jewelry.

To select accessories to match the summer gown from this collection is a very easy matter—even in the most delicate of color combinations. Moderately priced—very.

VEIL PINS.

Conventional patterns enameled in pink, grey, light and dark blue, also gold.

$2.00 to $3.00.

TRIANGLE BROOCHES.

Conventional designs in dainty color combinations of light blue, grey and lavender.

$1.25 each.

OBLONG PINS.

A dainty pin to be worn on front of velvet band, enameled in light and dark blue and white.

Neck band complete $1.00.

FLOWER HOLDERS.

Beautiful designs both for single flower and large bouquet. Very pretty.

$1.25 to $2.50.

BAR PINS.

Enameled in black and white in conventional floral patterns.

$1.25 to $2.50.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE PINS.

Conventional patterns enameled in light and dark blue, pink, grey and gold.

$1.25 up.

CUFF BUTTONS.

Beautiful patterns enameled in blue, grey, green, white and gold color combinations.

Per pair, $1.50 up.

HAT PINS.

Conventional floral designs enameled in gold and other color combinations.

$1.25 up.

Gift Novelties In Sterling Silver

If a gift is useful as well as ornamental it pleases twice as much. A glance at this list of Sterling Silver Novelties will suggest a gift that is useful and one that will last for years.

Come in and see this handsome collection of new and original pieces.

Flexible Files in leather cases, sterling silver mounted.....75c up

Thread and Needle Cases — Holds four kinds of thread; also needles .....$2.00 up

Pocketbook Pencils with little lids of sterling silver..... $1.00 up

Crochet Needles, sterling..35c up

Emery balls, sterling..35c and 50c

Tape Lines, sterling cases $2.00 up

Pocketbook Mirrors, sterling mounted.....$1.00 and $1.50

Book Marks, sterling..75c to $1.50

Powder Boxes, sterling tops.. ..... $6.50 up

Toilet sets, sterling.....$14.00 up

Cologne Bottles, silver deposit ..... $1.00 up

Tatting Shuttles, sterling silver, both plain and engraved..... .....$1.25 and $1.50

Set of Bodkins, consisting of four bodkins in a case.....$1.25 up

Spool Cases, holds thread in work basket, sterling silver..... .....$1.25 and $1.50

Thimble Cases, sterling..... .....$1.25 and $1.50

Coin Purses, sterling.....$2.50 up

Vanity Cases, sterling....$7.50 up

Paper Knives, sterling....$1.50 up

Picture Frames, sterling..$7.50 up

Manicure Sets, sterling ..$7.50 up

Memo Pads , sterling ....$1.50 up

Smelling Salts Bottles, sterling top .....$1.50 up

Gifts In Silver For The Man

Shaving Brushes, silver mounted .....$2.00 up

Pocket Knives, silver mounted.. .....$1.50 up

Key Rings, sterling.....75c up

Pocket Pencils, silver tops..75c up

Pipes, silver mounted.....$3.50

Card Cases, sterling.....$3.00 up

Bag Tags, sterling $1.00 and $1.50

Paper Knives, sterling....$1.50 up

Match Boxes, sterling...$2.00 up

Key Chains, sterling .....$1.50 up

Cigar Cutters, sterling..$1.50 up

Military Brushes, per pair $8.00 up

Shoe Horns, silver handles $1.50 up

Memo Pads, sterling.....$1.50 up

Brush and Comb Sets, with long handled brushes.....$5.00 up

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HAVE THE ROOF GARDEN A WEEK

Women Hope to Add Largely to the Hospital Fund.

In the opening of the Scevill roof gardens, Monday, June 1, the women of the new hospital aid society hope to add largely to the fund they are raising toward the building. The women are to have the gardens all the first week, for six afternoons and nights beginning Monday, and since all the proceeds go into their fund they may pile up quite a bit

G W Scevill has turned over the gardens to the women for this week. He is rushing the completion of the gardens and all will be in readiness next Monday afternoon

DIVISION OF WEEK.

The division of responsibility for the six days has been made by the women as follows:

Monday afternoon and night—The general aid society.

Tuesday afternoon and night—Section D Mrs J D Moore, chairman

Wednesday afternoon and night—Section A Mrs Minnie E King, chairman

Thursday afternoon and night—Section C Mrs Elizabeth N Wells chairman

Friday afternoon and night—Section B Mrs D S Wisehart chairman

Saturday afternoon and night—Third Ward hospital society, Mrs Myrtle Avery chairman.

These divisions will have charge and the different women who are located in them are to assist on the days assigned

TWO SECTIONS

There are really two divisions to the beautiful new gardens, the moving picture show and the refreshment part There will be new reels every night and the refreshments will consist of ice cream and cake, soft drinks and candies

There will be a general charge at the door of the gardens, and charges for refreshments and the movies. There will be music both in the afternoons and at nights On two afternoons, Wednesday and Friday, there will be card parties those attending paying a small fee to play for the prizes offered There may be a band concert on a platform below the gardens A prize will be offered to the couple who are willing to be married as part of the week's entertainment—no mock wedding either The young women of the Children's Ward society, headed by Misses Myra and Emily Powers, will furnish one entertainment. There will be fortune telling each evening during the week

All in all the women think they will have plenty of entertainment to offer They mean to make as much money as they can, but also to please the people in every way

FLOWERS AND PLANTS

The gardens are to be extremely attractive, with the quantities of flowers and potted plants, the lights the music, the moving pictures, and the general fun Mr Scevill has spared no money to make the gardens pleasing to the eye as well as convenient.

BIG CONTRACT.

The women at the head of the aid society realize that they have undertaken a large contract in this opening week of the gardens, but they will be well able to take care of all business if all the women affiliated with the different divisions will work and boost on the days to which they are assigned

MAGICIAN RAYMOND RETURNS MONDAY

For Engagement — Final Stock Performance.

Following a successful engagement at the Grand opera house, Jacksonville, Maurice F. Raymond, "The Great Raymond," returns to Decatur Monday for another week here. Raymond's work received high praise from Jacksonville critics, and so well attended were his performances that he may book another engagement there.

That Raymond will continue to draw large audiences in Decatur is certain Many people who saw one of his performances two weeks ago will be anxious to return and discover if they can see through any of his tricks. Raymond plans to make several changes in his program here this week.

FINAL PERFORMANCE.

"Thorns and Orange-blossoms" will be the final offering of the Winifred St Claire stock company which closes a successful engagement at the Powers today. The play is the story of a country girl who married into English society and her fight to hold her position and her husband's love. The scenic effects in this production are said to be especially good.

Gossip of Plays and the Players

Fiske O'Hara is to appear next season in "Old Dublin Bay," by Augustus Piton, Jr. O'Hara showed in Decatur during the past season in "The Rose of Kildare"

Billie Burke and Ferdinand Gottschalk are in the cast of "The Amazons," just produced in New York

Gaby Deslys has quit her job at the Winter Garden, New York and has gone back to Paris. Harry Pilcer has quit too. Their places were taken by Ian Claire and Charlie King, both of whom played in Decatur the last season

George Bernard Shaw, the author, declares that a man who smokes does not deserve to live. Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, also an author, says that a man should not only be allowed to smoke, but he should be permitted to puff his cigars in a theater.

Richard Carle is scheduled to do a vaudeville singing and dancing act with ten girls for which, it is said, he will receive $2,500 a week

George Irving is now with Henrietta Crosman, playing Dick Grayson in "The Real Thing," the part originally played by Frank Gillig.

Ian Maclaren, who has appeared for the past several months on tour in the role of the emperor in "The Daughter of Heaven," has been engaged by Tyrone Powers to play the role of Cassius in "Julius Caesar," in which Mr Power plays Brutus. Mr Power will present not only "Julius Caesar" but an extensive repertoire of Shakespeare plays in New York at a later date.

Julian Eltinge has brought his three years' engagement in "The Fascinating Widow" to an end at New York. Mr Eltinge has appeared in the role 1,050 times and appeared in every city of importance in the country. On May 21 Mr Eltinge left for Europe on board of the Mauretania It is his intention to work out the details of the new play, "Miss Skift of New York," in which he is to appear under the direction of Mr. A. M. Wood, next season.

William Faversham and Mrs Faversham (Miss Julie Opp), returned to New York after a tour of several months in "Julius Caesar" In a fortnight Mr Faversham will leave for London to superintend the construction of scenery for two Shakespearian revivals for next season

Author Hichens has received $182,000 in royalties on the first two years' production of "The Garden of Allah" "Joseph and His Brethren" is another big Lichter success

LIVED ON 85 CENTS A WEEK

Read how a student at Ithaca, N. Y., lived on 85 cents per week:

The high cost of living problem has been solved by Raymond B Sanford, a student in the State College of Agriculture, by adherence to the following menu daily:

Skimmed milk.
Buttermilk.
Stale bread at 2 cents a loaf
Peanut butter
Raisins.
Lentils.
Oatmeal,
Apples.

Sanford believes he has qualified as the "champion cheap dieter of the college world" By following the above scheme since he entered college last July, he has lived on 85 cents a week. He was spurred to the test by reading of a Harvard student who lived on a dollar a week Sanford has gained weight and he declares that he will continue the diet until he leaves college

WHERE INDIGESTION IS UNKNOWN

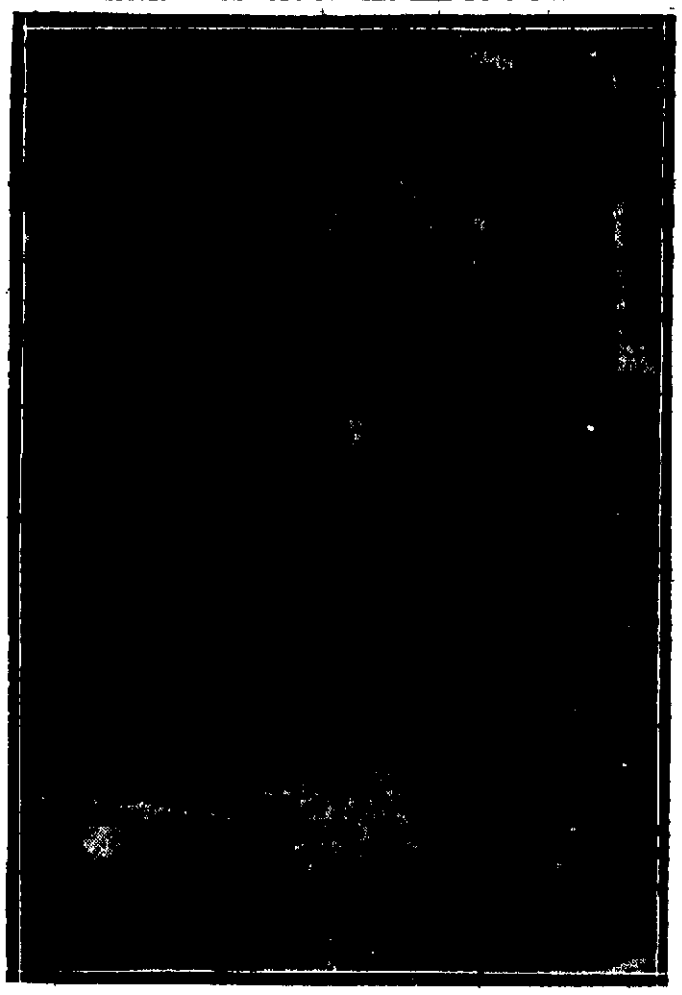
We hear much of American dyspepsia, but there is one native race of America that is certainly not troubled in this respect The Eskimo defies all the laws of hygiene and thrives. He eats until he is satisfied, but is said never to be satisfied while a shred of his feast remains unconsumed. His capacity is limited by the supply and by that only.

The Eskimo can not make any mistake about the manner of cooking his food, since, as a rule, he does not cook it Nor, so far as the blubber or fat of the arctic animal is concerned, is the Eskimo concerned about his manner of eating it. Indeed, he may be said not to eat it at all. He cuts it into long strips an inch wide and an inch thick and then lowers the strip down his throat as one might lower a rope into a well.

Despite all this, the Eskimo does not suffer from indigestion. He can make a good meal off the flesh and skin of the walrus, provision so hard and gritty that in cutting up the animal the knife must be continually sharpened

The teeth of a little Eskimo child will, it is said by those in a position to know, meet in a bit of walrus skin as the teeth of an American child would meet in the flesh of an apple, although the hide of the walrus is from half an inch to an inch in thickness and bears considerable resemblance to the hide of an elephant The Eskimo child will bite it and digest it and never know what dyspepsia means.

HARRY K. THAW AS HE IS NOW



Copyright by George Grantham Bain

This photograph of Harry K. Thaw was made in New York on May 15 where he was the first witness to go on the stand in the trial of his lawyer, John A. Anhut, indicted for bribery in connection with an attempt to get Thaw out of Matteawan. It is said that he was jubilant over his chance to appear in court again and that he believed it would prove a great help to him in establishing his sanity. Thaw shot and killed Stanford White, the great architect. He escaped prison by a successful plea of emotional insanity. Since he was sent to Matteawan, the New York asylum for the criminal insane, his family is reported to have paid large sums to secure his release One superintendent has lost his job because it is alleged he solicited a bribe from the Thaws

MRS. KEMPER OUT FOR REELECTION

She Succeeded Mrs. Hostetler for Reelection on the Board of Education.

Mrs Charles Kemper has announced herself as a candidate for reelection as member of the school board at the election to be held June 3. Mrs. Kemper has been a member of the board for about three months, having succeeded Mrs. Minnie P. Hostetler, who resigned. Mrs Kemper is the only candidate announced.

Where It Took Effect.

Chicago Tribune—"What brought you here my poor man?" asked the philanthropic visitor at the jail.

"Bad cooking, ma'am," responded the gloomy prisoner in cell 27.

"Bad cooking? How?

"The judge had a fit of indigestion when he sentenced me, ma'am."

Slandering a Good Man.

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, what is the "Rockefeller Foundation"?

Mr. Chugwater—Rebates. Why don't you read the papers occasionally?

JIM PRUITT KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE PASSENGERS

If you are a woman and have a family of six or seven small children which Wabash train should you take in making a journey to or from Chicago? The answer comes in a rolling shout from the many who have made the journey!

"On the train in which Jim Pruitt is brakeman."

James Pruitt is the ultimate perfection of passenger brakemen. He is not only the Beau Brummel of the road, but he is also the Chesterfield. Joking aside, he is the most accommodating and likeable trainman on the Wabash and that is saying a good deal. His home is Wabash passenger trains Nos. 14 and 15, to and from Chicago, and he welcomes old friends and new friends alike. He works hard in the interest of the road and for the good will of the traveling public. Many and pleased are the people who have turned in their seats to watch him calm down an irascible old man, an aged woman, or a mother with a flock of clinging youngsters.

KNOWS THE CHILDREN.

These last he takes in hand at once He takes off their wraps and seats them all comfortably, soothing the irritable and calming the fearful and all the while making the mother as much at home as though she were sitting in the kitchen exchanging gossip with Milly, the married daughter with a home in town. He is a special friend of the children and a favorite with them, too. He can win the most timid youngster in a few minutes.

DON'T SURRENDER HIM.

At times we read under headlines black with the gloom of obituary or in effusion on magazine feature pages of a car "tink" or a section hand who has risen through merit and hard work to be president of a railroad. We'd hate to see Jim Pruitt leave the road for the presidency, but exactly that dark possibility hangs above his head. Jim constitutes the ideal of what all passenger brakemen might be if they tried hard. He has been through the mill, has bumped the rough places and has come out a favorite with patrons, and better, a favorite with men. From experience, he has reasoned himself into the best state of mind a man can conceive, that of good will and good work.

People trust Jim He would be a good man to have around in an emergency, and a bad one in a free for all.

During the winter of 1912 and '13 his executive abilities were recognized when he was sent to Forrest as yardmaster during the heavy traffic season, The Forrest yard during the heavy season is a thing to fear and to swear at, and Jim's ability in clearing it was commended highly, as was his work during the same year in the Litchfield yards.

Such conversations as: "How far is it to Bement, please mister?" "Forty miles, madam" An interval, then "How far is Bement now?" "Thirty-eight miles, we'll be there pretty soon" Two minutes, and then "Are we near Bement now?" "We'll soon be there, only thirty miles more.' And so on, would rather impress a man whose aged mother might wish to make a 200 mile journey.

—Photo By Wasson Studio

JAMES PRUITT.

He's the most polite passenger brakeman on the Wabash system.

PHILADELPHIANS SHOWN FARMING

Demonstrations of Scientific Methods Made by Wisconsin Students.

Madison, Wis, May 24—The twentieth century farm, with its modern methods and aristocratic cows, pigs and horses, was paraded before the Philadelphia civic expedition in the University of Wisconsin stock pavilion yesterday. Mayor Rodolf Blankenburg of Philadelphia and the 125 distinguished visitors who are here to learn about the Wisconsin idea cheered and applauded the demonstrations in scientific farming given by students of the university.

The party put in the whole day going to school and visited all the departments of the agricultural college.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

POWERS' THEATRE

THE GREAT RAYMOND

AND COMPANY OF 25.

Let Your Next Dessert be some of our Delicious Ice Cream. For the Sunday dinner, the reception, and for all occasions that require a dessert, your selection could be no better.

Our Ice Cream and Fruit Ices are the products of a clean, sanitary plant—made of pure pasteurized cream by clean workmen.

Do you believe this? We can show you.

We are as near as your telephone. Special Auto delivery.

Call Bell 262 or Auto 1906 and we'll deliver a quart or more to your door.

The Decatur Ice Cream Co.

Incorporated.

If You Suffer from Indigestion

This Free Coupon _____ Name _____ Address

Signed and presented to any "PEP-SALINE STORE" within thirty days, entitles you to a Beautiful Shaker, prettily shaped like illustration; the kind you would pay a quarter for and think nothing of it, filled with the appetizing digestive, this

SHAKER OF PEP-SALINE ABSOLUTELY FREE

If the stomach does not act as it should, everything goes wrong. One good meal from which you really derive what good and how bright everything looks! Do you want to feel that way after every meal? Then use Stuart's Pep-Saline on your table at mealtime; it contains just that which your tired, overworked stomach needs to promote perfect digestion—the essential salts and health; mixes thoroughly with each morsel chewed, and supplies the native elements to digest it. Unpleasant medicines can be thrown away when you get a package of Pep-Saline. Try it once—It's great. If you are suffering from stomach or bowel trouble in any form tear out this advertisement, take it to any one of the following "Pep-Saline Stores" and Shaker will be handed to you without charge.

The Decatur Drug Co.

331-333 NORTH WATER.

BELL 2644. AUTO 1047

MONDAY

Can squash, nothing better for pies, No 3 size, 5 cans	.25
Gold Medal flour, 2 sacks $2.80; single sack	1.45
Unpitted cherries, Cost Mark Brand, No 2 size 4 cans	.25
Can spinach You can't beat this price No 3 size can	.10
Can corn, a good one, dozen only 70c, 2 cans, 15c, 4 cans	.25
Try our jams, jar 15c, jelly and apple butter	.10
Gold Coin flour $1.50 Big 8 $1.40 Good Kansas	1.30

10 bars Lautz Naptha soap	.48	10 lbs beans	.50
10 bars Lautz Gloss soap	.50	5 lbs. beans	.25
Large Snow Boy Powder	.15	7 lbs starch	.25
4 Any washing powder, pkg	.04	15 lbs Sal soda	.25
10 Maple City soap	.50	7 lbs bulk oats	.25
10 Sunny Monday soap	.50	4 lbs prunes	.25
10 Lenox soap	.55	4 lbs raisins	.25
1 lb. Bakers Cocoa	.45	1 lbs peaches	.25
Good broom	.25	2 lbs apricots	.25
Good Rio coffee, lb	.20	Try our coffee, 1 lb	.25
Dozen Fawn milk tall	.95	4 cans hominy	.25
Dozen Fawn milk, small	.45	4 cans Cut beets	.25
7 Corn Flakes	.15	4 cans Kidney beans	.25
4 cans good corn	.15	4 lbs ginger snaps	.25
4 Kidney beans	.15	2 lbs crackers	.15
2 cans hominy	.15	4 corn flakes	.25
3 lbs. ginger snaps	.15	4 pkgs. seeded raisins	[illegible]
3 tall Pet milk	.25	2 cans apricots	.25
6 small Pet milk	.25	Table peaches, California, 2 for	.35
3 cans Salmon	.25	Gallon apple butter	.75
3 pkgs Macaroni	.25	Gallon apples	.25
3 cans E. J. Peas	.25	4 cans apples	.25
Sweet potatoes, can	.10	3 cans table pears	.25

USE THE TELEPHONES. ORDER EARLY.

W. L. Hinton ★ Grocer

This Is For The Mother

You have wanted a large picture of that Boy or Girl of yours, to frame

Come and see the special offer we are making with each dozen photographs, during the month of May.

VanDeventer

Powers Bldg.

The Coburn Players

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"

Open Air Performance on Millikin University Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 8:15 P. M.

Reserved seat tickets 75c and $1—at Haines & Easick, University Book Store and Prof. B. B. James' office.

Panama Hats Cleaned Blocked And Repaired

Any kind of Panama, Straw, Leghorn, Felt or Stiff Hats cleaned, blocked and reshaped

BY EXPERTS

Schudel Bros.

Both Phones 1054

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

THE annual pansy luncheon of the Delta Delta Delta sorority in honor of the senior class of the university was given yesterday noon at the home of Miss Margaret Mills in Riverside It was the first anniversary of the sorority's entrance into a national organization The decorations were pink and white The pansy is the sorority flower A program of toasts called the Tri Delt Library was given with Miss Neva Welsh as toastmaster The toasts were as follows

"Review of Reviews'—Mrs Daisy Payne Young

"Literary Digest —Miss Marian Mc Clelland

'The Outlook —Miss Mary Esther Kassebaum

Mrs David S McCaslin of St Paul who is visiting her daughter Miss Davida McCaslin, was an out of town guest

— —

The members of a thimble club in Decatur with their husbands enjoyed a picnic supper and dance at the Fishing club last Wednesday night Music for dancing was furnished by the new Victrola which the club has recently purchased

Those in the party included
Mr and Mrs Charles Starr
Dr and Mrs Hugh Vaughan
Mr and Mrs Frank Whitmer
Mr and Mrs Dan Tait
Mr and Mrs Frank Meridith
Mr and Mrs Philip Mueller
Mr and Mrs Will Shorb
Mr and Mrs Ben Hoffman
Mr and Mrs C E England
Mr and Mrs E F Kuny
Mrs Oscar B Mueller of New York city

— —

The members of the Mystery club had breakfast in Fairview park Saturday morning The meal was served at 7 30 o clock but the girls were in the park preparing the meal much earlier than that Their menu included strawberries, bacon and eggs, German fried potatoes rolls and butter and coffee The cooked food was all prepared in the park with the exception of the rolls. Thirteen girls were in the party

— —

Mrs George W Weyl Park Place was hostess to the members of the Marea Household club Wednesday afternoon The party included about twenty women from Maroa and about six from Decatur. In serving Mrs Weyl used Japanese accessories The iris was used for decoration

—:—

Miss Margaret Russell entertained the members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at a porch party Monday morning at her residence, 748 West William street, in honor of Miss Fern Parr, who has returned to Decatur from Bloomington where she taught through the winter.

—:—

Mrs F W Wood, 855 West Main street, entertained a few women at luncheon Friday to meet her sister in law, Mrs. R. W. Teasdale, of Newburg, Me., who is spending several weeks here.

—:—

A party of forty members and friends of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority enjoyed a picnic in Parlee park Tuesday evening.

—:—

A chafing dish party was given Thursday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house to which thirty guests were invited.

—:—

PRESIDENT and Mrs A R Taylor have issued invitations for their annual reception to the members of the James Millikin university faculty and the senior class to be given Thursday night at their home in University Place

Dr. and Mrs Taylor are expecting their daughters Mrs Allen F Newman of Coffeyville Kan, and Mrs I T Cronkite of Watonda, Okla, to arrive Wednesday and remain until after commencement.

—:—

PLANS are being made for a large dinner party to be given by the faculty of the James Millikin university and the faculty wives in honor of Dr and Mrs A R Taylor The expectations are that the dinner will be given next Saturday evening in the domestic science rooms at the university

— —

Mrs Thomas F Matthews, 724 Prairie avenue, has issued invitations for a group of parties to be given the coming week The invitations are for two luncheons, one Tuesday and another Thursday and a reception on Saturday

— —

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority will give a tea this afternoon at 5 o clock at the home of Miss Marie Hayes 1600 block North Main street

— —

The Monday afternoon card club will meet with Mrs Harold Rucht Monday

— —

The Art class will hold its annual meeting next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs I M Clokey on East William street Election of officers will be held and the program will be outlined for next year

— —

THE engagement of Miss Margaret Maffitt formerly of Decatur to Raymond Day Earles of Hanford Wash, was announced Monday evening, May 5 at a dinner given by Mr and Mrs W H Wehmeier in Hanford The wedding is to take place in the fall

Miss Maffit is the daughter of the late D A Maffit and sister of Robert U Maffit of this city After her father's death a year ago she went to Hanford to live with her sister, Mrs Wehmeier She was here about four months last winter and his spring leaving for the west about the middle of April The engagement, which had been known to a few friends here was announced soon after her arrival

Mr. Earles is a former Milwaukee man He is an orchardist and rancher, owning a tract of land on the Columbia river, a better colony of several hundred population on the Columbia river about 250 miles east of Seattle It is one of the centers of an immense irrigation project for which Mr Wehmeier has been an engineer The land about it is highly valuable as soon as it gets water for it produces unequalled fruit, particularly apples The first passenger train ran into Hanford a few days ago over the extension built by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Two hours later a large band of Indians rode through the town

— —

THE popular price meals at the Country club are doomed Lack of patronage by those who insisted upon the meals being tried out is the only reason they cannot longer exist

When the spring weather started in there was a cry at the country club for the 75 cent meal This meal was granted and for two months it has been tested It is a failure The club is losing money on it The same people who cried loudest for this meal refuse to patronize it The club has lost money on the venture and never again will those in charge try the thing out

No set price will be named for meals at the club Whenever a meal is ordered the person ordering it will pay what it costs

— —

MR AND MRS WILLIAM ASTON HAMMER are spending three or four weeks in a wedding trip, traveling through the west They plan to return to Decatur about the middle of June and will be at home to their friends after July 1 at 230 Prairie avenue No cards were sent

The marriage of Mr Hammer to Miss Anna Mary Crea took place a week ago yesterday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist parsonage in Salt Lake City They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Hugh Crea, Jr Mrs Hammer's wedding dress was a white epong suit with hat and shoes to match She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas

— —

THE various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the state of Illinois are to present the state with a silken flag and a flag staff to be placed on the pinnacle of historic Starved Rock in memory of the soldiers and sailors of the revolution

The presentation is to be made on Flag day June 14 at Starved Rock on that day

The Peoria chapter last week voted to join in the celebration The members will take the early morning train to LaSalle on that day and return that night More than likely the Lettia Green Stevenson chapter of Bloomington will also be of the party The Bloomington people can leave on an Illinois Central train at 6 15 o'clock a m., arrive at LaSalle at 8:15. From there the party can take the trolley to Starved Rock. The return train leaves LaSalle at 6:40 p. m and arrives in Bloomington at about 8.45 p m.

No plans have yet been made by the Decatur chapter for Flag day, but it is not thought that many would care to take the trip on account of the train accommodations. It would be necessary to go to Clinton and take the same Illinois Central train out of there at 8:30 a. m. that passes Bloomington at 8:15 a m. The return train gets back to Clinton at 9 30 p. m

—:—

RUPERT NEILY will commence his teaching of vocal art at the Millikin Conservatory Monday A large class has enrolled and a number from out of the city will be members of his classes at some time during the summer. Miss Lemira Hill of Lincoln will come to Decatur about twice a week for lessons Miss Lois Embree of Virginia and the Misses Bucher and Hubbell of Urbana, O, who will be members of a house party at the home of Miss Gillett Barnes later in the summer, will also study with Mr Neily while they are here

— —

MRS CAROLA LOOS-TOOKER is presenting Miss Emma Ewing in recital Monday night and at an at home Tuesday evening Both are invitation affairs and are to be given at Mrs. Loos-Tooker's apartments in Chicago Miss Ewing has been in Chicago studying with Mrs Loos-Tooker since the middle of the winter She is expected home some time this week

—:—

Mrs Marion Ewing Oldham returned Monday from New York city, where she spent the winter Her daughter, Miss Constance Oldham who has been at National Park seminary, Washington, D. C will arrive in Decatur this week

— —

Miss Zelma Davidson of Chicago arrives today to be the guest of Miss June Ewing

— —

MISS ELIZABETH WALLACE professor of French literature at the University of Chicago was in Decatur yesterday to give two lectures at the James Millikin university One was an afternoon lecture in French and the evening lecture was an interpretative reading of Chantecler in English Both lectures were heard by large numbers of people interested in French

Miss Wallace arrived here by an early train Saturday morning was the guest of Miss Adele Delorme at breakfast of Mr and Mrs W L Gandy for luncheon and Mr and Mrs Adolph Mueller at dinner She returned to Chicago Saturday night

— —

THE Study class held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Lillian Chadsey The following officers were elected for the ensuing year

Chairman — Mrs W Wilberforce Smith

Vice chairman—Miss Lillian Crea

Secretary and treasurer—Miss Eugenia Allin

The chairman will appoint committees later.

— —

DR AND MRS. E. J. BROWN are expecting Mr and Mrs Sidney L Briggs and daughter, Margaret, of Los Angeles and Miss Sarah Jack of Peoria to arrive in Decatur the first of the week and be their guests.

The party will come from Chicago by automobile Mr and Mrs. Briggs and their daughter shipped their car to Chicago, to which place they will return after their visit in Decatur and complete their trip east by automobile

—:—

MISSES GILLETT BARNES and Eleanor Barnes are Decatur people who have received invitations to a tea to be given in Springfield, Thursday afternoon, to 300 guests, by Misses Elsie and Margaret Chatterton in honor of Miss Annie Lanphier who is soon to be married.

Mrs John C Lanphier, Jr gave a bridge party for Miss Lanphier last Thursday afternoon and Miss Esther Starr of Decatur was one of the guests

— —

E B HITCHCOCK and Miner W Gallup gave one of their grand opera recitals at a reception given by Mrs Garrett DeForest Kinney, 710 Moss avenue, Peoria, Wednesday afternoon Their program was "The Lowland' (D Albert) The guests included seventy women Mrs Everett J Brown of Decatur was one of the number She and Dr Brown motored over to Peoria that morning and returned in the evening She speaks of the recital as one of the best that she has ever heard the two Decatur men give

— —

WORD comes from I M Brownback that his daughter Miss Eloise Brownback, who underwent an operation in New York city for appendicitis the first of the week is gradually gaining strength On Wednesday some uneasiness was felt about her condition but she improved afterward while she is not entirely out of danger she is expected to make rapid progress in recovery She is at Dr Walker's sanitarium

— —

Mrs I C Hessler was in Mt Sterling Friday to deliver an address on "Dress Standards at the meeting of the twentieth district federation of Womens clubs Mrs Hessler says it was one of the best meetings of a district that she has ever attended Mrs F A Dow the state president was in attendance at the meeting

— —

Mrs Lyle Funk and daughter Eleanor Josephine are expected to arrive in Decatur some time the latter part of the week to visit Mrs Funk's parents, Mr and Mrs W C Armstrong before going to Bloomington to spend the summer Eleanor Josephine has been in school at Irvington on Hudson and that school closed yesterday

— —

Dr Harriet Day Chandler has returned from Chicago She accompanied Mrs George I Bacon who went to Mercy hospital to receive treatment for an injury to her arm The doctors say that following the injury inflammation of the joint developed She is improving under the doctors care and will probably be able to leave the hospital in about two weeks She will then go to Frankfort Mich for the summer

— —

Mr and Mrs I M Clokey returned Thursday from Nashville Tenn where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B Wise. Mrs. Clokey had been in Nashville for about a month but Mr. Clokey spent only a few days there.

— —

Dr. and Mrs. J. D Moore, Mrs Harriet Amsden and Miss Edna DuBois of Clinton, who is the guest of the Moores, comprised a motoring party to Champaign last Sunday.

—:—

David and William Shellabarger, Jr, are home from the University of Illinois to spend the week-end. They have six fellow students for their guests

—:—

Miss Helen Bishop has returned home from Oklahoma City where she spent the winter teaching domestic science in the public schools

— —

Mr. and Mrs W. L. Shellabarger spent last week with Mr. and Mrs Frank Curtis at their cabin north of the city. The Curtis family is there for the summer now

—:—

Miss Ella Baas returned a week ago from California where she spent the latter part of the winter She was in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego

— —

G H Rowdybush of Washington D C, who has been visiting his brother Dr R. F Rowdybush, will leave Monday for his home.

—:—

Mrs O B Mueller and children, of New York city, are spending the week end at the Fishing club as the guests of Mr and Mrs E F Kuny

—:—

Mrs William Barnes and Miss Gillett Barnes were in Chicago a few days last week

— —

Clark Grier and Russell Cooley of Peoria are spending the week-end in Decatur

— —

Dr R F Rowdybush and family are spending the week-end at Lakewood, Ill

FOURTH OF JULY AT BLOOMINGTON CLUB

Bloomington—The directors of the country club held a meeting Thursday evening and discussed the plans for Fourth of July It was decided to have the usual golf play and perhaps a ball game will be staged The dinner will be served in picnic fashion as in the past and the reorganized Bloomington band of fifty pieces under the direction of Fred T Ashton has been secured for the occasion The celebration this year will be one of the most elaborate ever held

ADLAI E STEVENSON TO SPEAK

Honorable Adlai E Stevenson, ex-vice president of the United States, has consented to be one of the speakers at the dedication of the McLean county soldiers monument on Memorial day May 30 Mr Stevenson will make his address on the revolutionary war and the soldiers in behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution It is the intention of the monument committee to provide for each of the ladies' auxiliaries of war veterans both in the parade and on the platform.

PSALEMAS BANQUET AT ST. NICHOLAS

Will Be Enjoyed Tuesday Night By Thirty-five.

The members of the Psalemas division of the Woman's club will have a banquet at the St. Nicholas hotel Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. About thirty-five club women are expected to attend. Miss Mary L Johnson will act as toastmaster and the following program of toasts will be responded to

"Fine Feathers," Miss Alta Dawson

"Our Health," Dr Harriet Day Chandler.

"Our Friends,' Miss Fannie Woodruff.

"Our Noble Selves," Miss Jessie Mills.

'Hale and Farewell' Mrs Inez J Bender.

CLUB CALENDAR.

SOROSIS DIVISION

Meeting Monday afternoon, Mrs T L Evans chairman Election of officers Current items and story telling.

ART AND LITERATURE DIVISION

Meeting Tuesday afternoon, Mrs C H Patterson, chairman Mrs C L Waggoner, leader "The Origin of Memorial Day' Mrs C E Smith Bunker Hill," Mrs Livira Vance, 'Gettysburg," Mrs C H Patterson, Reading of Ingersoll's vision of "The Boys in Blue," Mrs William Downey Pantomine America,' Mrs Downey Members of the general club are invited

SHAKESPEARE DIVISION

Meeting Wednesday afternoon Mrs Della Gushard, chairman Election of officers

CIVIC AND HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS DIVISION

Meeting Thursday afternoon, Mrs T I Drew, chairman Election of officers and social hour

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF COMING MARRIAGE

Mr and Mrs C H Mosbarger 1419 North College street have received announcements of the approaching marriage of Miss Ruby Quick of Atwood and Sherman Win of Arthur The wedding is to take place Tuesday evening June 3 at the home of the bride's parents in Atwood

Casner Strawberry Social

Casner, May 25—The Young Ladies Missionary band of Casner will give a strawberry social in the basement of the church Wednesday evening It is open to the public

Called for Blood

Chicago Tribune Sandy licks as if he had been fighting'

He has been fighting a fellow said something in his presence about muslins and bagpipers' and Sandy sailed into him"

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR BIG EXHIBIT

Annual Show of Technical Work At J. M. U.

RESIGNATIONS FEW

Scarcely Any Changes In Roster of Faculty.

Students in the art, technical and scientific departments of the university are making final preparations for their annual exhibit which will be held on Friday, June 6 afternoon and evening This exhibit will be one of the features of commencement week and if there is as much interest shown as in previous years several thousand people will attend

ART EXHIBIT

"Our exhibit will be well worth seeing' said W M Hekking, head of the fine and applied arts department 'The students have been doing good work in the last year, work that we will not be ashamed of But there is one thing about it—we will not have as many sketches by advanced students as in past years, because we have not nearly so many advanced students this semester'

POTTERY AND COPPER.

L M. Cole and E C Woodruff of the manual training and electrical engineering departments will have good exhibits this year Miss Irene Handlin, head of the pottery and copper department, has some exceedingly pretty work to show Miss Mabel Dunlap of the domestic arc department and Miss Edna Skinner of the domestic science department will also have good exhibits

FEW FACULTY CHANGES

That there are to be remarkably few changes in the Millikin faculty roster next year is a statement just made by university authorities Harmony seems to prevail in all departments and all the instructors seem to be satisfied with prevailing conditions

In past years the number of resignations on the Millikin faculty by the middle of May has ranged from six to eight This year there has been but one The university is to be given plenty of advertising during the summer months and the authorities are confident that the enrollment will be larger than ever next fall

IS J M U GRADUATE

Miss Lucile Simpson of Palmer who became the bride of Charles Cloyd of Morrisonville Thursday is a graduate of the James Millikin university Mrs. Cloyd has been teaching school for the last two years

New Shoes For Decoration Day

Many men and women will be buying their new Summer shoes tomorrow, for Thursday is Decoration Day—and for those who find it most convenient to do their shopping on Monday, tomorrow offers the last opportunity to get new shoes to wear on this first Spring holiday.

The Folrath store is showing good looking, dressy, Summer styles that are extra values at moderate prices—for men, women and children.

Pumps For Women

Pumps for women in the season's popular shoe materials—white nubuck, and canvas, tan Russia calfskin, patent leather and dull black calfskin. The plain pump and the two strap pump are the popular styles for summer. Numbers referred to below are the correct style.

Fitting quality is a notable feature of Folrath's pumps. They cling at the heel and set snugly at the ankle and instep.

White Reinskin Pump, high heel, Style No. X1513
White Reinskin Pump, low heel Style No. X1512
White Nubuck two strap Pump Style No. X1511
Tan Russia two strap Pump. .. Style No. X 511½
Dull black calfskin two strap . Style No. X 509
Black Suede two strap Pump.... Style No. X1503
Patent leather two strap Pump. Style No. X 510
Black calfskin Pump, low heel . Style No. X 535

$3.50

Black buckskin, low heel . . . Style No. X1560
Black Suede Pump, high heel Style No. X1555
Black Suede two strap Pump Style No. X1554
Black Calfskin Pump, low heel Style No. X 557
Black Calfskin Pump, high heel Style No. X 555
Patent Leather Pump, high heel. . Style No. X 554

$4.00

White Buttoned Boots

For women who prefer, or require white shoes in regular height pattern. Made over newest lasts, in select quality materials and showing ship. Folrath quality.

White Nubuck, Style No. 1604 ..... $5.00
White Nubuck, Style No. 1558 ..... $4.00
White Canvas, Style No. 1561 ..... $4.00
White Canvas, Style No. 1506 ..... $3.50
White Canvas, Style No. 1505 ..... $3.00

This store will be closed all day Friday, May 30th, Decoration Day.

Folrath & Folrath
211 North Water St. "Shoes that Satisfy"
"A SHOE STORE FOR THE 50,000."

This store will be closed all day Friday, May 30th, Decoration Day.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CHURCHES

FLOWER SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

Children Will Take Part This Afternoon.

A unique and beautiful flower service is to be given by the children of the St. John's Sunday school at St. John's Episcopal church in place of the regular vesper service at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The children of the Sunday school have been rehearsing this special service for the last month. They will be assisted by the full vested choir of the church, and by the rector, Rev. W. D. Stires, and the lay reader, E. R. Hitchcock.

ALL CHILDREN WELCOME.

Children from any Sunday school will be welcomed to this flower service, as well as older people.

All the children are to sit in the front pews of the church and all are to have flowers, which at the proper time in the service will be carried by them to the altar to be placed there until the service is ended, when all the flowers are to be taken to the two hospitals for distribution among the sick.

THE SERVICE.

The service is an extremely attractive one in every way. It consists of the singing of appropriate hymns, hymns about flowers and the season. The scripture lesson to be read is alike in tone with the spirit of the occasion. Dr. Stires will make a brief address to the children, in the shape of a nature talk.

Since the afternoon service will not interfere with other Sunday schools in any way, it is thought there will be a large attendance of children from churches of other denominations. All the children will be invited to take part in the service, bringing flowers to carry to the altar as a springtime offering.

Special Days.

The First Christian church is observing a series of special days in the Bible school and church services which are being held at the Y. M. C. A.

Today is mothers' and babies' day. All mothers and babies are especially invited to the 9:30 and 10:45 services. A flower will be given to the youngest and oldest mothers and the youngest baby in attendance.

Next Sunday, June 1, will be fathers' day and June 8 will be boys' day.

Musical Numbers.

Special musical numbers will be given at both services Sunday at the Westminster Presbyterian church. In the morning there will be an anthem, "The Lord Wil Comfort Zion" (Rosecrans) and a solo, "Ye Must Be Born Again" by Miss Louise Bradford.

In the evening an anthem, "Nearer Home" (Gabriel) will be given and there will be a duet, "Who Could It Be?" by Misses Eleanor and Ruth Edmundson.

WOMEN GOING TO MEETING AT COWDEN

Annual Convention of Home Missionary Society.

Several Decatur women appear on the program for the fourteenth annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary societies of the Decatur district of Methodist churches, which is to be held at Cowden Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Mrs. Sara King, who is president of the district, will lead the preparatory service Tuesday morning. Mrs. S. L. Fayne will give a paper on "The Old Clothes Woman" Wednesday evening.

DECATUR WOMEN GOING.

Decatur societies will be well represented at the convention. Among those who expect to go are Mrs. F. J. Dudley, Mrs. S. A. Hess, Mrs. J. G. Dorrell, Mrs. E. J. Stradre and Mrs R. L. Dixon from the Grace Methodist society, Miss Jessie Denton, Margaret Parrish, Ruth DeGroat and probably another from the Queen Esther circle of Grace church, Mrs. Sara King, Mrs. S. L. Payne and Mrs. E. H. Smith and a number of others from the First Methodist society.

ON PROGRAM.

Among other features of the program are the following:

Tuesday afternoon—Paper, "Our Foreign Neighbors," Mrs. Axa Ames, Maroa; "Our White Neighbors," Mrs. P. P. Carson, Pana; "Our Colored Neighbors," Miss Carrie Barnes, Butler; "All Neighbors," Mrs. S. A. Shafer, Assumption.

Tuesday evening—Address, Mrs. Anna H. Woodcock, Des Moines, Ia.

OFFICERS.

Officers of the district are:

President—Mrs. Sara King, Decatur.

First vice—Mrs. S. A. Shafer, Assumption.

Second vice—Mrs. Axa Ames, Maroa.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. R. L. Dixon, Decatur.

Recording secretary—Mrs. E. H. Smith, Decatur.

Treasurer—Mrs. Charles Patterson, Decatur.

Young Peoples Secretary—Miss Aileen Day, Mowaqua.

Mite Box Secretary—Mrs. W. F. McGee, Macon.

Literature Secretary—Mrs. Charles Mosher, Pana.

Systematic Beneficence Secretary—Mrs. Frank Klink, Cerro Gordo.

Temperance Secretary—Mrs. B. F. Shipley, Maroa.

Members of Advisory Board—Mrs. Amanda Hight, Assumption, and Mrs. S. C. Pierce, Sharpsburg.

Pentecostal Pastor Returns.

Mrs. C. T. Boyce, pastor of the First Pentecostal church of the Nazarene, has returned to Decatur after spending the winter in Milwaukee. She went there on account of her health and was with relatives. She will try to attend the services at the church Sunday but it is probable that she will not preach.

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS PASSED

The pastor Rev. S. E. Long and people of the First United Brethren church have issued a resolution of thanks to the people of Decatur for the assistance rendered in the entertainment of the recent conference, to Rev. R. L. Fletcher and the people of the Second and Third United Brethren churches and Dr. E. H. Shuey, presiding elder, for their cooperation to the friends of the church who opened their homes for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors, to the mayor and city officials who assisted the reception committee in receiving the guests, to the Central, Congregational and First Methodist churches for the use of their buildings for exhibits, committee work and lecture course, to the press for the publicity given the conference, and to any and all who rendered encouragement and assistance by donations of money or work toward the care and comfort of the guests.

Sunday Services

SECOND UNITED BRETHREN—R. L. Fletcher, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching services 11 a.m. No evening service.

THIRD UNITED BRETHREN — R. L. Fletcher, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p.m. Preaching service 7:45 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL—H. S. Robice, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching services 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Jeannette Trautman will sing at the night service. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p.m. in charge of Miss Bear's class of young people.

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—Willard D. Stires rector. Holy communion 7:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon 10:45 a.m. Theme, "God's Love." Sunday school flower service 4 p.m. The rector will address the children and parents on "Weeds and Flowers."

FREE METHODIST—A. J. Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ella Smith will preach. Park meeting 3 p.m. Roy Smith, leader.

GRACE METHODIST—T. N. Ewing, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "The Volunteer." Evening subject, "Danger Signals." Special music by church quartet. Epworth League 6:45 p.m.

WESLEY CHAPEL—Sunday school 2:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD—I. S. Richmond, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching services 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The G. A. R. and allied organizations will attend the morning service in a body. Special music. Subject of sermon, "The Good Fight." Evening subject, "The Scourging of Jesus." Junior Endeavor 2:30 p.m. Young People's Endeavor 6:45 p.m. in charge of missionary committee.

RIVERSIDE BAPTIST—Sunday school and morning service will be combined. Address will be made by S. T. Curtis of First Baptist church. Evening service in charge of George Oakes.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 148 West Prairie—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Lesson sermon 11 a.m. Subject, "Soul and Body."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—J. W. McDonald, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Public worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p.m. Subject, "The Ideal Christian; His Prayers." Matt. 6:5-15. Leaders, Edith Walley and Rowena Hudson. Superintendent H. B. Wilson will speak at the morning service. Miss Jeannette Trautman will sing "Consider the Lilies" (Topliff). In the evening there will be three numbers by the Sunday school orchestra and a trombone solo by A. W. Shade. The pastor will speak on "Ananias."

FIRST METHODIST—J. C. Willits, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Public worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning theme, "Opportunities of Grace." Epworth League 6:15 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—E. M. Smith, pastor. Services at Y. M. C. A. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Preaching services 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Morning subject, "The Rights of Children." Mothers' and babies' day. Evening subject, "An Infallible Ideal." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN—E. Safford, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching services 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Morning subject, "How Man May Know God." Evening subject, "Weighed and Found Wanting." Special music. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S GERMAN LUTHERAN—T. Lohrmann, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services with sermon 10:30 a.m. Evening service in English 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHANNES' GERMAN LUTHERAN—W. Heyne, pastor. Regular service 10 a.m. Meeting of voting members 2:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE SOCIETY—Services at 331 North Mercer street at 7:30 p.m. Lecture given by Dr. Elma S. Gill, late of San Francisco, Cal. Subject, "Religion of the Twentieth Century," followed by trance messages. Silver offering.

NAZARINE, 1477 N. Clinton street—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m. Class meeting 7 p.m. Preaching 7:45 p.m.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT CHINN HOME

Brides Are Sisters—Nokomis Couple Wed at Hillsboro.

Nokomis, May 24.—James H. Stanley and Miss Ruth Caroline Litticker, both of Nokomis, were married Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Judge Dryer at Hillsboro. They will go to housekeeping in the James Jones property on West Front street.

On Wednesday evening, May 21, Albert Armentrout and Miss Eva Chinn and Clarence Life and Miss Ella Shinn were principals in a double wedding at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willford Chinn, in Witt, Rev. J. J. Dugan officiating.

COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement of the Nokomis high school was held Thursday evening at Holmes opera house. L. C. Lord, president of the State Normal college at Charleston, delivered the address.

The graduating class was composed of Alta Marie Miller, Mary Alice Weeleton, Virgie Adelaide Barnard, John William Hoehn, William Bess, Newell Ralph Schaper, Andrew H. Kettlekamp, Rexford S. Cain and Henry Louis Haeppner.

Born to H. G. Frederick and wife, May 21, a son.

WOODMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL MEMORIAL

Services At Greenwood Cemetery Next Sunday.

Marked by a parade and other exercises, members of all the local camps of Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will hold their annual memorial services on next Sunday, June 1. The services will be held at Greenwood cemetery. There will be speakers and music.

Among the camps which will participate are No. 1626 M. W. A., Decatur camp, 144; Independence camp, R. N. A., Bay Leaf camp and Golden Crown camp.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES TODAY.

Memorial exercises will be held in several places today. The local patriotic societies will attend services at the Church of God this morning.

L. A. TO B. R. T.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will observe memorial day Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The members will gather at the transfer house and go in a body to Greenwood cemetery where they will decorate and have a service at the graves of all the deceased members.

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Patriotic services will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. W. F. Calhoun will speak, George Weatherby will play a cornet solo, Scott McNulta will sing a solo and Mrs. Mabel Ferre Belden will also have a vocal solo on the program. Dr. Thornton Clark of the Python home will have charge in the absence of Rev. J. F. Mills, who is attending the Baptist convention in Detroit.

AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Postmaster W. F. Calhoun will give a ten minute talk to the senior department of the First Methodist Sunday school this morning. He will speak on a Decoration day topic, "The Effect of the War on the Religious Life and Character of the Men Who Went Into It."

AT HARRISTOWN.

Memorial services will be held in the Methodist church at Harristown at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Montgomery, will deliver the address. Members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. are especially invited.

HAD FRIENDS WHILE HE HAD ANY MONEY

But William Haveley's Relatives Refused to Bury Him.

The body of William Haveley was laid to rest in the potter's field Saturday afternoon. He always had friends when he had money. When he was broke his friends deserted him. He had a cousin in Maroa who is said to be wealthy. He had two cousins near Cerro Gordo said to own between 400 and 500 acres of land. His brother is mayor of an Iowa town, and it was learned Saturday after the burial that Haveley has a son in California who is a minister.

Relatives at Cerro Gordo were notified of his death and one of them came to Decatur Friday and talked with the undertaker.

"Those people at Maroa are as much related to him as we are, and are better able to bury him," said the woman. She said that she had called up the Maroa relatives and told them about the death and they replied that if the brother in Iowa didn't want to pay to have him buried right, let the county bury him.

It costs only $9 to buy a grave in Greenwood. It is possible to secure the services of a minister free.

BORCHERS' DAUGHTER IMPROVES STEADILY

The little daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Charles M. Borchers is steadily improving after a serious illness.

In Some Other Town.

Chicago Tribune: "Well, you chaps are entitled to a lot of credit, anyway, for capturing so desperate a criminal."

"Credit, mister? That's good enough as far as it goes, but there's goin' to be trouble if I don't get my share of the cash."

DECATUR TRIO NOW SIX YEARS OLD.

Ross Triplets.

The Ross triplets still consider themselves Decatur babies though they are now living in Piatt county. The triplets are now six years old, having celebrated their sixth birthday on April 17. On that day they took dinner with their aunt, Cora Hinton. The little girls have not forgotten their Decatur friends and sent to one of them a photograph made about the time of their birthday. The triplets live near Milmine.

LIFE'S LIGHTER HOURS.

Ninth Birthday.

Little Miss Bernice Kiser celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday afternoon at her home 355, West Packard street. Refreshments of brick ice cream, cake, fruit and candy were served. Miss Bernice received a number of pretty presents. The girls enjoyed the afternoon very much. The time was spent with games, the hours being from 2 to 5.

Those present were Roberta Shields, Ruth Pink, Helen Garren, Louise Peters, Lucille Seibert, Bertha Seibert, Frances Belle Erwin, Dorothy Jane Conklin, Inelda Kearns, Janice Whitling.

Will Entertain Club.

Mrs. Martha Shank, 1344 East Prairie, will entertain the O. B. Violet club at her home Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5. All members are requested to be present.

EDUCATION NOTES.

Compulsory school bathing is enforced in German cities of Gotha and Heilbronn. In Gotha children who can not afford bathing suits are supplied with them by the school.

Fourteen hundred boys and girls enrolled in the public industrial art school of Philadelphia study drawing, designing, modeling and carving for two hours every day.

Over 90 per cent of the high schools in the United States have libraries, according to figures compiled by E. D. Greenman of the United States Bureau of Education.

Seventeen hundred children in Dayton, O., tilled backyard gardens, each 10 by 25 feet, last year, under the supervision of the Dayton Parks and Playgrounds association, and not only provided fresh vegetables for home use, but in many cases sold the produce for enough to buy textbooks and other school supplies.

In a recent comparison between pupils in a closed-window school room and those in an open window room in Philadelphia, it was found that the open-window class surpassed the others in almost every test. The temperature of the closed schoolroom averaged 66 degrees, while for the open window room it was 47 degrees.

TRIED SUICIDE BY THE MATCH METHOD

As Usual, It Was Not Successful.

Mary Cummings would rather face the uncertainties of the great hereafter than the certainty of ninety days in the Macon county jail, and she tried to end it all Saturday afternoon by taking the match route. While not entirely new in Decatur, the match route has never been a success here and Mary will get well. About 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon she soaked a lot of matches in a glass of water and after the match heads had dissolved she removed the wood, stirred the decoction and drank it. Wow! The county physician was sent for and soon had her out of danger. While this excitement was on a man with delirium tremens had a fit.

The Cummings woman lives in Vandalia. She and Walter Logston, also of Vandalia, were arrested in Greenwood cemetery a few days ago on a charge of disorderly conduct. They had no money with which to pay their fines and were sent to jail.

RABBI AND HIS WIFE ADOPT CHILD

Isidore Paulson was formally adopted in the county court Saturday afternoon by Ephriam and Katie Goldberg. The child's mother died when he was born, and the boy had been with Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg ever since. Mr. Goldberg is a Jewish rabbi.

Former Decatur Man Ill.

Louis Kuhner of Davenport, Ia., has been called to the bedside of his son, Herman, in Cambridge, Md. He has undergone an operation and is in a serious condition. Herman Kuhner is a brother of Mrs. Frank Riepla. The family formerly lived in Decatur.

Wise Philip.

Chicago Tribune: "Philip, dear, are you sure you will love me when I am old?"

"Lucinda, darling, don't ask absurd questions. You will never, never, never, never be any older than you are now."

Changing Banks

Do you contemplate a change of banks?

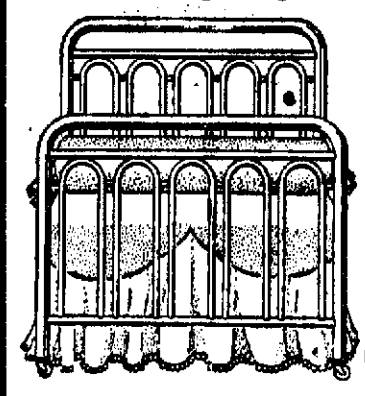
A large portion of our new patrons are induced to bank here through our regular customers. The reason this is true is because we aim to render a service second to none and promote the interests of our patrons—this is appreciated—you will appreciate it too when you transfer your business here.

Talk with any of our depositors—or come in and talk with us. We want you with us.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF DECATUR

BRASS SPECIAL

If you need a nice bed, this is one bargain you can't afford to pass up.



2 inch post, 5 filler genuine brass bed, finished with Demarda Lacquer, full size.

$11.95

Brass beds at these prices are hard to find and this is your chance.

BEER FURNITURE CO.

Cash or Credit. 332-338 N. Main St.

Time Is Short

Just a Few Days in Which to Take Advantage of my Special Offer—

A Full Set of Teeth

One - Half Price!

Regular $5 Sets of teeth for $2.50

Regular $8 Sets of teeth for $4.00

Regular $12 sets of teeth for $6.00

Regular $15 sets of teeth for $7.50

Such an opportunity as this—a chance to get a full set of teeth—best quality—best workmanship and scientifically fitted—at prices which are just one-half those I usually charge may never come again.

Don't confuse this offer with ordinary "cut-price" proposition. I make this in absolute good faith; I guarantee that your teeth will be absolutely faultless—fully as good as though you had paid regular prices.

But don't delay—come in today—before this generous offer expires.

FREE If you order a full set of teeth while this special offer is in force I will extract all your old teeth free of charge.

Prices on Bridge Work also Greatly Reduced.

Appointments by Mail or Telephone

Dr. Means

The Painless Dentist

Half Block north of Transfer House

Over Irwin's Drug Store.

Bell Phone 1199. Auto Phone 1653

Just to extend the knowledge of our

Waist and Skirt Values

we have made the following very extraordinary price concessions for

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

42 Distinct styles and patterns in white waists and Balkan blouses.

49c, 89c to $1.95

Regular prices 75c, 89c and $3.00.

SKIRTS

in linen, pique, ratine, serge

$1.50 to $6.95.

85 styles in newest summer dresses. Many tell us we have the prettiest dresses in Decatur.

HITCHCOCK'S

41 Dozen Flowers

3c to 20c

While They Last

300 untrimmed hats reduced one-third. Hemps 95c to $2.95 Chips, Milan and Ajoir 49c to $1.95.

WHOLE HATS HALF PRICE

Tailored or trimmed, choice of two entire sections $2.95 for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Regular price $5 to $8.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

"WHITE FATHER" SENDS MESSAGE

Wilson's Voice Will Be Heard By All Indian Tribes.

Washington May 24—President Wilson sat in his study today and sent a message by phonograph to the American Indians It will be translated into the various tribal dialects and taken on a 22 000 mile tour of Indian reservations of the country by Dr. Joseph K Dixon of Philadelphia of the Rodman Wanamaker expedition It is planned to let every Indian tribe hear the "white father's" message

Secretary Lane and Acting Commissioner Abbott also made records

"I rejoice to foresee the day," said the president in part, quoting Thomas Jefferson " when the red man becomes truly one people with us enjoying all the rights and privileges we do and living in peace and plenty "

DUNNE NAMES MAY 29 AS PERRY DAY

Governor Desires That School Children Shall Be Informed of Day's Meaning.

Springfield May 24—Governor Dunne today issued a proclamation designating May 29 as Perry day and requesting that the day be observed with proper exercises to commemorate Commodore Perry's victory at Put in Bay, Ohio, in September 1813 The proclamation is as follows

"The 100th anniversary of the victory of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry on Lake Erie will be celebrated at Put-in-Bay in September 1913 As it is very proper and wise that the school authorities should call the attention of the children to this remarkable event in the history of our country I urge the school officers in this state to set apart at least an hour on May 29 for a special program devoted to the discussion of the history of this great achievement so that the school children of Illinois may learn of this proposed celebration and the reasons therefor

BOY SCOUTS' TROOP IN ENTERTAINMENT

The Decatur troop, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in G A R hall entertained its parents and boy friends in the hall Thursday night A program was given and after it refreshments of ice cream and cake were served

The program was as follows
Call to order—President Fesler
Piano solo—John Mounts
Prayer Scout captain
Roll call and salute—Secretary
Reading minutes of former meeting—secretary
Unfinished business and new business.
Address of welcome—President Fesler
Notes on scoutcraft—Scouts
Address— Good Companions Dan F Sullivan.
Piano solo—John Mounts
Address—The Idea of Scout Law Its Value and Place in Good Citizenship — Judge O W Smith
Piano solo—Clarence Ray

COUNTY TEACHERS' NEXT EXAMINATION

The next county teachers examination will be held Saturday June 7 in the supervisors room at the court house

The following teachers have been engaged for the rural schools since the last report

Miss Hattie Bell will teach the Rosedale school at a salary of $ a month

Everett Bevers has been engaged to teach the Charlton school at $72 50 a month

Miss Bernice Berry will teach the Walnut Grove school at $55 a month

Miss Clara B Bothel has been engaged to teach the Elwin school at a salary of $75

Miss Margaret Golze will teach the Hill school at a salary of $75 a month

Miss Velma Tozer will teach the Hill school at $55 a month

Couldn't Get In.

Chicago Tribune—Opporuntity calls on everybody at least once, you know He'll drop in on you some day"

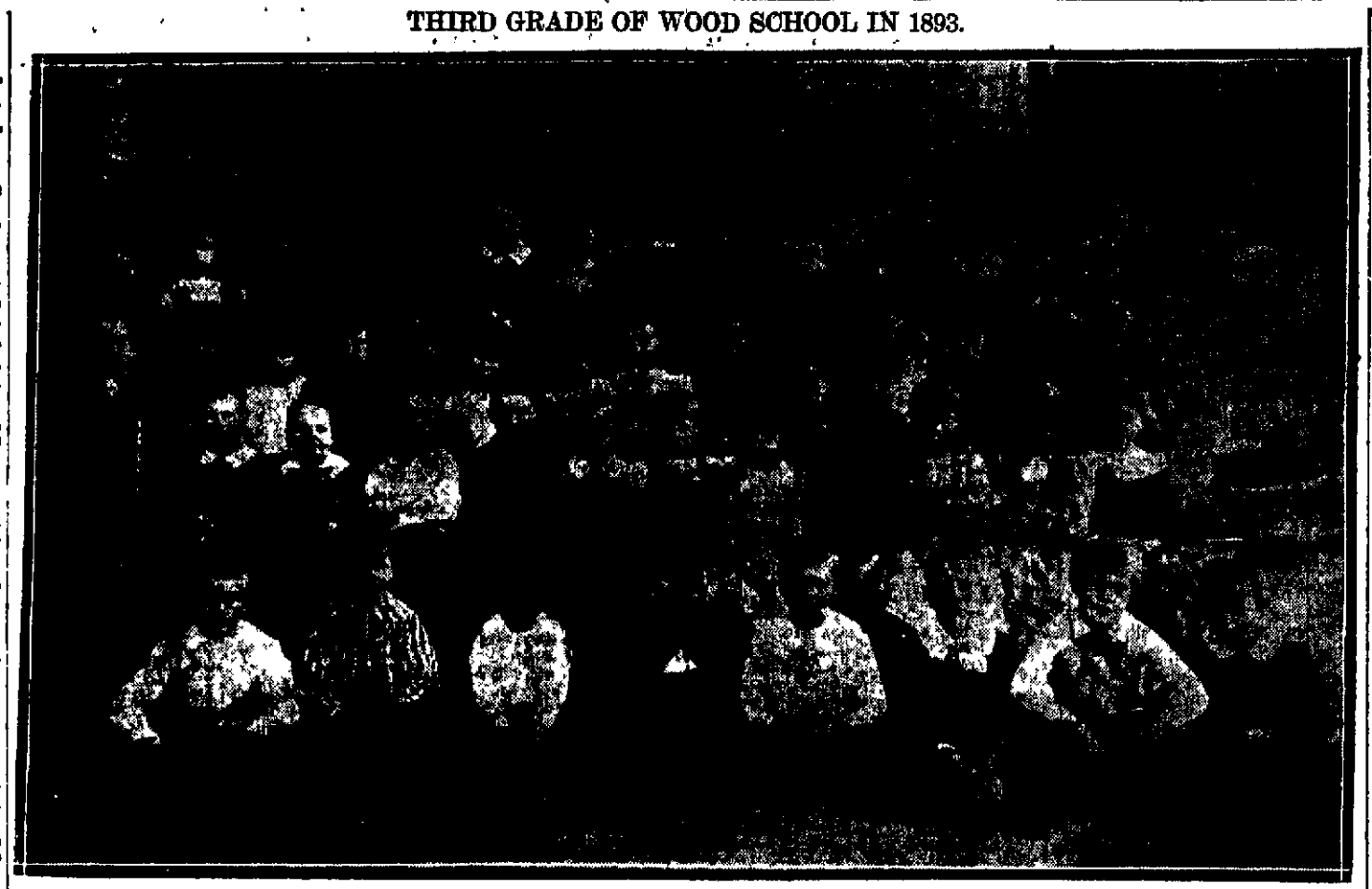
I shan't know it, even if he does I'm a night watchman, and sleep in the daytime."

In the Concrete.

Chicago Tribune—Woman of the House—Yes I think I've seen you before What is your hard luck tale this time

Ruffon Wratz—Ma'am, let me introduce me frien Saymold Storey

THIRD GRADE OF WOOD SCHOOL IN 1893.



This picture the property of Dr Orville Wilhelmy is one of the third grade at the Wood street school and it was taken about 1893 Those identified in the picture are

Top row (left to right)—Miss Sophia Drobisch teacher, Grace Childs Emma Bone, Florence Armstrong Clara Webb, Tom Newcomb —— —— Virgil Cope Howard Krighaum, Roy Cope Leslie Casey, — —

Second row— —— —— —— —— Edna Young, Irene Bramble Minerva Cussins, Sit Allison, Grace Pope, Ethel Baldwin —— —— —— —— Charles Beckman Orville Pound, —— ——, —— —— Third row—Robert Doake Harry Morgan Bert Green, —— —— Homer White, Linetta Bear, Emma Ewing, Bonnie Blackburn, Flora Bold, Edna Oaks, Grace Wallace

Bottom row—Dr. Orville Wilhelmy, —— —— —— Brown, Fred Thompson, Elmer Glenn, Lurline Richardson, ——, Irving Ellis.

FRIENDS FAILED TO RECOGNIZE HIM

INDIANA FARMER TAKEN WITH DYSENTERY AND LOST 40 POUNDS.

WAS EXTREME CASE

SIX DOCTORS FAILED TO GIVE HIM RELIEF BUT UNITED DOCTORS EFFECTED PERMANENT CURE.

Mr. J. T. Madden of Evansville, Ind., tells a story of almost improbable suffering from chronic dysentery. His case attracted much attention, and many doctors pronounced it consumption of the bowels. Mr. Madden finally called on these expert medical gentlemen at the United Doctors' Institute, whose Decatur institute is located at 217 N. Water. They examined him carefully and told him they could give him help. He tells of the results in the following letter:

"Evansville, Ind., Feb. 23, 1913.

"I suffered from chronic dysentery for fifteen years. During the past few months I suffered more than ever and lost flesh rapidly. To be exact I lost 40 pounds in weight. My appetite was poor and I became very weak and could not do but little manual labor, in fact I was run down generally, and was told by a number of physicians that my trouble was consumption of the bowels and that there was no help for me. I treated with six different doctors without any apparent benefit.

During the month of last November I called at the United Doctors' Institute and consulted with them about my case. After a very careful examination he assured me that my trouble could be relieved with the United Treatment. I therefore begun the treatment at once, taking out two weeks' treatment, and marvelous as it may seem, that cured the trouble. I have not taken a dose since, and I have not had a single symptom of the old trouble. I am now feeling as well as I ever did in my life, and I give all praise to the United Doctors' Institute's wonderful system of treatment.

"Sincerely,
"J. T. MADDEN,
"R. F. D. No. 2."

Mr. Madden wrote the above letter with the request that it be published, and anyone doubting the truthfulness of the statement will have a verification of the same by writing or calling on him for an interview. Such letters as the above, coming voluntarily from a grateful patient, should convince the most skeptical that these great specialists are doing a commendable and square business. If they can do so much for others why not you? Call about your case and ask for their scientific free examination before submitting your case to others less competent. They treat all curable, chronic diseases of men and women and do not accept any incurable for treatment.

Going To Build?

If you are going to build a home or a business building consult with us in regard to your

PLUMBING AND HEATING

We will gladly submit estimates of the cost---and do it promptly.

We Guarantee Mutual Satisfaction

The pleasure with which we receive your contract will be equalled by the pleasure with which you receive your completed work.

Our Methods and Systems

are in strict accord with the most advanced ideas on Modern Sanitary Plumbing.

All work is handled promptly, in charge of competent and experienced mechanics.

We carry a complete line of high-grade Plumbing and Heating Fixtures.

Repair Work done by expert workmen—no time wasted. We carry Liability Insurance

SUBMIT YOUR PLANS NOW.

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Successors to B. C. Adams

High Grade Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, Gas Fitting, Sewerage, Steam Power Work

254 NORTH PARK STREET, DECATUR, ILLINOIS

LEAVENWORTH

WHOLESALE GROCER CO.

Bell Phone, 2242. Auto Phone, 1294.
Opposite Court House and Interurban Station.

DELIVERY SCHEDULE.
Motor Trucks leave for east of Water St. 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
West of Water St. 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

BUYING AT WHOLESALE

Every family in Central Illinois is, or should be, interested in buying their household supplies at the lowest possible price consistent with quality. This house sells every item we handle at the WHOLESALE price, which is always less than the retail price for the same quality. Most "Consumers" know the difference in qualities. Make your own comparisons. You don't need to take our "say so" for it. We make our quantities so the small family can buy as easily as the large buyers. New goods are arriving every few days and our stock is large and fresh. Every item we handle is sold on the WHOLESALE price basis whether we advertise it or not. INVESTIGATE.

"SPECIAL BUY."

This should appeal to everyone. We had the opportunity of getting hold of some excellent California Lemon Cling Peaches in No. 3 tins and also some Apricots of the same quality and size tins, at an extremely low price. The cans are chock full of fine fruit and it is a good buy for you at the price quoted.

Lemon Cling Peaches, dozen.....$1.00
Apricots, dozen.....$1.50

Restaurants, boarding houses and large families should buy freely.

SPANISH RED PEPPERS.

A late arrival of the genuine Spanish Pimientos in both 1 lb. and ½ lb. tins. These are the best quality of all red peppers.

1 lb. tins, dozen.....$2.00
½ lb. tins, dozen.....$1.35
(Smaller quantities in proportion.)

PIE TIMBER

The gallon tins of Pie Fruits are now very reasonable in price and much more convenient than fresh fruits.

Peaches, California peeled, dozen.....$4.00
Apricots, California, dozen.....$4.10
Per can, either one.....35c
Apples, Michigan Baldwins, dozen.....$2.65
Each.....23c

LEMONS

Extra fancy waxy fruit, large size, dozen.....33c

DRIED FRUITS

Some items are remarkably low now. The splendid prospect for a good fruit crop this season has changed the ideas of holders of dried fruit considerably. Take notice of the following prices and then see if you remember what you paid last spring.

Apples, fancy evaporated, 1 lb. cartons, dozen.....90c
2 for.....15c
Raspberries, evaporated, 5 lb. bags.....$1.00
Per lb.....22c
(Just imagine Raspberries at a price like this.)
Raisins, largest size, loose Muscatels, 5 lb. bags.....35c
Figs, California pressed, cartons, dozen.....80c
Prunes, large Oregons, 5 lb. bags.....43c
Prunes, Silvers, Jumbos, very large and meaty, 5 lb. bags 65c
Per lb.....15c

"BERRY POWDER"

This is the only practical powdered sugar for use on strawberries and all table fruits. In fact it is not a powdered sugar at all but a reground grainy sugar of the fineness of table salt. No starch in it, nor is it floury like powdered sugar. There is nothing else like it. Does not lump or cake. Is in a class by itself. Does not clog in sifting top shakers.

5 lb. bags.....43c
Per lb.....10c

KINGAN'S MEATS.

We feature Kingan's Sugar Cured Meats because we believe them to be the finest cured meats in the market. Always mild and uniform and the hams very closely trimmed and tender. These meats are sold to you on 2c per lb. margin. Market this week is. We don't cut them.

Hams, 10 lb. average, lb.....21¾c
Pig Bacon, 3 to 6 lb. pieces, lb.....27¼c
Select Leans, 5 to 7 lb. pieces, lb.....26½c
Breakfast, narrow, 6 to 7 lb. pieces, lb.....22c
Loins, rib in, 5 to 7 lb. pieces, lb.....21¾c

You can buy cheaper meat but you can't buy better at any price.

FANS

FANS FANS

The Fan Season Is Here

Do not wait. Now is the time to prepare for those hot, sultry days. Your old fans should be cleaned and repaired before using.

If you are in need of a new fan call and see our line.

We are agents for the Emerson fan—the only fan on the market that is guaranteed for five years.

REX ELECTRIC CO.

328 North Main Street. Both Phones.

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THE DAILY REVIEW.
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

Entered at the Decatur, Illinois, Postoffice as second-class matter.

The Review Publishing Co.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Office in Review Building, corner of Main and North streets.
Advertising rates made known on application at this office.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One year (in advance)..... $5.00
Six months (in advance)..... 2.50
Three months (in advance)..... 1.25
Per week..... .10

Sunday Morning, May 25, 1913.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUES.

The board of education proposes a bond issue of $100,000, at 4 per cent, interest to get money to put up needed school buildings in Decatur. There is an alternative proposition of a tax levy that will raise the $100,000 in two years. Which do you want? the board asks.

Likely the average man will have little difficulty in determining this matter. The board was sensible when its members said it is likely the people of this city will prefer to take twenty years in which to pay the bonds.

The schoolhouses must be built; there isn't any question about the reasonableness of the demand for all three. And with the coming years, and as the city grows, there will be demand for still other schoolhouses. The schoolhouse is a necessity with us; so that it is not a question as to whether or not we can get along without the three now mentioned. They are needed, they are wanted badly; and the only question is as to how they shall be paid for.

It is just to those who are coming to spread the cost of a school building over a period of twenty years. Such a building as is erected in these days will be good for twice twenty years, perhaps for fifty years. The people who come on the scene twenty-one years from now will be given substantial structures good for almost another generation, for which they will be asked to pay nothing. This is fair to those people, surely.

Paying for these buildings in twenty years is not a hardship on anybody—anyhow, it is the plan to pursue to make the load as light as possible. It doubtless would be a serious hardship to some to ask them to pay for the buildings in two years. When money can be had at 4 per cent, nearly everybody in the community will find it more convenient to borrow than to pay cash down.

The bond proposition should carry by a practically unanimous vote. Certainly it can't be said that the board of education has asked for the money before it is sorely needed.

And remember that schoolhouses are not classed as luxuries in our civilization; they are necessities. There are a good many people in the world who deny themselves comforts that are regarded almost as essentials, doing this to get a chance at schooling. And they on the whole are put down as wise people.

Never before has the board of education in Decatur put a more sensible proposition before the people. The bonds should be supported by a vote which will be assurance to the board that its sensible and modest request is properly appreciated and approved.

It looks like a proposition that can't call for further argument. Doubtless the Decatur public will take this view. Part of the work should have been done ten years ago; and this means that further delay is out of the question.

COAL MINES AND LOSSES.

The Blue Mound coal mining property sold at public auction in Decatur last Friday for $2,600. The property is comparatively a new one; and from the inception of the enterprise until now there has been invested in it the sum of $200,000, or close thereto.

There is mention of a wish on the part of some to go before the bankruptcy court and have Friday's sale set aside. Will these people go before the court with anything like assurance that a better price can be got if there is another sale? It is all very well to say that $2,600 is too little for a property that cost sixty times that sum; but the problem is to find somebody who has money and is willing to pay more. It is a question of what the property will bring under the hammer. In the minds of some there is question as to how the buyers of last Friday are to get their $3,000. They may beat that badly; they may not come up to it.

It is just another little incident to emphasize the fact that owners and operators of coal mines have had a good deal of the meanest kind of sledding here in Illinois. This is one of the greatest coal states in the country; the supply in this central and southern Illinois field is a world's wonder; and everybody must have coal.

You would think that situation must be a winner. If you had the dealing of the cards and your own time to fix them to suit yourself, probably you would not be able to arrange an industrial hand that looks more promising. In spite of all of which the owners of coal mines in Illinois have not prospered.

And what has become of the $200,000 invested in the development of this Blue Mound mine? It is gone, vanished. Sometimes you hear big talk about enormous profits in mining ventures, as in other lines of enterprise, and there is a consequent disposition to rail at the octopus. You will from time to time hear much about a general sharing in profits. But who is going to share, in the $200,000 loss sustained in and around Blue Mound? Nobody is crowding to the front to claim part of that privilege.

ON TOP, ANYHOW.

William Whitman, a manufacturer of woolen goods, has been before a subcommittee at Washington to render official notification that he has troubles that are threatening. Putting his situation in a few words, he has on hand a lot of raw wool "bought under tariff rates," and that he will be at a disadvantage in working this off in competition with other manufacturers in the country who buy wool on a free duty basis.

Has Mr. Whitman stocked up heavily on wool, paying therefore a price which he believes was considerably higher than will be asked in a short while? He is not a novice in this business; he has been at it a long while. When he bought his present stock of raw wool he certainly had plenty notice that something like free wool schedule could be expected along about this time.

Now we venture the guess that Mr. Whitman did not stock up on a pound of wool beyond his immediate needs, unless he got it at a price that on the whole he considered advantageous. He would have us believe that some of his competitors didn't stock up—but later they will come along and say that they did. The likely thing is that not any of them bought wool for future use unless they got it at a price they thought was all right. They are not novices in this thing; they have been in the game a long while, and they have never been accused of being in it for the fun or glory of the thing.

Another guess is ventured: No matter what the wool schedule shows when the tariff bill is completed, Mr. Whitman will come out on top. Very likely senators appreciate this, for they have known Mr. Whitman a good while.

THE CITY AND LABOR.

The report is there is division of sentiment among members of the Trades and Labor assembly concerning the demand made on the city for an increase in pay for day labor from 25 cents to 30 cents an hour. Some members of the assembly are reported as holding that laborers have no right to ask more from the city than they ask from private contractors.

It is reassuring to learn that there are men of this kind in the assembly. There is neither rhyme nor reason in the proposition that the city should pay more for labor than the private contractor has to pay. Perhaps the only reason why such demand is ever made on a city is that its representatives are expected at some time to get back into a campaign and ask reelection. There is always a flavor of the hint that "if you don't give us what we are pleased to ask we won't vote for you."

But in the Trades and Labor assembly we have men, as we now learn, who plainly see there is no justice in that sort of thing. And of course if the city must pay more than the contractor for labor the city will finally be forced out of the employing field—the work will have to go to contractors, who will be in position to do it for much less money.

If the thing were his own individual affair, a city commissioner would not pay more for labor than contractors pay, conditions being equal. Of course the commissioner owes the same careful administration to the affairs of the city. He should not be placed in a position where he is threatened with consequences if he does his full duty in acting for the city. And if any are inconsiderate enough to put him in such position, he probably will lose nothing in the long run through standing right close to the line of his duty.

The doctors are talking about the practicability of giving a man a healthy kidney in place of his worn out one, taking away his old one and giving him somebody else's. That is something they can try on the other fellow first.

We want the weather man to understand that we refuse to call those things showers he sent us last week. He promised showers, so he owes us something. And we are particular to have an early settlement of the account.

Alexander Robertson dropped into Decatur a few minutes last week, just long enough to reassure himself in his impression that this is the best place in the world to call home.

The two sides are said to have agreed on a plan to give stationary engineers a license; but what are the engineers going to do with it after they get it?

If the Missouri Pacific has $48,000,000 to spare Uncle Sam is pretty sure he can use the money.

The Republican national committee feels sure there's something wrong with the machinery.

It's all over; the Japs are drinking toasts in grapejuice.

The Way Open.

Chicago Tribune: "Say, mister," sputtered the caller, "you had an item in your durned old paper this morning about a diver who stayed under water two minutes and a half—"

"Can you beat it?" interrupted the man at the desk.

"You bet I can! I——"

"Well, beat it!" snapped the man at the desk, looking around for something to throw at him.

HAS WORN TROUSERS SIXTY YEARS

Dr. Mary Walker.

This is a recent picture of Dr. Mary Walker made in Washington. Dr. Walker, who is the original suffragist, says that the way for the women to win woman suffrage is to march to the polls in numbers at the next election and cast their votes. She believes this is the solution of the suffrage question. She attracted considerable attention in her trousers, frock coat and silk hat. She has been wearing trousers for about sixty years and has been working all these years to get the women of the United States to follow her example.

FARMERS HAD TIME TO COME TO TOWN

Tell of Much Corn Planted and Not Planted.

Many farmers were in Decatur yesterday, more than have been seen here on a Saturday in several weeks. There is an interval in farm work, a sort of gap between planting and cultivating, which gave them an opportunity to visit the city.

SOME STILL PLANTING.

All of the corn has not been planted. In some sections a good deal of the crop has not been planted. Some farmers have not finished planting because it has been too wet and some because it has been too dry. North of the middle line of Macon county there has been rain, while south of it there has been but little if any. In some of the northern counties of the Illinois corn belt there has been an excess of rainfall. H. I. Baldwin reports that in the vicinity of Pontiac not more than 65 percent of the corn has been planted. In other sections where there has been a moderate amount of rainfall all the corn is planted.

GROUND DRIED RAPIDLY.

This year farmers who followed the breaking plow with the harrow, disc and roller before the ground had time to dry succeeded in getting the seed bed in fine condition, and the corn was planted in good shape. Those who let the plowed ground dry out before they harrowed and disced it have had much work in preparing the soil for planting and some of this ground is not planted yet. Early in March a circular letter was sent out to the tenants of the John Ullrich farms instructing them in anticipation of a dry spring to follow the breaking plow as closely as possible in the preparation of their corn ground. Most of them did this and on all but two of the nineteen Ullrich farms the planting has been finished.

NO UNEASINESS.

Owing to lack of moisture but little of the corn is up and in the dryer sections of the country not much is expected of it till it does rain. There is so far no uneasiness on the part of farmers and because of the high quality of the seed they are confident of a good stand.

SHELLERS GOING.

The price of corn at the elevators set many shellers in motion last week and much corn was delivered at a price of 52 cents a bushel or higher. Even at 52 cents some farmers are trying to peer into the future and determine the advisability of selling.

On the Andrew Barrowman farm northeast of Forsyth, the farm, by the way, which was described in The Review as the best kept farm in Macon county, there were shelled one day last week sixty loads of corn before noon, the loads consisting of from fifty-five to sixty bushels each. The corn was delivered at Forsyth and twenty-three teams and wagons were used in the delivery. This half day's shelling amounting to 3,600 bushels, was a good piece of work, but it is insisted that it was not a phenomenal one. It implies that the corn was in good condition for shelling, that it was got to the sheller without delay, and that the force of delivery teams was ample and well organized.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY IN DECATUR

MAY 25, 1903.

Thomas Penlwell, father of Mont E. Penlwell and for many years city ticket agent for the Vandalia and Illinois Central railroads, died at his home, 816 North Church street.

—:—

B. Z. Taylor resigned his position as manager of the Decatur office of the Ware Commission company.

—:—

Memorial services were held by the Macon County Bar association for Judge Hammer.

—:—

A special election was ordered to be held in the Second ward on June 18 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of A. F. Wilson, alderman.

Warmest Fight For The Shelbyville Postoffice

Measures Fail In Legislature.

THE liveliest thing in politics in this neighborhood is the contest at Shelbyville for the job of postmaster. The place pays $2,200 a year. The present postmaster has resigned, "to take place when a successor qualifies."

The assumption on the part of Shelbyville people is that the new man is to be named right away, say within a few days. Congressman Charles M. Borchers doesn't know when he will be in a position to give an indorsement. There are two sides to the fight, and each has put up such a noisy case against the other that they have the congressman guessing—at least he feels inclined to take enough time to make himself reasonably sure of the situation.

THEY COME IN AUTOS.

On Friday a delegation of ten leading Shelbyville citizens made the trip to Decatur in automobiles to urge upon Mr. Borchers that he indorse Editor T. B. Shoaff for postmaster. These were the ten pilgrims from Shelbyville:

Hon. John W. Yantis	Dr. F. P. Bivins
Judge T. E. Ames	M. O. Finks
Charles D. Neher.	William Baum
Mike Kessel	D. Leslie Davis
Max Kleeman	D. B. Gregory

MORE ON THE WAY.

The other candidate for the Shelbyville postoffice is Frank Stone, chairman of the county central committee. The report is that he has had some friends call on the congressman during his present stay at home; and perhaps the first of this week there will be a larger delegation here in Mr. Stone's behalf.

It is agreed by local people in position to view part of the battle that the Shelbyville contest is the warmest postoffice engagement that has been pulled off in this district. And the end of the battle is not yet here.

HIS INDORSEMENTS WIN.

So far three presidential postmasters have been named by the Wilson administration in this district. In each case the man indorsed by Congressman Borchers secured the appointment. The three named are:

Cowden, Shelby county, B. E. Frater. He was a bank clerk and he had the indorsement of the county organization.

Homer, Champaign county, J. P. McPherren. He has been in the contracting line and is a popular man in his neighborhood.

Bethany, Moultrie county, George Beuss. He was county chairman in Moultrie and is a retired farmer.

SAME OLD RULE.

Just after the election of Mr. Borchers to congress there were whispers up and down the line that postoffice patronage might not always follow his indorsement. For a time they had Mr. Borchers wondering "where he was at."

It now appears there was not the least foundation for those rumors and whisperings. It appears that Mr. Borchers will have just as much influence in naming postmasters as has been the rule with congressmen for a long while.

BACK TO WASHINGTON.

Mr. Borchers will return to Washington the latter part of this week. When the house members left for home they were asked to get back at the opening of June. It is not plain just what they are to do to put in the time after getting back.

It is thought that committee appointments will be announced soon after the congressmen get to Washington. Mr. Borchers has no notion what assignments are in store for him. He has left the matter entirely with the appointing powers, having made no requests. He will take what is given him, and he will grin if he can't smile.

TEMPERANCE MEASURES.

County Option Beaten—Some Others Will Get Through.

In the house at Springfield county option and other temperance measures were a special order for last Wednesday. There was a fine attendance of members on hand to take part in whatever was done; and then at the finish they decided to do next to nothing.

County option and the several other temperance measures were made a special order for June 5. Likely a vote will be reached at that time, though it is possible there will be another "postponement" of the special order.

THE WHOLE LIST.

Here is a list of temperance measures pending before the house:

County option bill.

Bill to prevent the shipment of liquor into dry territory.

A search and seizure measure.

Bill forbidding a saloon within four and a half miles of a naval station.

Bill forbidding a saloon within five miles of the university at Champaign.

Bill forbidding breweries to own saloons.

Bill forbidding the establishment of a saloon in a residence district when people of that district vote to keep the saloon out.

These bills have all been favorably reported to the house, and doubtless all will be on third reading by June 5.

IN A BAD WAY.

The measures now thought likely to be defeated are:

Anti-shipping bill.

Search and seizure.

Breweries not to own saloons.

County option.

THESE HAVE A SHOW.

The ones that have the best chance to pass are thought to be these:

Naval station saloon limit.

University of Illinois saloon limit.

Residence district bill.

This residence district bill provides that the people of any residence district can submit the question of saloons to a vote of the people living therein. In their petition for exclusion they can't include any part of a business block that may be in the district. A block is "business" when half or more of it is occupied by business houses.

ABOUT SEVENTY VOTES.

Friends of county option now say they appear to be beaten on that measure. Last week they had seventy votes to oppose "postponement," and that represented their strength at that time. two members were absent, and these were drys. Had they been present they would have had seventy-two votes. They need seventy-seven votes to pass the measure.

It is thought that if final roll call is reached on county option it will muster just about seventy votes. At that time there will be one or two absentees, in all likelihood, or there will be some reason why a couple of members can't get themselves recorded.

THE GOOD ROADS BILL.

To Pass Second Reading and be Beaten on Third.

Many people have made inquiry about the good roads bills.

The committee bill, the one that has taken the place of the Tice bill, is made a special order on second reading for next Wednesday. Likely it will get by second reading and go to third.

Mr. Tice has served notice that he will offer two amendments to the committee bill when on second reading.

His first amendment provides that the number of highway commissioners shall remain three in a township, except where the voters take affirmative action at the polls reducing the number to one.

The committee bill provides that township commissioners shall be reduced to one, except where the people vote to have three. The bill and the amendment are all one, except that Mr. Tice would turn the proposition around.

CAN'T GET SEVENTY-SEVEN.

Prominent members of the house say that the committee good roads bill will pass second reading; then that it will be defeated on third reading. It is on third reading that seventy-seven affirmative votes are needed to pass a measure; and those who are opposed to state-aid good roads legislation say that the measure can't muster seventy-seven votes.

Several votes in opposition are expected to come from representatives from districts in the northern part of the state, districts where a good many miles of hard roads have been built at the expense of the local people.

COULD BE HAD ONCE.

Also is thought by this time that several Chicago votes will be recorded in opposition; at least will fail to support the measure and give it the needed seventy-seven. Those votes could have been had for the measure weeks ago, but the opposition of central Illinois farmers spoiled that good thing. The Chicago representative remarks:

"If your people don't want our money to build roads we can find something else to spend it for."

AUTOMOBILE FUND.

The good roads measure being defeated, the next question is what to do with the money now in the automobile fund; soon that fund will have about $800,000. There are plenty schemes to use it but as yet nothing satisfac-

(Continued On Page Nineteen.)

You Can't Buy Gold Dollars For Ninety Cents

Neither can you get good Painting done for less than the cost of good Labor and good Material. People don't do things that way.

If you are satisfied to live in a newly painted house that will soon lose its color, get dingy, dirty, shabby, sticky and peel off, then go to the fellow who agrees to work cheap.

But if you want your house painted so it will stay painted, painted with the best lead the market affords, strictly pure linseed oil, colors clear in tone and lasting and by well paid, skilled mechanics; in short, if you want it painted right, come to us. We Paint Right.

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NEARLY UNANIMOUS FOR THE BOND ISSUE

Indications Are That Voters Will Approve $100,000 Issue For Buildings.

Decatur people are almost unanimously in favor of the bond issue proposed by the board of education to raise $100,000 for the erection of new buildings and the purchase of a site. The buildings proposed are for Wood street, for the school not yet named adjoining Torrence park, and the purchase of site for a new building to take the place of the Sangamon street school. The election is Tuesday, June 3.

NEARLY UNANIMOUS.

A number of Decatur people have voluntarily commended the proposition of the board and expressed the hope that it would carry. Others have been asked for opinions. With the exception of one or two the verdict is that the school board has proposed the only way out of the difficulties that now confront it. Many go further than a mere approval of the bond issue and speak heartily in favor of voting the money for the new buildings and the removal of the Sangamon street school.

WOOD STREET PRESIDENT.

Mrs. E. E Marion, president of the Mothers' club of the Wood street school says:

I am in favor of the bond issue It seems to me it is a reasonable way of getting what is needed as the burden would be spread and the parents of the children of the next generation, who will profit by the improvements, will come in for their share of the expense. I have not thought of the matter deeply but for myself could say I am in favor of it.

PROPOSITION APPROVED.

W M. Wood, patron of Wood street school and member of Decatur Bridge company says:

It is my idea of the way the board of education should handle the problems before it. It spreads the cost of the building over a number of years and makes it easier to carry. The generation that will get some of the use of the buildings will have its part in paying the costs. The burden will not be heavy on any one. I am glad to see the board of education take the proposition up in this way and hope the bond issue will carry.

Dr. Everett J. Brown says:

I am heartily in favor of the bond issue. It distributes the cost of the buildings as it should be The investment is one of the best that we can make for our children. The buildings are needed and I think this is the best possible way to get them.

NOT A DEBT.

G. A. Henderson, East End gallery says.

It is the only way to do it. It puts part of the cost on the people who get the goods. I do not feel that it is putting a debt on posterity, as posterity gets the buildings, and needs them, and the educational facilities that they afford. I favor the bond issue.

C. M. Hurst says:

I am heartily in favor of the proposed bond issue. Let future generations help pay for the school facilities of which they get a large part of the benefit.

WILL VOTE FOR IT.

T J. Prentice of the Linn & Scruggs Co., says:

I shall vote for the bond issue but I think the plan is bad. We should assess a tax sufficient to pay for the new school buildings and have done with it. I shall vote for the bonds because it seems the only way out at this time but I prefer the other plan. I believe every generation should meet its own responsibilities as the generations educated in the school houses which we are now building will have their own responsibilities to face.

FOR LARGER BUILDINGS.

Joseph Michl, Jr., says:

Under the circumstances it seems to me to be the best thing to issue bonds to build the new school houses needed. In a rapidly growing city it is always a difficult thing to meet school expenses and just now we are facing a particularly difficult situation. It seems to me the best way out of the present emergency is to issue bonds. I believe, too, that the school buildings should be scattered more, that a school building should serve a large area. This will necessitate larger buildings but fewer buildings and will reduce the cost of maintenance and superintendence.

USERS HELP PAY.

Luther F. Martin of the Citizen's National band says:

I am in favor of the bond issue for two reasons. The first is that the town is growing so fast it is impossible to supply the required number of school buildings by the usual plan of increased assessment. The second is that I believe the children who are enjoying the benefits of the school houses should help pay for them. It is working no hardship on them to say so. They are entitled to the most sanitary school houses and the very best school facilities that are to be had and if we have not the money to pay for them it is perfectly just and equitable to pledge the future of these young people to themselves.

AGAINST BOND ISSUE.

John Ullrich: I was a member of the board of education for twelve years. During a large part of that time we were head over heels' in debt and could not tax and could not borrow. The town was growing, the number of children was increasing. New school houses had to be built and teachers had to be paid. I do not believe in passing a responsibility of that kind on to the future. I believe in paying our own debts. As a member of the school board I opposed borrowing. In emergencies we rented outside rooms until such time as we had money enough to build. As a fundamental principle I am opposed to borrowing money for building school houses.

FAHAY FAVORS BONDS.

Michael Fahay, hardware dealer: I'm for the bond issue every time. If we need the new schools, let's have them, but don't make us pay for them in a bunch by raising the taxes. Spread it out over the upgrowing generation. They are the ones who will get the good from the new schools. I would be in favor of ten-year or twenty-year bonds.

I am not so sure that those new school houses are needed at the present time. They are talking of erecting one at Torrance park, but most of the people in that neighborhood are Lutherans and they send their children to the St. Johannes' school. It is said further that the Wood and the Sangamons chools are in bad condition. Let me tell you they are not in such bad condition as the schools I used to attend or that other people in this town used to attend. In those days we were glad to get any schooling at all. But put me down for the bond issue rather than the tax method.

N. L. KRONE'S OPINION.

N. L. Krone, the East William street druggist: Give the children all the schooling they need, for they have to have it in this day and age. Personally, I am much in favor of the bond issue rather than the increase in taxes. There is no reason why the property owner should pay it all in a lump. I don't believe that the children of my locality have been shy on schooling, but if there are other sections where new buildings are needed, we simply must vote the bonds and erect them.

IS GROWING FAST.

"I hadn't bought much about the matter," said Mrs. D. J. Owens, who conducts a small grocery store on Geddes lane. "Of course this end of town is growing fast, but the children in this vicinity walk seven blocks to the Roach school and have found conditions all right thus far."

WOMEN DO NOT VOTE.

They Express Themselves Only on Choice of Director.

Inquiry has been made as to whether or not women might vote on this proposition. They can not. The women have the privilege of voting for the member of the board of education but not on the bond proposition.

WARMEST FIGHT FOR THE SHELBYVILLE POSTOFFICE.

(Continued from Page Eighteen.)

tory to a majority of members has been suggested.

Springfield has a plan to use the money to build roads out of that city to Chicago and St. Louis and then to other counties in the state. That would be a good thing for Springfield, altogether good; but it doesn't commend itself to other members.

There are suggestions that the money be turned back to the counties or the townships of the state. This isn't popular, for the reason members feel it would be dissipation of the fund.

CALL ON THEM FOR MORE.

Meanwhile it is suggested that the plan of taxing automobiles be changed. Some time since Governor Foss of Massachusetts mentioned that in his mind the best plan of licensing automobiles would be to charge at the rate of a dollar a horsepower. The man with a thousand dollar car rated at 30 horsepower would pay $30 a year for state license. This plan would gather an immense amount of money in Illinois. This state will soon have 190,000 cars, and they will average twenty-five horsepower, according to the circulars of the manufacturers. That would be a state license fund of $3,500,000 a year. They are not backward about suggesting that it will be all right to hold up the automobile man for all his spare change. Some are getting ready to ask him to build the roads.

WILL BEAT TAX REFORM.

The I. & R. Men Can't Give Up Their First Love.

It is felt by members of the legislature that no measure looking toward a constitutional change will pass at this session. The initiative and referendum is considered dead for the time being.

The tax reform people are trying to push their measure, and it is something that had the approval of the governor. But if it is put through there is necessary postponement of the day when initiative and referendum can be given another whirl.

Some are opposing the tax reform measure just because it will stave off initiative and referendum. These are for tax reform, but they don't want it to get in ahead of their other love.

Others continue to oppose the tax reform movement just because they don't like some of the agencies that are promoting it.

SPECIAL SESSION.

Word has gone out that a special session of the legislature will be called in the fall to take another whirl at initiative and referendum. The governor is more anxious for this measure than for any other suggested by him He and his friends don't want anything else to get in the way.

Meanwhile there is talk of adjourning the regular session by June 15. Likely adjournment will be had about that time; not earlier, and likely not more than a week later.

OTHER MEASURES.

The standing of other measures that have secured the attention of the public is indicated as follows:

The bill to create a state boxing commission will be badly beaten. It may get away from the post, but it will be stringhalted in the first quarter stretch.

The bill prohibiting the employment of women more than eight hours a day will not pass. A measure limiting employment of women to fifty-four hours a week, not more than ten hours in a day, has some chance to get through.

NO MORE COMMISSION.

Those urging the naming of new state commissions are doomed to disappointment. Those who ask state commissions are osteopaths, optometrists, blacksmiths, cooks, stationary engineers, and a lot of others whose names can't be recalled.

The commissions will not be forthcoming; the state is in no position to stand the expense.

SOME CONSOLIDATION.

There may be consolidation of some present commissions, though this is considered more than doubtful.

There is a feeling that the fish and game departments should be made one. Also that the rivers and harbors commission should be blended with the one that thinks it is looking after the Illinois and Michigan canal shipless route.

But there is always opposition when it is proposed to reduce the number of commissioners. The theory is that the politically faithful are worthy of their hire.

BANKERS MEET AT PANA TUESDAY

Will Start Going On Country Bank Management.

Group No. 7 of the Illinois Bankers association will have a meeting at Pana on Tuesday of this week. J. H. Reese of Pana is president of this group and E. G. Foster of Tower Hill is secretary.

The counties included in group 7 are Christian, Moultrie, Macon, Sangamon, Macoupin, Shelby and Montgomery.

WORKING UP INTEREST.

Officers of the Illinois Bankers association are doing everything they can to make these group meetings matters of importance. "Country Bank Management" is the general subject that is up at this time; and it is to be presented in a series of addresses running through several group meetings. Experts will be provided to open the discussions.

The more particular subject to come at Tuesday's meeting is "Modern Methods of Country Bank Accounting". That will be followed by "Practical Application of the Law of Negotiable Instruments if Illinois."

Effort by a Contributor.

Chicago Tribune: Pizarro had founded the city of Ciudad de los Reyes.

"That's too long!" persistently barked the Peruvians. "Give us a shorter, even if uglier, name."

"Oh, beans!" contemptuously exclaimed Pizarro.

Just for that they assassinated him and changed the name of the town to Lima.

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Women's Suits and Dresses

Women who desire light weight cloth suits of any fashionable cloth or color will find many at exceptional prices; and those eager for summer like frocks and suits of fine linen, will always find best selection here.

WOMEN'S SUITS $12.50.

Cutaway and straight front models of serge in navy, tan and black and smart mixed and striped suitings in fashionable colorings, all beautifully tailored and lined with peau de cygne. These suits were $16.50 and $20.00 models now $12.50.

WOMEN'S $22.50 AND $25.00 SUITS $15.00.

Of Bedford cords, reps, serges and summer suitings in lovely summer colors. Cutaway and regulation styles, some beautifully trimmed.

RATINE AND LINEN SUITS $8.50 TO $16.50.

Of Ratine and Linen. Plain or Balkan effect in natural, Copenhagen and white. Some with new ideas in belts and button trimmings.

WOMEN'S INEXPENSIVE SUMMER DRESSES

An excellent assortment in the daintiest of summer styles and trimmed in many new and distinctive ways with ribbons, laces and dainty embroideries.

At $5.95—Dresses of high grade fancy silks with hemstitched collars of white silk. Other models in Ratine and White Pique.

At $6.95—Beautiful dresses of allover embroidery, lace trimmed.

At $10.00—Afternoon and evening dresses in fine satin charmeuse. Regular $18.50 and $20.00 values.

At $16.50—A beautiful model in round thread linen with heavy lace insertion.

Others, too numerous to itemize, include crepes, voiles, ratines, linens, silks, chiffons and shadow laces.

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Special for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Eggs, per dozen.....21c
25c Coffee.....21c
40c Coffee.....21c
3 cans extra fine Tomatoes.....25c
3 cans extra fine Peas.....25c
3 cans Tall Pet Cream.....25c
3 cans tall Carnation Cream...25c
6 cans small Pet Cream.....25c
6 cans small Carnation Cream.25c
3 bottles Catsup.....25c
3 cans Corn.....25c
3 cans Kidney Beans.....25c
3 cans Cost Mark Red Cherries 25c

We have best Fox River Creamery Butter, Country Butter, fresh every day. Also have 18 different brands of high grade Butterine ranging from 18c to 25c a pound. You can get about any kind of Butterine here you name.

HOW BUTTERINE IS MADE

All of our Butterine is made by the largest Butterine Co. in America. The ingredients of Butterine are Cream, Oleo Oil, Neutral and Salt. Oleo is an important ingredient in high grade butterine. This is the sweet, nutritious butter oil extracted from prime beef. The choicest fat from finest beef cattle is selected, cleansed by washing in tepid water and then passed through ice water baths to remove animal heat, thence taken to cutting machines where a series of sharp knives reduces it to about the consistency of ice cream. Then it is placed in large steam kettles and heated and afterward placed in hydraulic presses. The first oil extracted called extra oleo is selected for High Grade Butterine and has the same chemical constituents as butter fat. Neutral is made from selected beef fat by cutting and heating in a manner similar to making Oleo Oil. In the manufacture of both Oleo and Neutral the fibres and tissues are broken and the choicest nutriment taken for Butterine. These materials are churned in the same way as butter in spotless shining churns.

After churning, the butterine passes into pure filtered ice water which instantly chills and forms it into globules, thus giving grain and texture. Then it goes through the butter workers where all surplus moisture is worked out. Salt is then added in proper amount. After salting it goes to the packing department where it is made into rolls or prints in various sizes or packed solid in tubs. The prints are then wrapped in parchment paper and put in attractive cartons which preserve the fine flavor and taste, then packed in new wooden boxes and are ready for shipment. All employes connected with the churning or packing of butterine wear white duck suits, changed frequently and kept clean and spotless in their own complete laundry maintained for that purpose. Every utensil is carefully sterilized each time it is used. Every part of the building in connection with the churning and packing is thoroughly cleansed with boiling water and steam at the close of each day. In 1902 the present Oleomargerine law was passed by congress. This law imposes the excessive tax of ten cents per pound on all butterine artificially colored by the butterine manufacturers. The High Grade Butterine we handle is the natural shade of the rich cream of which it is so largely composed. You are allowed to color butterine for use on your own private family table without payment of the ten cent tax, and for those of our customers who desire to color their butterine, the factory will furnish pure butter color for that purpose.

Flowers For Decoration Day

Call at our store to make your selection of flowers for Decoration Day. It is no longer necessary to go to the greenhouse to pick your bedding plants. We carry almost everything at our store that you will find at the greenhouse.

Geraniums, nice plants in bloom, all colors, each 10c; per dozen, $1.00.

Salvia, good strong plants, 50c per dozen.

Fuchia, Heliotrope, Petunias, Ten-week stock's, nice plants in bloom, each 10c; per dozen $1.00.

Foliage plants, Sweet Alyssum, Lobelia, Verbenas and vines for porch boxes, 5c each, per dozen 50c.

Hydrangeas, fine plants in bloom for Decoration Day, 75c to $2.00 each.

Baby Rambler Rose Plants in bloom, each $1.00.

Ferns from 10c to $2.00 each.

Forget-Me-Nots, in bloom, each 10c.

CUT FLOWERS FOR DECORATION DAY

Roses, Carnations, Peonies, Gladiolus, Nasturtiums, Daisies.

Friday of this week is Decoration day. Make your selection early.

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GLOVES, ANY LENGTH.....10c

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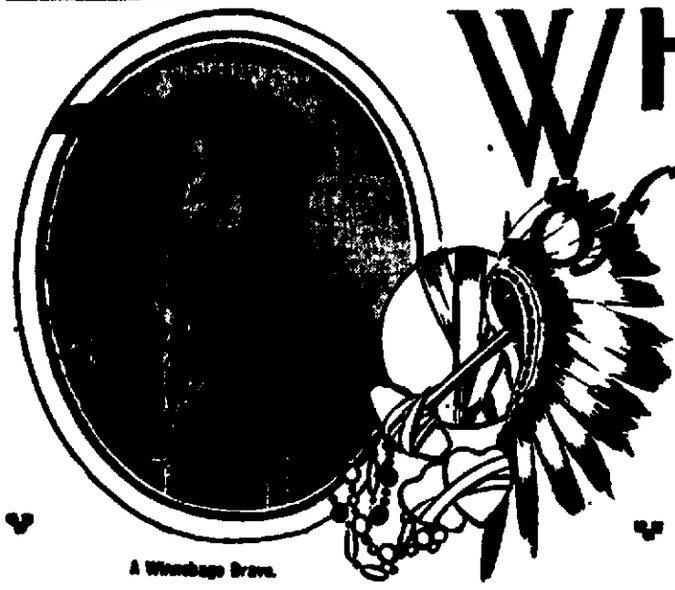
WHOLESALE WEDDING OF WINNEBAGO BRAVES



A Winnebago Brave.

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THERE is going to be a monster marriage celebration out on the Winnebago Indian Reservation, in Nebraska, when the tomtoms begin to beat the weird measures of the buffalo dance next spring and two thousand Indians will be legally wedded. It can't be said with exactness that the entire tribe of Winnebagos will enter into the marital state. Most of the two thousand persons affected have had plenty of experience in matrimony, but the marriages of the entire tribe will be legalized and there will be a great readjustment of husbands, wives and heirs.

To all intents and purposes the affair will mean a real, unadulterated wedding to the Indians taking part in it, though owing to present conditions there may be doubt in the minds of many of the braves as to which consort really becomes his legal wife. It is generally conceded by the tribe as a whole that couples now living together should become lawful man and wife, irrespective of former ventures, and that is the view the State takes, too. Of course there may be some little readjustment before the big ceremony, but for the most part things will go on the same as ever after the gift giving and feasting.

The Indians are notorious givers, and as there are several tribes dwelling in the neighborhood of the Winnebagos it is likely there will be a great influx of rifles, blankets and goods dear to the heart of the Indian.

To realize the significance of the wholesale marriage one has to know a little of the history of the Winnebagos and something of their tribal customs.

In the first place, the State of Nebraska recognizes common law marriages as legal and binding. Up to this time the most of the Winnebagos have been married only by their tribal ceremony, which is, according to the laws of most States, no marriage at all. Nebraska, however, holds that when a man and a woman, red skinned or white, begin living together as man and wife their marriage is legal to all intents and purposes and that any subsequent marriage under the existing State laws is invalid until the common law marriage is dissolved by court processes. That has put the Winnebagos in a pretty bad position.

Since they have been on the reservation in Nebraska some of the pretty and interesting customs of the people have passed out of practice, and instead the parents have fallen into giving their sons and daughters into early marriages, much against the youngsters' will. The older Indians of the tribe have a notion that early marriage is a most desirable thing for the young people, especially since they are living close to the white man's civilization, and for many reasons possibly the old Indians are not so far wrong. But to the notion of forcing the young people into marriages of any sort whatever much of the extremely immoral situation among the Winnebagos may be traced.

Young girls of fifteen to eighteen have been married off to men from fifty to seventy. There did not seem to be any particular reason why parents shouldn't thus dispose of their daughters, since an old bridegroom was apt to have vastly more of this world's goods and divide it more liberally with his bride's parents than a husky young fellow who could pick a wife from any one of a half dozen attractive Indian maidens. And while the answer isn't so ready as to why the fathers married their young sons of nineteen to twenty one to women twice their age, the fact remains that they did marry them off after that fashion.

Free and Easy Marriages.

Naturally, while the young people, according to ages old Indian custom, did not oppose the choice of their parents, they merely bided their time until a more attractive conjugal arrangement offered. Marriage became almost totally disregarded among them. Without compunction they abandoned the husband or wife to whom their parents had given them in Indian marriage, the legal consort under the laws of Nebraska, and gayly took a new consort. Sometimes they were sufficiently mindful of written law to have the second arrangement consummated according to the marriage laws of the State, not knowing that the State recognized the common law as legal, which made the marriage ceremony utterly void.

Subsequently, they might slide out of marriage No 2 as gracefully as they had from marriage No. 1. Presently the habit sort of got fixed on them and there are men and women among the Winnebagos who have from time to time had so many consorts that they haven't the slightest notion to whom they are legally married or that they are married at all. It is to straighten out this tangle, to legitimatise children and to make straight the title to property by inheritance that the Winnebagos are undertaking this grand marriage performance.

Besides all that they have been taking most readily to religious training and fully three-fourths of the tribe are Christians, for the most part Catholic, Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed Church members; a small portion—possibly a fourth of them—still stay by the Medicine Lodge, believe in the Great Father, in the future life on the Happy Hunting Grounds and have their dances and rites and ritualistic songs, to the accompaniment of the monotonous notes of the tomtoms.

To the religious converts their unlawful marriage relations have been a sore tax on their consciences, and they and the missionaries and Superintendent Albert H. Kneale, of the reservation, have been hopefully looking for some solution of the more than difficult situation.

Naturally the Winnebagos are a moral sort of people, and their courtship and marriage customs are as charming as those of any tribe of American Indians.

In the heyday of their glory, when they roved the fine hunting grounds in the lake States country, long before they, as a troublesome lot of wards, were transferred bodily to the Nebraska reservation, the old people did not give the girls and boys into marriages; for the most part the young people did their own picking and choosing.

When a young man found himself yielding to the attractions of some chubby faced little charmer he made for himself a pipe of reed and betook himself far away from his fellows to learn thereon the love call of his people. Sometimes, if he happened to be a specially clever young fellow, he was not content with the air to which his father and his father before him piped his heart's desire to the maiden for whom he languished, but composed a love song of his own. Having mastered this love song and his pipe of reeds, he betook himself in the early morning to lie in hiding in the undergrowth by the spring or stream from which the maidens presently would be coming to fetch water for the morning's meal.

These maidens came in pairs or groups for water, but the young brave was never confused by this embarrassment of riches. By the telepathy which the lover and the beloved know quite as well when skins are bronzed as when skins are white, the maiden for whom the love song was intended caught the message.

The next thing was to arrange some sort of tryst by which the two could be together unchaperoned and talk it all out. If the young fellow had already won his distinction as a warrior or as a hunts man everything was lovely, but if he had yet his spurs to win then there must be annoying delays. No young man who had not done something to give evidence that he amounted to something would presume to pay court openly to an Indian maiden. Her parents summarily would send him about his business and he would become the jest of all the tribe.

So when the two had decided that in the far off spiritland they were created affinities the next thing to be done, as sometimes happens with young people of somewhat greater culture, was to convince the old folks of the fact. It was then that the young brave got busy. If his tribe was about to start on the warpath and he came home with a whole skin he was a real lucky Indian. But if there wasn't anything going on in the fighting line his only line of operation was to turn out of his blankets with the larks and betake himself to the game country. Returning home from a successful chase he sent the pick of his bag to the parents of his beloved, who did not fail to understand the subtle declaration. The gift usually was delivered by the young man's mother, and it was far from her thoughts to hasten away unceremoniously. She stayed awhile and entertained the older people with an account of her son's many and varied abilities. When finally she had departed the maiden took the sweet venison or the partridges or whatever the gift happened to be and prepared it with her utmost skill. When it had been cooked the choicest was taken by her mother over to the tepee of the young man and his mother.

A Group of Winnebagoes.

That little interchange of courtesies was kept up for some time, and presently the old folks got together and decided that it was about time, since they were keeping steady company, so to speak, that the marriage take place.

Widowhood Is Distasteful.

In the case of a young man who especially distinguished himself as a man of war frequently several young women all at once discovered in him their soul mates, and, being a perfect gentleman and not wanting to grieve any tender young heart which loved him, he very gallantly married the whole lot of them. It seems that the arrangement was eminently satisfactory all around, for to be among the loves of a very great man was better than not having any part of such distinction.

But where there was just a single marriage of one young man to one maiden, when all the friends and relatives had assembled, the young man took the maiden by the wrist and promised to provide game for her and her children and she promised to raise corn and children and be an altogether good wife. As token of the marriage he gave her an imperishable tooth of an elk as evidence of constancy and she gave him an ear of corn as promise that she would do her duty. These were kept as marriage records.

There were no bachelors among the Winnebagoes except a few rare instances of great warriors who went about from tribe to tribe making battle their business in life. The men attributed their great success as fighters to their unmarried and unhampered—possibly unnagged—state but the squaws suffed at them and tenaciously held to the belief that there was something wrong with them that prohibited marriage.

Widowhood is traditionally distasteful to a Winnebago and in the old days when a band of fighters returned from the fray they often were met by the women running out to know the fate of their men. Finding herself widowed it was common custom for a woman to lay violent hands on some fighting man and refuse to let him go until he promised to avenge the death of her husband, and when he consented to assume that gentle task the promise constituted a marriage engagement and the promise immediately was made good. The sooner the widow remarried the greater respect she showed the memory of the departed.

Sometimes the warrior had other matrimonial plans, in which case he merely said that he'd take the matter under advisement, which the bereft understood to mean that there was no wedding march in that quarter. Presently she sent him some nice little token of regard just to show him that there was no harm done at all and the incident was forgotten.

When it came to divorces, which were not uncommon, a unique system prevailed. When things got uncomfortable the unhappy party decided that the relation was not pleasing to the spirits and that evil spirits would torment him or her as long as the relation existed. When the discontented one was the husband he began by refusing to talk with his wife, and leaving her severely alone. Her move was to attempt by strict attention to her wifely duties to conciliate him. Sometimes she succeeded and sometimes she didn't.

Tribe Worth Millions.

The husband usually wound up by packing his belongings and going away on a protracted hunt or on a prolonged visit to a neighboring tribe. When he returned he probably took the sons who were old enough to not need their mother's care and proceeded to acquire a new squaw. When a squaw decided to sever her matrimonial relations she merely proceeded to pitch her lord and master's belongings out of the tepee and close the flap up from the inside. The tepee and everything in it but mother's personal property belonged to the squaw. In the case of these little interruptions of stable marriage relations the elk's tooth was burned and the ear of corn buried.

But when the Winnebagoes became reservation Indians little by little these quaint and interesting customs ceased to be practised, and from an admirable people in many respects they degenerated into a worthless, immoral, drunken lot. And so they remained for many years.

But of late they have been quite reformed. They have excellent schools on the reservation, and about eighty-eight per cent of all the children eligible to enter school are enrolled either in the reservation or the mission schools. A few years ago most of the younger men and some of the older ones instead of farming their own lands rented them out. They would have sold them outright but for the fact that many of them for a stated period held them only in trust. Lately, however, as they have been coming into full possession of their allotments, they have refused to sell or even to lease their lands unless they can be assured that they are getting a fair price.

As to their intense religious tendencies nothing better illustrates it than the typical case of one old Indian who has a large family and only forty acres of land. When he planted his corn last year he set aside fifty rows which he said "belonged to Jesus." When harvest time came he harvested that separately and marketed it separately and turned over the entire sale price, $80, to the mission funds of the Dutch Reformed Church, of which he is a member.

Still another has just finished a new cottage on his allotment and is going to take a bride there after the spring wedding feast. It has five rooms, two closets, a china closet and a pantry. There are now in the course of construction on his allotment various improvements, including houses and barns, each improvement ranging in value from $1,200 to $3,000.

As to their habits of sobriety, though somewhat recently acquired, a statistical report says that there are only thirteen able bodied men both idle and drunken. Last year they raised farm products valued at $75,000, the women are good housekeepers and many of them raise large flocks of chickens or run extensive dairies. As a tribe they are worth millions in their land alone and by their industry and rapidly developing business acumen are steadily adding to their accumulations.

Ta-Ku-He-He-Gar "The South Wind," Also Called Jacob Russell.

Paris "Home for Girls Away from Home" Opens New Annex

MRS WHITELAW REID, wife of the then American Minister of France, organized the American Art Students' Club in Paris twenty-one years ago. Students of painting or sculpture, of music, of French—American young women engaged in any serious work in Paris—were invited to become members. A large building at No. 4 Rue de Chevreuse, in the heart of the Latin Quarter, was procured on a long time lease, remodelled, refurnished throughout and opened as a club house.

More recently Mrs. Reid has lived in New York, and in late years in London, where her husband is now American Ambassador at the Court of St. James. The girls who availed themselves of the privileges of the club in the beginning have, of course, disappeared, but the stream has continued its flow and ebb without interruption, and the demand for accommodation in this "home for girls away from home" has been constant. Always, too, wherever she chanced to be, Mrs. Reid has guarded the interests and the welfare of her young protégées in Paris. She has maintained the organization throughout, paid the rent, kept the building in repair and from time to time installed many improvements.

A few days ago a large annex to the original building was completed, almost doubling the capacity and adding materially to its attractiveness. Where there were thirty bedrooms before there are fifty now. Six private studios and one club studio large enough to permit of six or eight girls painting in it at one time have been provided. Also there has been added a large tea and music room—probably the best arranged and most attractive of the kind in the entire "Quarter."

The last named room gives perhaps the most adequate understanding of the ambitions which Mrs Reid entertains for this girls' organization. In the erection of the annex the club feature has been emphasized, but not at the sacrifice in any degree of the "homey" atmosphere which has always pervaded the house. It is Mrs. Reid's purpose to extend the club's sphere of usefulness throughout the American girls' colony in Paris, to make the club house in very fact a centre of activity of the American student life in this foreign capital.

Privileges are by no means confined to the girls who rent rooms in the building. The music and tea room, the library and the garden make it possible for scores of others to congregate, exchange helpful suggestions and renew allegiance to the land of their birth.

The old club house was the home of the Duchesse de Chevreuse many years ago. Later, for several years, it was a convent, and, more recently, was used as a boys' school. In its arrangement it would appear to be admirably adapted to each of these purposes. Two wings, reaching back from the broad front façade, form a central court, which leads into an old world garden. Beyond this, the ground extending through to the Rue de la Grande-Chaumière, is St. Luke's Chapel. The annex is, in reality, an extension of the south wing of the original club building. It has been constructed along the entire south line of the property, so that the house now fronts on the two streets.

Fine New Studios.

The addition is of two stories, with walls of buff brick. The studios are on the ground floor, and the sides facing the garden are almost entirely in glass, assuring ample light at all times. The ceilings of the studios are four metres ten centimetres high.

Opening on the garden also is the tea and music room, which, at various times, will become an assembly hall or an exhibition hall, according to the needs of a particular day. For here the club's art exhibitions are to be held, recitals will be given and lectures delivered. The room is 78 by 42 feet, with the ceiling almost as high as those of the first story rooms. The woodwork is all in the Gothic style. At night the hall will be lighted by incandescent globes which are half concealed around the borders of the ceiling. In one corner is a platform on which stands a new grand piano—an importation from America, by the way.

Overlooking this hall and extending along the east wall is a balcony, upon which French windows open from the library, on the first floor. For library purposes the room heretofore used for exhibitions and formal social gatherings is now utilized, the space formerly occupied as a reading room having been added to the reception rooms. The library is a valued feature of the home. The books have been selected with a view to assisting the girls in their work, whatever the particular departments of study in which they may be engaged. Bookcases, also in the Gothic style, line the walls, and the tables and chairs are finished in the same wood.

Several new bathrooms also have been added. Each floor has hot and cold water at all times, the building is lighted throughout with electricity and a central plant furnishes steam heat.

The regular afternoon "tea hour," to which many girls are attracted not only from the Quarter, but frequently from other parts of the city also, affords a break in the daily routine of the students and is a time of enjoyment. When the weather permits tea is served in the garden. In the early spring and the autumn, when the sharp air drives the young women indoors, but is not yet so wintry as to make its utter banishment desirable, the large French windows between the tea room and the garden may be thrown open.

A reception to which friends of members were invited was given a few days ago. While this gave many interested persons their first view of the enlarged club house, the event was not of the nature of an inaugural or a dedicatory function. Mrs. Reid desired that the routine life of the club should proceed without any interruption which might call attention to her latest large contribution to the comfort and well being of the girl students. The members hope for a visit from her at some time during this month.

Since July of last year, Mrs. Reid's personal representative has been Mrs. James Van Allen Shields. A woman of broad sympathies and of great executive ability, Mrs. Shields has been responsible for a notable increase in the power for usefulness exerted by the organization.

Economy of Metal Sleepers.

IN 1887 (as an experiment) 25,000 metal sleepers were laid on the French State railways and after the lapse of twenty-five years not one of them has been renewed. In 1903 there were 615,448 metal sleepers on the State lines, and in 1911 on the State and Orleans lines together, 1,265 kilometres (785 miles) were laid with them.

Owing to a fire at three wood sleeper depots—a unique chose malheur est bon—so many metal sleepers were laid that at the beginning of the present year there were about two millions on 1,450 kilometres (920 miles) of way, while 75,000 tons were ordered last year.

Certainly the first cost of a metal sleeper is greater than that of the timber one—on an average 10 francs, 70 centimes (8s. 8d.) against 6 francs to 7 francs (6s. 6d.), but the latter is steadily increasing in value as supplies are becoming scarce, and its life is only eighteen against forty years.

Besides this, less than half the labor is required to lay a given length of metal as compared with wood sleepers. Mr. Francis Laur, former Deputy for the Seine and the Loire, quoted in the Railway Gazette, puts the annual cost of renewal and upkeep at 1,017 francs per kilometre for the wood and 646 francs for the metal sleeper, which shows a saving of 371 francs per kilometre.

He also suggests that impetus be given to the use of metal sleepers by makers supplying them at the cost of timber and recouping themselves for the balance out of the saving effected.

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GOOD DEALS MADE AND MORE MAKING

Some Lot Sales Mean Erection of Good Houses.

LAND DEALS CLOSED

Lots in 2600 and 2700 Blocks Transferred.

The total of real estate transfers and mortgages recorded the past week follows:

By Years.

Transfers last week	21	$ 40,573
Same time last year	17	28,665
Mortgages last week	20	40,942
Same time last year	18	22,480
Farmtransfers last week	1	3,060
Same time last year	1	3,000
City transfers last week	22	42,467
Same time last year	16	25,665

By Periods.

Transfers 21 weeks	6.6	2,282,200
Same time last year	691	2,121,551
Mortgages 21 weeks	578	1,217,976
Same time last year	568	1,195,877
City transfers 21 weeks	474	960,192
Same time last year	484	1,070,250
Farm transfers 21 weeks	160	1,218,251
Same time last year	128	1,010,318
Village transfers 21 weeks	51	103,847
Same time last year	60	140,474

By Weeks.

Transfers last week	24	40,573
Previous week	28	45,921
Mortgages last week	20	40,942
Previous week	20	120,147
Village transfers last week	2	1,100
Previous week	2	1,050

Money Market.

Average int. rate last week	6.10
Average int. rate previous week	6.20
Average int. rate last year	6.12

Of the money loaned $40,436 was at 5%, $25,110 at 6% and $15,581 at 7%; $38,003 was loaned on city property, $9,500 on farm property and $450 on village property.

The past week seemed to be an extra good one in real estate. Although only a goodly number of deals were reported closed, every dealer almost, reported that he had one or several under way ranging all the way from lot deal up to those in the thousands.

BIGGEST.

Of course, the deal of most interest and the biggest of the week was that in which James J. McKillop purchased of Mary Stifel, the corner just west of the Transfer station and the building which is occupied on the first floor by the Parlor market. The details of this have been given previously in The Review. The price was $22,500.

AT $400 AN ACRE.

Fred Eggebrecht, who has been living on a fifteen acre tract of land a mile and a quarter north of the Pythian home along the Poor Farm road, sold this place during the week to E. H. Phillips of Oreana. The price for the place was $6,000 or $400 an acre. This is all fine level land not far from and connected with the city by gravel road. It is level and all in cultivation, with a good orchard and a practically new five room cottage. Phillips will move to the place, getting possession June 1, while Eggebrecht will move into the city. P. H. Brueck made the deal.

GOOD HOUSES TO COME.

Three lot sales mean three more good modern houses to be erected immediately. C. S. Hankins sold to Mrs. May C. Shoemaker a lot on the south side of the 200 block Stuart avenue for $1500. The lot is 40 by 105 and in a pretty neighborhood. The purchaser will immediately erect a thoroughly modern seven room house on the lot for a home, the building to cost $3300. Burtschi and Schoenle handled the deal.

William E. Reid sold to Dr. Orville Wilhelm the lot at the northwest corner of Pugh and Church street. This lot is in a pretty neighborhood. It measures 42 by 90. Mr. Reid is erecting for the purchaser a thoroughly modern eight room house for a home. The entire price of house and lot is $4,200.

ON WEST MAIN.

Josiah and Albert Hall sold to Mrs. Lillie L. Baker and Miss Mary L. Taylor, sisters, the lot at the northwest corner of Monroe and West Main street for $3,200. This lot is a lot 41 by 150 feet, also in a very desirable residence district. The purchaser will immediately erect an eight room modern house on the lot for a home. R. S. Bohon made the deal.

SEVEN ACRES AT MOFFITT.

Edward F. Drobisch sold to B. E. Craw of Sadorus, a seven acre tract of land lying just north of the interurban and Wabash at Moffit Station just west of Steven's creek. The price was $3,060 or a little over $400 an acre. This is bare unimproved land, all in cultivation, close to the city and connected with the gravel road. Craw will build a home there later.

ON SOUTH BROADWAY.

A. J. Dunston sold to Louis B. Harper a five room modern house at 523 South Broadway. The house, although not new, is in good shape and is on a lot 45 by 150. The price was $2,500. The Harpers got it for a home. Mr. Harper is a carpenter and recently moved here from San Jose, Cala. J. C. Lyons made the deal.

J. L. Burtschi sold to John O'Brien of Pana, a six room, partly modern house, at 518 East Center street for $2,500, O'Brien getting it for investment. It is located on a lot 40 by 160 and has just been extensively remodeled.

LAND NEAR LONG CREEK.

Nancy W. Cannon sold to Hayden Veech, a farmer residing east of the city, a tract of fifty acres lying along the road about a mile south east of Long Creek station. The price was $7,000 or about $140 an acre. This land is unimproved and somewhat rolling. Mr. Veech owns a number of pieces of land in that neighborhood.

HOUSES SOLD.

Harvey Stearns sold to Isaac K. Gregory for a home, the five room modern house at 249 East Condit street, on a regular sized lot. The price was $2,500.

J. M. Miller sold to James E. Carter, the five room, not modern but new house located on the west side of the 2600 block North Main street for $1,550 Carter buying for a home. It is on a lot 40 by 138 feet. Carter put in as part pay at $325, a lot 40 by 327 feet in Elm Park addition. W. C. Dodds made the deal.

ON SOUTH CREA.

Miss Anna Murphy bought of J. C. Lyons, a lot 40 by 125 feet, in the Mattes addition on the east side of South Crea street. The purchaser bought for investment at $1,200.

Ampio M. Worsham sold to Don L. Scott, the four room, not modern house on a regular city lot at 909 West Cerro Gordo street for $1,267, the purchaser getting it for a home. He has already occupied it for some time. The house is in good condition.

ON COBB AVENUE.

C. L. Hatfield sold to George A. White, a lot half way between West Main and Fairview park on the East side of Cobb avenue in Oakdale for $1,000, the purchaser getting it for investment. The lot is 48 by 151 and the sale attracts some attention as it is somewhat under the price received by others for these lots.

LOT IN 2600 BLOCK.

George A. Keller sold to Earl E. Taylor, a lot on the west side of the 2600 boick North Water street, measuring 40 by 180. The price was $400. The purchaser will probably build a home there this year. Mr. Keller also sold to Elmer Taylor, a lot on the west side of the 2700 block North Main measuring 40 by 158 for $395. The latter bought for investment. W. C. Dodds made the deals.

ON NORTH CHURCH.

George McFarland of St. Louis sold to Claude R. Elrod, a vacant lot of regular size on the west side of the 1800 block, North Church street for $500 The purchaser will build a home there later. Peter H. Brueck made the deal.

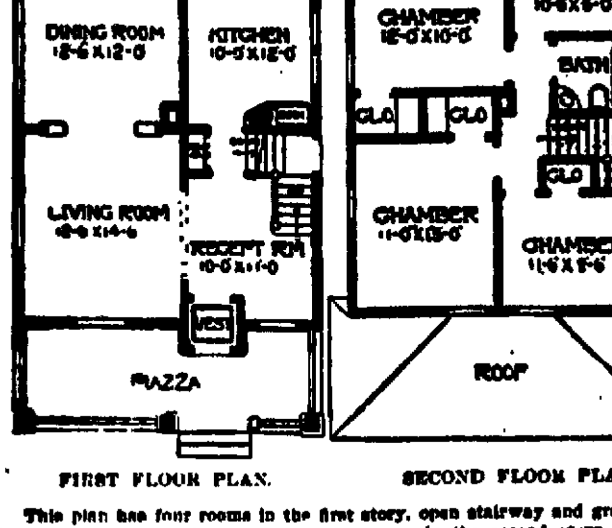
The same dealer also sold for Lena RJackson to Lilian Hendricks a lot on East Cerro Gordo street in Eisen Heights for $250. The purchaser will build for investment.

Fred D. Parker sold to John Rosetta for investment, a lot 40 by 82 just south of the viaduct on South Franklin street. The price was $175, the purchaser buying for investment. W. C. Dodds made the deal.

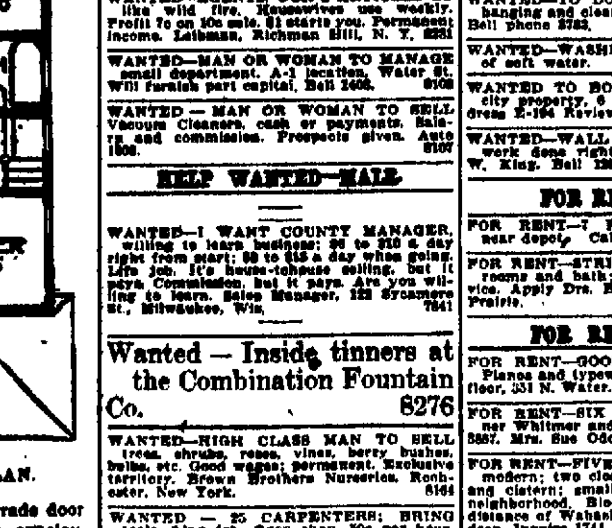
A Very Stylish Frame Cottage.

Design 741, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.

PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This plan has four rooms in the first story, open stairway and grade door. There are three chambers and a sewing room in the second story, spacious closets and a very liberal sized bath. There is a balcony, which can be made into a sleeping porch, in rear of sewing room. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Size, 24 feet wide and 26 feet deep. Birch or red oak finish in first story, pine to paint in second story and birch or maple floors throughout. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, $2,100.

Classified Ads

TERMS CASH—MINIMUM CHARGE 20c. No ads less than 2 lines, count 6 average words to a line, 5c a line first time, 2½c a line each subsequent consecutive time. Special monthly rate, 60c per line per month.

ANSWERS TO ADS CARE REVIEW. Bring or mail written answers to Review office. Be careful to give full address both letter and number.

Notice of typographical errors or wrong classifications of advertisements must be given in time for correction in the second insertion. Otherwise no allowances will be allowed.

2 LINES	3 times 20c 1 week 40c 1 month $1.20
3 LINES	1 time 20c 3 times 30c 1 week 60c
4 LINES	1 time 20c 3 times 40c 1 week 80c
5 LINES	1 time 25c 3 times 50c 1 week $1.00
1 MONTH	3 lines for $1.80 4 lines for $2.40 5 lines for $3.00

Any greater number of lines for any length of time to be figured at the same rate—5c a line for the first time, and 2½c a line for each consecutive insertion of the same ad. Special 60c per line per month. No "T.F." ads will be taken—every order to be for a specified time and then discontinued unless order is renewed.

TELEPHONE WANT ADS—Are charged at the same rate as cash ads. This is an accommodation service and payment should always be made promptly at The Review office or when bill is presented. Always ask that your telephone ad be repeated back to you by the telephone ad taker. The Review will not be responsible for errors of any kind occurring in telephone ads.

Bell phone 151; Automatic, 1158.

Display advertising on classified page is at special rates on contract. For particulars apply at advertising department. 7375

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—PLAIN GOLD BAR PIN. RETURN 1065 N. Water. Reward, Auto 3609. 8288

LOST—THE PARTY THAT TOOK WHEEL in Fairview park Friday evening was seen and to avoid trouble had better return it to Mr. Terrence or 1502 N. College. 8280

LOST—PARASOL WITH SILVER HANDLE and initials. Probably left in Post Office. Reward. Call Bell 4606. 8197

LOST—A MOOSE AND REDMENS CHARM Reward to finder. A. Greenberg, 135 E. Prairie st. 8198

LOST—GOLD BAR PIN, LEAF DECORAtion. Valuable as a keepsake. Finder please call auto 4349. Reward.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPer, by young lady; experience and reference. E-225, Review.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN IN dry goods, shoes or general store; 15 years experience; best of reference. Address E-091, Review.

HELP WANTED.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK TELLS OF about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service. Thousands of vacancies every year. Big chance for you; sure and generous pay; lifetime employment. Ask for booklet T-210. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 7431

WANTED — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. No canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-967, Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 7244

WANTED—TO START YOU EARNING $6 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. G. F. Redmond, Dept 180, Boston, Mass. 8020

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO TRAVEL with stock company; good amateurs considered. Address E-278, Review.

WANTED—$25 WEEKLY AND EXPENSES to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples; big wholesale house. Emery, 722 Sherman, Chicago. 8217

WANTED—AGENTS, OUR 3 ARTICLES GO like wild fire. Housewives use weekly. Profit 7c on 10c sale. $1 starts you. Permanent income. Leibman, Richman Hill, N. Y. 8231

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO MANAGE small department. A-1 location, Water St. Will furnish part capital, Bell 2408. 8108

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN TO SELL Vacuum Cleaners, cash or payments. Salary and commission. Prospects given. Auto 1808. 8107

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—I WANT COUNTY MANAGER, willing to learn business; $6 to $10 a day right from start; $8 to $15 a day when going. Life job. It's house-to-house selling, but it pays. Commission, but it pays. Are you willing to learn. Sales Manager, 122 Sycamore St., Milwaukee, Wis. 7841

Wanted — Inside tinners at the Combination Fountain Co. 8276

WANTED—HIGH CLASS MAN TO SELL trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages; permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. 8164

WANTED — 25 CARPENTERS; BRING tools. Long job. Open shop. 50c per hour. James Stewart Co., at the A. E. Staley plant. 8209

WANTED—A GENERAL GOOD BLACKsmith and a good horseshoer; some one who is or will be satisfactory in doing all kinds of work in that line. Apply at Burt Wykle, Ivesdale, Ill. 8221

HELP WANTED—MALE (CON.)

WANTED—AGENTS HERE'S A NEW ONE. Sell "Ambrew" the concentrated ingredients of Lager Beer. Just by the addition of water, a pure sparkling, Lager Beer can be made at one cent a glass. Not near beer, the real article. Can be sold anywhere, wet or dry; no license required. Small, compact, Package, carry in pocket. Territory going fast; all or spare time; 100% profit; big money maker. Season is on; get ready for warm weather. If $30 or more a week looks good to you send postal today. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2510, Cincinnati, O. 8218

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OVER 21 FOR collecting and some office work; must have good reference; good chance for promotion. Apply in own hand writing. Address E-204, Review.

WANTED RELIABLE MAN TO WORK ON dairy farm. Auto phone, Rural 1 on 29. 8212

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH AT ONCE; A horseshoer and repair man. R. N. Lehew, Lake City, Ill. 8127

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH; MUST be good horse shoer; steady work; good wages. John Klump, Moweaqua, Ill. 8131

WANTED—TWO OUTSIDE PAINTERS. S. H. Moore, Assumption, Ill. 8099

WANTED — BOYS OVER 16 YEARS OF age. U. S. Wire Mat Co., Cor. Wood and Franklin. 8115

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work; family of three. Bell 402; Auto 4685. 8066

WANTED—THE RIGHT KIND OF WOMAN, young or middle aged, who is competent and willing to assist with light house work and care of children; good home. 812 North College. 8277

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral house work; no washing. Mrs. Robert P. Vail, 856 W. North. 8269

WANTED — DINING ROOM GIRLS AT Kraft's Hotel. 8255

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work; must go home nights. Apply 624 W. Prairie. 8233

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEWING MAchine operators to make childrens' wash dresses. Steady employment throughout the year. Highest wages paid either piece work or week work basis. For further information apply Detroit Garment Mfg. Co., Park Place and Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 8021

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; family of two. 431 E. Center. 8215

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, to stay in own home of nights. Call 446 N. Edward between 4 and 6 p.m., Monday or Tuesday. 8224

Wanted — Girls on power sewing machines. Home Mfg. Co., E. Eldorado. 8228

WANTED—GIRL TO COME OF MORNINGS to do sweeping. 345 W Prairie. 8109.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general house work; good references; no washing; good wages. 461 College Square. 8162

WANTED—GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, good wages. Must be good cook. Do not apply unless competent. Old phone 3130. 8206

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral house work; family of three; no washing. Call 209 W. William. 8134

Wanted — Girls to work on power sewing machines. Steady work. Decatur Garment Co., 802 N. Water St., City. 5819

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED—BOARDERS AND ROOMERS. 305 E. Cerro Gordo St. Bell phone 5082. 8222

WANTED BOARDERS—YOUNG MEN TO room and board, private family modern. 903 N. Church. Bell phone 2534. 8203

WANTED—BOARDERS AND ROOMERS. Colored at 1602 E. Clay. First class table and rooms. Bell 4406. 8209

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—BOARD IN PRIVATE HOUSE by a German family with or without washing; give address to 1030 E. Condit street, or call 6 to 8 a.m. or 3 to 4.30 p.m. 8267

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHed rooms in modern home; must be close in. Bell phone 3796. 8280

WANTED—TO RENT FOR SUMMER: 5 OR 7 rooms all modern house, furnished or unfurnished, by party with best of references. No children, June to Sept. 1, preferred. Address E-058, Review.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE, STOVES, harness, jewelry, clothing, guns, revolvers, tools at highest cash prices. The New Second Hand Store, 809 N. Morgan St. Bell 3089; Auto 1285. 8268

WANTED—TO BUY 200 ACRES, MORE OR less, of choice land adjoining the interurban track within forty miles of Decatur. Address E-273, Review.

WANTED—TO BUY LIGHT RIG AND HARness for small horse. Auto 5363. 8268

WANTED — NEW AND SECOND HAND furniture, clothing and shoes. 846 East Marietta. Auto phone 5810. 8154

WANTED—GRAIN ELEVATOR; WILL PAY cash for a good Central Illinois Grain elevator. L. J. Kaiser, Oakland, Ill. 7053

WANTED—TO BUY ALL THE OLD HEATing stoves in town; highest cash price paid. Home Outfitters, 830 N. Water street, Auto phone 1841. 7016

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO SADDLE HORSES by day or month. A. Shellabarger, 146 N. Main street. 8236

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF SHOE REPAIRing; all work guaranteed. 875 N. Monroe street. 8246

WANTED—PAINTING AND PAPER HANGing; first class work, guaranteed. A new line of wallpaper just received. Would like to show you samples. Ed. Condon, 857 East Condit, Bell 2561. 8223

WANTED—SEWING BY EXPERIENCED seamstress; prices reasonable. Old phone 2080. 8220

WANTED—REPAIRING RENTAL PROPerty, plastering, patching, pointing up flues; estimates cheerfully furnished; work guaranteed first class. Auto 5810, Bell 2934. 8155

WANTED—TO DO YOUR WALL PAPERhanging and cleaning; all work guaranteed. Bell phone 2782. 8122

WANTED—WASHING TO DO. PLENTY of soft water. Auto 3066. 8166.

WANTED TO BORROW $2,500 ON GOOD city property, 6 per cent interest. Address E-194 Review.

WANTED—WALL PAPER CLEANING FOR work done right call J. W. Stinson, 740 W. King. Bell 1290; Auto, 3597. 8037

FOR RENT—FLATS.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM MODERN FLAT, near depot. Call Auto Phone 5008. 8187.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN FLAT, 7 rooms and bath; steam heat; janitor service. Apply Drs. Brown & Jack., 134-136 W. Prairie. 8102

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—GOOD 8 ROOM HOUSE, $12. Pianos and typewriters rented. Suffern, 2nd floor, 331 N. Water. Both phones. 8290

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM COTTAGE, CORner Whitmer and Webster. Call Bell phone 5887. Mrs. Sue Odor. $12.50. 8271

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, PART modern; two closets and one pantry; well and cistern; small barn; nice shade; good neighborhood. Block of street car; calling distance of Wabash. To parties without children. Inquire 1744 N. Morgan. 8241

FOR RENT—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES, close to Wabash car shops, $10 per month. Call 802 N. Church. 8237

FOR RENT—TWO COTTAGES, STRICTLY modern; one on W. Decatur; one on E. Center. Zimmerman & Lundy. No. 4, Stine building. 8135

FOR RENT, HOUSES—(Con.)

Meridith Houses

6-room thoroughly modern cottage; nice lot, 60 x 150; new brick garage; only 1 block from car line. Owner is leaving for Kentucky and will rent to desirable tenant for $30 per mo. This is the best house we have had for the money.

We now have for rent the following:

8-room thoroughly modern residence and barn on W. Decatur; an ideal home in wooded district, $27.50.

8 room thoroughly modern residence and barn, W. Wood, hot water heat, $35.00; will rent 6 rooms for $25.

8 room thoroughly modern residence, Northwest side newly painted, on corner, nice lawn, $25.

8 room almost new residence, hot water heat, combination fixtures, barn ideal neighborhood, W. Decatur, $30.00.

8 room thoroughly modern brick residence. North side, gas range and shades, $30.00.

8 room thoroughly modern new residence, close in, West side, $30.00.

8 rooms, thoroughly modern residence, close in, west side $40.

8 room residence on West Prairie, $30.

8 room thoroughly modern residence, west side, $40.

8 room thoroughly modern residence just papered, northeast side, within calling distance, $22.50.

8 room thoroughly modern residence on Ewing avenue, $30.

7-room house and barn, North side, $22.50

6 room thoroughly modern flat, heat furnished, $20.00.

7 room thoroughly modern residence on east side, $25.

7 room thoroughly modern flat on north side, $22.50. Hot water heat furnished.

7 room thoroughly modern furnished house including piano, $35.

6 room house east side, water, toilet and gas, $18.

6 room house and barn, well and cistern Southeast side, $10

5 room modern cottage just completed East side, $20.00.

5 room thoroughly modern furnished cottage, close in on West Main, $20.00.

5 room dandy little cottage, fine neighborhood, west side $10.

5 room cottage, barn, fruit, shade, well, cistern, gas and electric lights, $18.

5 room thoroughly modern cottage, close in west side, $20.

4 rooms in thoroughly modern house, southeast side, $15.

3 rooms in a modern residence on north side, gas and water paid, $8.80 per month,

3 rooms in thoroughly modern house, south east side, $10.

2 rooms, water, bath, gas range, electric lights, concrete walks, nice lawn, excellent neighborhood, $15.

2 room cottage with basement, west side, city water, $5.

Meridith Rent Co.

320-330 E. Cerro Gordo. 8213

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, two blocks from court house; private entrance. 309 E. Washington. 8285

FOR RENT—5 LARGE ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, modern except bath and heat, John Ray, 315 N. Jasper. 8252

FOR RENT — PLEASANT FURNISHED room; modern conveniences; good location, 490 N. Church. 8253

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FURNISHED room for sleeping; modern conveniences, Will give breakfast and reference, 708 W. Wood street 8245

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM; MODERN conveniences; close in. Bell phone 3659 110 North Edward. 8242

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in modern house. Bell phone 2778. Auto 1357. 8238

FOR RENT—ONE NEWLY FURNISHED and one unfurnished room. With or without board, 256 E. Waggoner, Bell 3103. 8177

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board. Modern house. 207 W. Williams st. 8265

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOM IN strictly modern, private home. Mrs. J. B. McComb, 1814 North Main st. 8184

FOR RENT—FRONT SUITE OF 4 ROOMS, 319 N. Main, 2d floor; strictly modern; shower bath. Call Auto 1276 8150

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOM; MODern; private family, 180 N. Edward. Gentleman preferred. Bell 3873. 8103

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; modern; suitable for two. Brown & Jack flats. Bell phone 2613. 8072

70 ROOMS AS GOOD AS THERE IS in the city. Public and private baths, at St. James Hotel, ½ block south of Transfer house. 1416

RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

FOR RENT—SUITE FIRST CLASS FURnished rooms for light housekeeping, with piano; modern; reasonable. 146 E. Main. 8275

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; walking distance; references exchanged. 844 N. Water. 8246

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE AND PLEASant furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas range, sink and rain water in kitchen. Private front and back entrance. Call at Home Outfitters, Auto 1841. 8190.

FOR RENT — 2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping. 831 No. Edwards st. 8178

FOR RENT—TWO WELL FURNISHED front rooms for light housekeeping; bath; modern house; adults only. Call Auto 8149. 8170

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A GOOD PAYing coal yard located in fine town. Business nets over $1,200 yearly. Fine opening for feed business. Coal and feed would easily net $2,500 yearly. Address E-257, Review.

$2,800 IN OUR MERCHANDISE WILL NET you an income for life. Company manufactures greatest novelty ever produced for young folks. Exclusive territory. Bank references must accompany reply to insure answer. U. S. T. M. Co., 1339 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. 8216

START BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—PARGE profits in popcorn and peanuts and many advantages the business offers, is fully explained in "Possibilities" and catalog D. Free. Send today. Kingery Mfg. Co., McCammon Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 8232

FOR SALE—A CONTROLLING INTEREST in Mfg. business. The owner lives in another city and can not attend to the business. $1860.00 required. Over 300 dealers selling our goods. Closest investigation allowed. E-210, care Review.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET; WELL equipped; good business, in town and country. Call or write Michael Maley, Ivesdale, Ill. 8132

LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD MILCH COWS J. L. Fletcher, R. R. 4, Old phone 5007. 8117

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, AS I AM GOING out of the furniture business and wishing to close the stock out in ten days, I will sell at greatly reduced prices; or I will trade for city property or sell all together. 148 N. Franklin St. Old phone 2584. S. E. Minick. 8203

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF 8 ROOM MODern house, House for rent. Roomers will stay if taken by respectable party. Cheap if taken at once. 845 E. North. 8191

FOR SALE — SECOND HAND COMBINAtion folding bed book case; original cost $75, for $10. Apply 1603 N. Water St. 8160

Furniture

I buy, sell or exchange new or slightly used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc.

M. A. Peabody

121-3 E. North St. 4741

FOR SALE—STORAGE GOODS. WE HAVE a lot of household furniture for sale at Meridith's Storage House, 320 East Cerro Gordo street. 8704

TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—BRIGHT NEW rugs, furniture or stoves as part payment on your old heating stove. Home Outfitters, 828 N. Water St.; phone 1841. 7015

FARM LANDS.

I OWN ONE SECTION CHOICE PRAIRIE land, unimproved Texas; will exchange for Illinois improved farm. What have you? E-168 Review.

FOR SALE—114 ACRE FARM, $40 PER acre; 47 acre, $18.00; 136 acre farm, $45 per acre; 80 acre farm $1,600. W. S. Skelton, R. D. 87, Elberfield, Ind. 8120

(FARM LAND—CONTINUED.)

For Sale or Trade

choice farms and plantations in the south: Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. If you are looking for a southern investment or farm home let me hear from you. E. E. Dilatush, 516 Millikin Bldg. 8247

640 ACRES; $15 ACRE TERMS, FAMOUS Yakima Alfalfa and fruit land, $3.50 acre will prepare for plow. Land in crop worth $200 acre, up. No cyclones, floods of failures. Forced sacrifice. JARVIS, owner, Traders Building, Seattle Wash. 8196

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FARM OF 120 A. in Wadena County, Minn. For particulars Address E-065, Review.

CITY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, PARTLY furnished; good location. Address E-280, Review.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—NEW 6 ROOM modern house; want smaller property. Lots for equities in rental properties or will sell on easy monthly payments. J. W. Barth, over West's Drug Store. 8280

FOR SALE—5 ROOM COTTAGE, UNINCUMbered; cash $1,500; 228 W. Johnson Ave., Decatur, Ill. Or will exchange for Mattoon, Ill., property. Don't apply if you have mortgaged property to offer. Owner, 228 Johnson Ave., Decatur, Ill. Good rental property from May 24; offer 3 days only. 8264

FOR SALE — 8 ROOM FINE MODERN house, beam ceilings, up-to-date in every respect, 47x160 foot lot on Cobb Ave, $5,250.

8 room modern house, North Monroe St. Big bargain at $3,250.

Vacant lot on West Eldorado, 1100 block, to exchange on a dwelling

Vacant lots on West Decatur and Macon streets. Also some lots on steam heat line, close in

Houses for sale and rent in all parts of the city.

Farm lands to exchange for city property

List your property for sale or trade with AARON SMICK, 8271 116 Merchant St.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY MODERN 7-room house on West Forest avenue, Call 862 N. Church. 8230

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, Will sell on monthly payments. A real bargain, A. L. Fullmer, 1305 N. Union. Both phones. 8219

FOR SALE—NEW 5- ROOM COTTAGE, COR. lot, east part, 5 blocks from new Wabash shops; on payments, $1,800. L. C. WALTERNS, 8147 133 E Prairie St.

FOR SALE—GOOD BRICK BUILDING, 48x25 ft. in good town, a splendid location for restaurant or store room; all in good condition. Call on or address S. M. Dettling, Hammond, Ill. 8126

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE, good location, 831 N. Monroe St. For terms see Fred Tolladay, Citizens Nat. Bank. 7685

FOR SALE — SEVEN ROOM MODERN house, first class condition; northwest part city. Phone Bell, 3415. 7760

VACANT LOTS.

FOR SALE—EAST END LOTS, 40x50 AND 60x65 ft.; all well drained; two blocks of starch works and car shops, $135 and up; $10 to $20 down, $1 and $2 per week; no interest or taxes for two years. Also city property at bargains. J. W. Stroh & Co., 119 South Water street, New phone No. 5772. 8202

FOR SALE—NICE SOUTH FRONT LOT 700 block West Forest Ave., only $600 if taken at once, J. L. Drake, 250 N. Main. 8281

FOR SALE—FINE SOUTH FRONT LOT, paved street, on car line, if sold at once will take $1,000 and make terms. J. L. Drake, 250 N. Main. 8282

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT IN MASON CO. Hamlin township, Mich. Address E-081, Review.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFIT. Roll top desks, chairs, tables, typewriters printing press, addressograph, Burroughs adding machine, safe, all good as new. Must vacate rooms by June 1. Call 410 and 411 Citizens T. & T. Bldg, Bell 133, Auto 1760. 8270

FOR SALE—SEED CORN; REIDS YELLOW Dent and Johnson Co. White. Picked from the stalk the last of September. Germination test perfect. Write for "Corn Cir." William C. DeWall, Proctor, Ill. 5717

POULTRY, BIRDS AND PETS.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, FRYS, SMALL chicks and some old hens Call Auto 5537 or 1453 W. Decatur. 8067

MONEY TO LOAN.

BORROW MONEY FROM WALT GARVER. Loans made on furniture, pianos, diamonds, live stock, etc. Easy terms Quick service fair treatment. 258 N. Main St. 7920

—YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT— None too large. None too small We lend money on Furniture, Pianos, Horses Carriages, Goods in Storage, Cattle, Grain, Growing Crops, etc. Easier terms than other brokers. Also we buy NOTES. Telephone No 134. OLDEST LOAN OFFICE IN CITY, established 1882.

A. T. SUMMERS & SON, 110 North Water St., next to Millikin National Bank.

Money to Loan

On best possible plan. First the lowest cost, second the payments are arranged to suit the borrower and can be made either weekly or monthly. And last, but not least, everything confidential. When you come to us for a loan, you can have the money within an hour or two. Any amount from $10.00 up. You pay only for the actual time you keep the money. Call and see us when needing a loan.

Rooms 7 and 8, Conklin Bldg. Half block north of Transfer House, 144 N. Main St. Bell phone 2041

Illinois Mortgage Loan Co.

—8017—

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, DIAmonds, live stock, pianos, crops, real estate. Notes bought. J. L. Walden. 146 East Main street. 8800

READY MONEY! $10 UP QUICKLY! Low rates. No red tape.

Fidelity Loan Co.

Third floor new Citizens Bank Building. Old phone 870; Auto. 5863. Room 315 0902

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FARM AND CITY property, lowest rate of interest; no commission. 9001

Burtschi Bros. & Schoenle

140 South Water Street.

We Loan Money

$10 and up on easy monthly payments plan All business private. Call or phone if in need of ready cash.

Decatur Loan Office

Bell phone 8270. Auto phone 1115. 202 Citizens Bank Bldg 8184

BICYCLES AND AUTOS.

FOR SALE—GOOD MOTORCYCLE, CHEAP if taken at once. 924 North Charles street 8258

Attention Auto Owners

Your car overhauled, ignition and carburetor trouble our specialty. General car repairing at very reasonable prices. All work guaranteed, L. L. BICKES, 712 North Broadway. Bell phone 522 8181

FOR SALE—1911 MODEL, FORTY HORSE power touring car in excellent mechanical condition, has been run about 5,000 miles, Price $400.00. Call or write Guy C. Ferre, 357 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—1912 MODEL CHALMERS 30 four passenger body, is equipped with self starter, top, windshield, extra tire and rim, trunk rack, Klaxon horn, speedometer, clock, etc, a bargain for quick sale. $1,150 Motor Car Supply House, 357 N. Main St. 8196

FOR SALE—HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORcycle, 1911 twin model. Good condition Bargain if sold at once. E-183 Care Review.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, IN good running order for $225. Apply 347 N. Main street. 8167

FOR SALE—EGGS.

FOR SALE—FAWN AND PENCILED INdian Runner duck eggs; one day old baby ducks; stock at all times Write for prices. J. A. Cripe, Cerro Gordo, Ill. R. R. 2, 7821

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM thoroughbred Single Comb Buff and Brown Leghorns, 15 eggs $1.00; 100 eggs, $4.00. Extra fancy Buff Cochin Bantams for sale, cheap. Call Bell phone, 5339. Frank X. Green, 1453 North Union St., Decatur, Ill 7314

MUSICAL GOODS

FOR SALE—$125 BUYS CHICKERING UPright piano; nine other bargains; pianos rented. Suffern, 2nd floor, 331 N. Water. 7261

—PIANO— We have a good piano for sale cheap. Meredith Storage House, 320 E. Cerro Gordo street. 6602

VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—GOOD SURREY CHEAP IF taken at once. 1700 North Broadway. Bell phone 166. 8279

SEEDS AND PLANTS.

FOR SALE—PURE GERMAN MILLET SEED Recleaned, 70c per bushel; for short time. Own raising. Thos. Duggan, Dalton City, Illinois. 8230

FOR SALE—MILLET SEED FROM 10 BU to 150 bu., 75c per bu. W. F. Montgomery, 149 E. Main, 8116

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE COLLECT BILLS, CLAIMS AND ACcounts of all kinds. Our "new method" for making collections succeeds where other methods fail. All collections on percentage basis. Notify us and our representative will call for your accounts. The Home Collecting Co., room 220 Cit. Title & Trust Bldg Bell phone 4862; Auto 1060. 8281

SPECIAL NOTICE. Dr. Holmes has moved his office from 804 Powers Bldg, to 407-408 Powers Bldg. 8113

COLLECTIONS — WE COLLECT BOARD bills, rents, wages, store accounts, labor claims, bar bills, jobbers' and wholesalers' accounts, notes judgments and debts of long standing. All classes of claims collected on percentage. No advance fees for our services. A. T. SUMMERS & SON. 110 North Water St.

BOOK BINDING — PRACTICAL BOOK binding and blank book manufacturing. 167 South Water street, Decatur, Ill. Herman Spies. Magazines bound, names stamped in gold on books, pocketbooks and memorandum books, toilet cases, etc.

NOTICE

Property owners will find it greatly to their advantage to list their houses and apartments with us. We are particularly well equipped to give you immediate and satisfactory service. Our efforts are devoted exclusively to managing rental properties. We are prepared to furnish desirable tenants willing to pay from $6 to $75 a month AT ONCE.

Meridith Rent Co.

Bell phone 406. Auto 1048. 320-330 East Cerro Gordo St. 7069

FOR SALE.

FEED

Corn and oats chopped, $1.15, cracked corn, $1.15; bran, $1.10; pure timothy hay, 90c per 100 lbs.; baled hay, 85c per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, $1.60 per 100 lbs.

AT THE MILL

539 W. Green

Bell phone 517, Auto 1582 8264

Feed Hoppers, Waterers, Brood Coops, Prairie State Incubators and Hoovers' Alf Meal, Bone, Charcoal, Rolled and Pin-Head Oats, Dry Mash, "Monarch Scratch Feed." 7384

GARVER FEED STORE

Bargains In Furniture and Rugs

We have iron beds, $1.00 up; ranges, $5.00 up, guaranteed to bake, dining tables, $2.00 up, new rugs, 9x12, $9.75 up; dressers, $4.00 up. Call and let us figure on your bill of goods before you buy. 8226

Williams & Holt

224-26 N Franklin Auto, 1337; Bell, 2778

REAL ESTATE.

Lot Bargains

Two fine lots in Riverside, $350 each, on easy terms.

The best bargain on N Edward, paving and sewer paid, $1150 8228

W. F. Pickle

157 E. Main Bell phone 2376, Auto 1735

FOR SALE AND TRADE BY C. A. BURKS

228 Citizens Bank Bldg., Decatur.

620 STEAM PLOW MONT. FARM FOR trade. A clean 480 acre farm in Cascade Co Two sets of improvements. Price $37

621—SPLENDID I.C. ELEVATOR FOR SALE Capacity 60,000 bu. cribbed, rope drive, steam power Price $12,500

622—TRANSFER ELEVATOR FOR SALE Capacity 250,000 bu. sulphur tower, near Chicago. Price $50,000.

623—CITY RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR trade. Good 9-room, 2 story residence with attic and basement; modern. Price $6,000

624—GOOD I. C. ELEVATOR FOR SALE. A 65,000 bu. elevator at junction point; handles 200,000 bu. Price $10,000.

625—NEW I. C. ELEVATOR FOR SALE A 35,000 bu. elevator with two stands of buckets, brick engine room, coal bins, office, No competition; $6,000.

626—INDIANA MILL & ELEVATOR FOR land. Brick building, 2½ stories and basement, with brick elevator attached. First class throughout. Good country: $18,000

627—IND. ELEVATOR FOR SALE CHEAP Located in town of 400, capacity 8,000 bu. No competition. Price $2,500

628—LUMBER YARD & PLANING MILL for land. Lumber yard, planing mill and modern residence. No competition. $25,000

629—Kan ALFALFA LAND FOR ELEVAtors, Stanton Co. 960 acres 4 miles from county seat; level, fenced. Price $20. 8261

For Trade

120 acres of improved land, to trade for city property. Price of farm $75 per acre

Good restaurant for sale; splendid location Good business, Can be had at a bargain.

J. E. Patterson

416 Powers Bldg. 6609

"RENT MONEY."

Never comes back; put it in a home of your own. We have a nice 4 room house, located 3 blocks of transfer, full lot, fenced, fruit, city water and chicken house. Price only $750.

- LOT -

near Roach school, paving paid, south front, a snap at $550.

CAHILL REALTY CO., 121 E. Main St.

Automatic 1846, Bell, 97 8260

For Sale

Some fine lots on Walnut St. $350, on terms to suit. Two of the finest lots in Oakdale $1900 takes the two. A fine lot on W. Division, $375. We can show you houses ranging from $1,050 up. come bargains 8250

Geo. A. Rice Co.

1835 Auto. 115 S Water St.

For Sale

A new 7 room bungalow, 1400 block Forest avenue; must be sold at once A snap

Walter Hutchin

Phones Auto, 1149 Bell, 191 — 140 Merchant St 148 N. Main St. 8088

For Sale

Good 7-room house and barn, on lot 65x320 feet, northwest part city; an ideal home for workingman. 8263

W. E. Coombe

Auto phone 1679. 506 Powers Bldg

(Continued)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE.
Continued.

FOR SALE

Two of the best thoroughly modern dwellings close, West Main St., at bargain prices.
Five room cottage, 4 blocks of transfer, $1650 rent $15.
Seven room cottage, 4 blocks of transfer $2100 rent $23.
Property well located trade for automobile, must be good. Lot 40x152 in Homestead Place on W Center St $450 Lot 40x152 on W Forest St., $450. Fifty lots east side. 8249

A. C. ALLEN
110 South Water St

Good Homes

Five rooms modern newly papered and refinished Division St $2,800 6 rooms strictly modern N Broadway $3,400 7 rooms first class every way N College $3,800 6 rooms N Monroe built 4 years $2,200 6 room cottage close in W Macon $4,400 8 rooms modern E Main $3,000 $3,100 buys 6 room modern 80 ft frontage in Riverside $4,500 f r 76 ft with good house N Union 10 acres well improved a bargain for some one $2,900

O. L. Millburn
Bell 4001 Auto 1079 401 Wait Bldg 8234

For Sale

A beautiful 5 acre tract of land elegantly located for a suburban home. If sold immediately crop goes with the place.
Three lots located near locom tive shops at a price cheaper than stealing them if sold immediately.
One lot 1000 block East Main St 8020

Frank Godwin
110 Merchant St

For Sale

Southwest corner of S. Main and Wood St., lot 160x110 ft.

Northeast corner of S. Main and Wood Sts., lot 80x152 ft.

Southeast corner of S Franklin and E. Wood St., lot 100x110 ft.

South side of Wabash Ave to Wabash R. R., 203x142 feet, this piece for sale or rent; good warehouse 36x75 feet and office, good location for lumber yard.

Dwelling No. 464 W. Prairie Ave., 11 room, lot 60x150 ft.

Dwelling No. 731 N. Union St, lot 50x170 feet.

1 lot in Chamber of Commerce addition

1 lot in Pythian Home addition on Water Street

4 vacant lots N. Church St, May and Travers addition.

6 vacant lots N. Water St., May and Travers addition.

7½ acres in 1700 block N. Water Street. All the above property can be bought without paying any commission as we only handle our own property.

Wm. Traver & Son
Office 120 E Wood St. 7489

For Sale

829 W. Division 6 room modern house and vacant lot a good bargain. 8227

R. S. Bohon

For Sale—Lots

E North $350, E. Prairie $550 E Prairie $550 E. Main, $750 E North $500 E. Eldorado $650 E Dickerson Ave $400 E Main, $400 and $250 Cottage Hill $675 Tuttle St $500 W Forest $900, $1 000 $1 100 $650 W Decatur $700 $900 $1 200 $1 750 W Macon $1 000 $1 600 Oakdale $850, $1 100, $1 250 N Monroe $800 $900 $1 000, We have others at prices to suit

Zimmerman & Lundy
Room 5 Stine building 8288

FOR SALE—760 ACRES GOOD LAND, TWO sets of improvements; Drew county, Ark., $22.50 per acre. Would take city property on this $7,000 stock of goods to trade for city property. Some fine vacant lots near Starch Works, $150 on payments. Nice vacant lot Pythian Home addition, trade for equity, house in southeast part. 7771

A. M. Parker
146 E Main St. Auto 1072, Bell, 2162.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BUNGALOW, W. MACON, small cash payment, balance monthly ... $3200
6 rooms, new modern, W Prairie Ave.. 3300
6 room, modern Stewart Ave. ... 2200
8 rooms, modern, E. Center St. ... 2900
7 rooms modern N Main street ... 6850
Ten houses different parts of city, small cash payment, balance monthly. Vacant lots, stocks of merchandise business propositions.

N. T. Watson
313 Millikin Bldg. Auto 1287. 6940

Fine Lots

Best lot deal ever offered city water and car line on Riverside Ave Terms $25 cash balance $1.25 per week no interest or taxes for three years. See these before they are all sold 7972

J. M. Pickle
422 Powers Block Old phone 1663, Auto, 1577

Upper Peninsula

The products of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be shown in a car reaching Decatur 10 45 a.m Saturday, May 31 and remaining till Monday morning, June 2. These products are grown on soil the same quality as we are selling for $20 per acre, one third cash balance 20 annual payments, 6% A great bargain 7650

James C. Lyons
311 Powers

Red River Valley Farms

near Fargo N Dakota I have about 12,000 acres of the richest black farming land in the valley owned by private party that I can sell you for less money than anybody in the business as this man wants to retire and can give you most any kind of easy terms. These farms are all highly improved fine buildings and barns, and are in highest state of cultivation now paying big interest on the cost. BUY NOW and get this year's crop which promises to be a bumper one. Railroad fare paid to any one buying a farm. Can sell you any number of acres you want. Now is a good time to look at the land will go with you any day. Write phone or call for further information. Mach Schnell if you want this year's crop

Brueck
8179 127 E. Prairie

Lots on Payments

I have a few choice lots in Pythian Home addition I can sell on payments On grounds all day Sunday Come out

W. C. Dodds
206 Citizens Bank Bldg Bell 39 Auto 107 8200

Get a Home

I will build you a nice 5 room house in PYTHIAN HOME addition A small payment down and balance monthly I will consider a lot as part pay

W. C. Dodds
206 Cit Bk Bldg Bell 39 Auto 1097 8201

For Sale

New modern 8 room residence 7 blocks from transfer house southwest part of the city $5,500
Fine lot to build on only 4 blocks from square southwest part of city $1,000
Some fine located modern residences to exchange for farm or city property 8023

J. E. Patterson
418 Powers Building

I Make a Specialty of High Grade Illinois Farms

I make a specialty of high grade Illinois farms Black and clay subsoil

160 well improved	...	$165 00
200 well improved	...	180 00
120 fair improvements	...	175 00
200 finely improved	...	185 00
160 finely improved	...	185.00
317 well improved	...	150 00

I have a choice 160 acre black prairie soil clay subsoil tiled all smooth good house 7 rooms barn 44x60 hog house cribs etc, for quick sale $165 per acre If you have anything in Illinois to sell or exchange, see me

C. F. Whitfield
20 Title & Trust Bldg Decatur Ill 7788

For Sale

HOMES AND LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE city modern and non-modern have some special bargains now, residence that has to be sold

W. H. Snyder & Co.
120 Merchant St Decatur, Ill. 8775

PROFESSIONAL.

HAIR DRESSING

Sanitory methods, up-to-date, complete equipment. Let us demonstrate our ability by giving us a trial.

QUALITY HAIR SHOP
Over "Sam's" Both phones 1466. 6119

Charles E. West, M. D.
EYE, EAR NOSE AND THROAT DISEASE AND FITTING GLASSES.
Special introductory price in gold rim or rimless or nose glasses, latest for $5, fifteen years' guarantee, ground crystals and fitting included.
Office 818 Wait Building Phones Bell 4820 Auto, 1122 Res' Bell 4821 Out of city Wednesday and Saturday 8487

No Drugs No Osteopathy No Knife
Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 6, 7 to 8.
Sundays 10 a. m to 12 m

MR. E. J. LANDGRAFF
Graduate Chiropractor
Auto phone 1250 Bell phone 530
Rooms 314 15 Moran Corbett building, Cor N Water and E North Decatur Ill 7270

Keister's Ladies Tailoring College

Instructions given in ladies' tailoring fancy dress-making and plain sewing. Our plan is one that meets with sure success, and it appeals to every woman for the pleasure it affords in making their own garments.

Drop in at the college and see what an inexperienced person really can do in the way of turning out a well made and well fitting garment.

Semmel Sisters, Mgrs.
416 Powers Bldg. 9708

Review Want Ads Bring Best Results

PROFESSIONAL.

BERT BUYS

Second hand goods Will call quickly Furniture bought, sold and exchanged

MARSLAND
841 N Water Auto phone 1468 7724

NO DRUGS NO KNIFE
NO OSTEOPATHY
Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 6, 7 to 8.

MRS. L. HUNTLEY
Chiropractor
Rooms 1 and 2, Dens Bldg 139 Merchant St
Decatur Ill 7116
Auto phone 1006

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Free Renting Agency

Houses for rent in all parts of the city If you want to rent a house call and look over our rental list If you have a house for rent send description and rental No charge made owner or renter 7309

Home Outfitters
528 N Water St Auto phone 1841

Barber Shop

Under new management
Usher J Shallenberger of Moweaqua has just purchased the barber shop at 103 E Main and will manage it under the name

The Transfer Shop
We cater to you 7307

Let's Scrape Up

an acquaintance It will be a pleasure to you to be shaved by our expert barbers Our shop is clean and sanitary 5803

M. E. Wilson's
Union Barber Shop Under Cheap Charley's

LADIES—WHEN DELAYED OR IRREGULAR use Triumph Pills always dependable "Relief" and particulars free Write National Med Inst Milwaukee Wis 6235

Felter's Dairy For Ice Cream

Pint ... 10c
Quart ... 20c
Gallon ... 75c

Rates for larger amount.
223 E. William St. 7787
Bell Phone 694. Auto 1198

MOTOR TRUCKS

For your baggage or any hauling you may have.

Call "the Taxi" for that opera or party. 2760

Dawson Auto Livery Co.
Auto 1389 Bell 389

WRIGHT AND SHARP
LICENSED
CITY SCAVENGERS
We do Vault Cleaning at Reasonable Prices
DEAD ANIMALS
Removed From
CITY OR COUNTRY FREE OF CHARGE
Bell Phone 631 Auto 1977
8166

John R. Bradshaw
Real Estate and Live Stock Auctioneer
DECATUR ILL. 8805

Wanted

Now is house cleaning time Sell your old feather beds Wanted, 300 old beds at once will pay highest cash price send postals to

Ben Fisher
510 N Water street. Will call Also buy and sell old clothes Ladies or Gents carpets and rugs Mail orders promptly attended to. Bell phone 4901 6680

For Rent

At 539 West Green, building suitable for light manufacturing. Plenty of power in Building. Bell phone 317. 8214

Go to Chance

for slightly used furniture gas ranges plates gas line ranges [illegible] leather [illegible] good [illegible] everything in second hand [illegible] block south of transfer house [illegible]

WE SERVE THE ONLY
20c a Meal
In the city
Beds, 25c and 50c Short orders a specialty
Open day and night
Myers Hotel and Restaurant
186 Main. 4113

Furniture Wanted

Highest cash price paid for second hand furniture stoves carpets etc., or will take in exchange for new goods. Complete line, lowest prices easy terms. 8366

Home Outfitters
526, 528 and 530 N Water Auto phone 1841.

WM OLIVER JOE OLIVER.
Carpenters & Contractors.
Let us figure on your new work or your repair work. Prices right. No jobs too large or too small

Oliver Bros.
1043 West Decatur St 8120

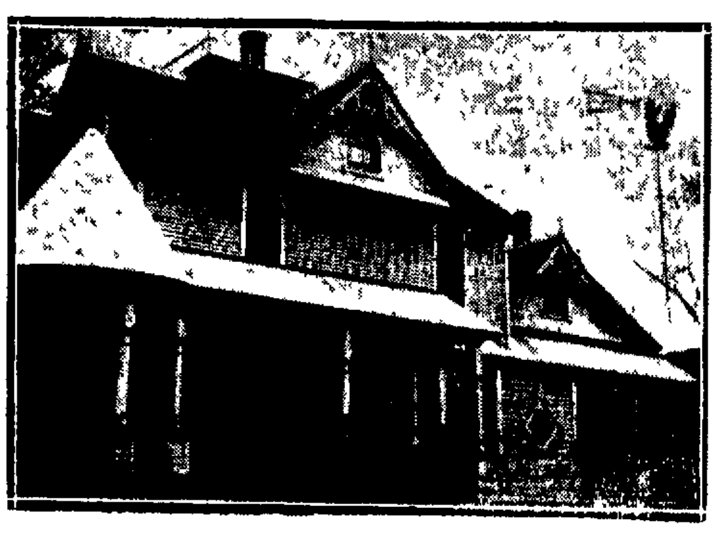
LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, May [illegible]
Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that THE NATIONAL BANK OF DECATUR in the CITY of DECATUR in the County of MACON and State of ILLINOIS has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes" approved July 1, 1882
NOW therefore I THOMAS P KANE ACTING Comptroller of the Currency do hereby certify that THE NATIONAL BANK OF DECATUR in the CITY of DECATUR in the County of MACON and State of ILLINOIS is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association namely until close of business on MAY 15 [illegible]
In testimony whereof witness my hand and Seal of office this SIXTEENTH day of MAY 1913
T P KANE
Acting Comptroller of the Currency
Charter No 4920 Extension No 32[illegible]

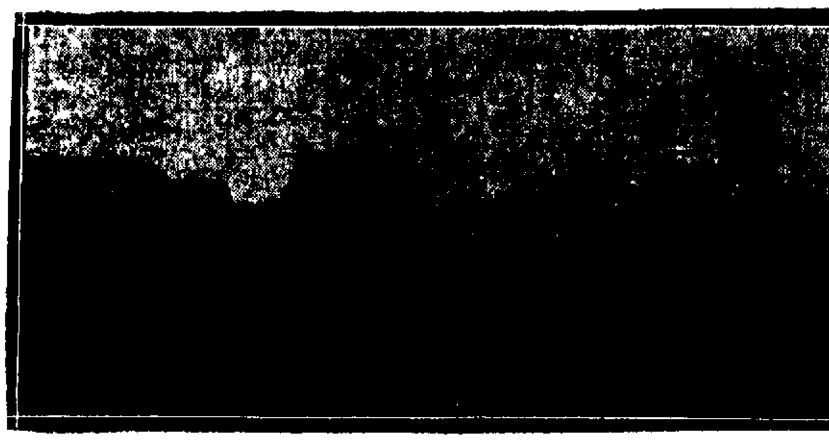
SCHOOL AND BOND ELECTION NOTICE— [illegible] May 23rd 1913 Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the plumbing shop of O J Zimmerman & Co [illegible] N Main street on [illegible] 1913 for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Education of the [illegible] school district to serve [illegible] years and for the purpose of voting for or against the proposition to issue the bonds of said district to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars $100,000 due twenty years from date thereof which bonds are to bear interest at the rate of four per cent (4) per annum payable annually. The polls of said election will be opened at ten o'clock a m and will remain open until four o'clock p m
[illegible] President,
H B WILSON Clerk
(SEAL)

High Class Corn, Oats and Wheat Lands

Black soil, clay subsoil, good roads, good schools, churches of all denominations, good water, and a healthy country to live in. Look over these.



240 acres, 10 room modern house, large barn, 60x100, holds 100 tons hay 100 head of stock, double corn crib, granary, garage, good cement walks, cement basement, good orchard. About 60 acres of wet land, can be tiled. A beautiful home. Price $140.00 an acre. Easy terms.



360 acres, 3 miles of Meltonville, house of 8 rooms with cellar, large barn, hold 75 head of stock, hog house, double corn crib, large granary, fine black land, deep well and windmill, on rural route. $7,500 cash, balance 5 years at 5%. Good outlet, but needs some tiling. Price $100.

189 acres, 40 acres pasture, house of 10 rooms, cement cellar, cistern, large barn, tool house, machine shed, double corn crib. Easy terms, 10 years' time, for $115 per acre.

80 acres, 3 miles of London, one mile to school, 6 room house, barn 28x60, deep well and windmill, milk house and tank, granary, machine shed, chicken house, corn crib, small hog house, good orchard. Price $120, with $2,500 cash, balance long time 5%.

Call at my office in the Wait building, or write or telephone me and I will come and see you, and show you some photographs of some nice ones. 819[illegible]

A. L. CANTRALL,

522-26 WAIT BUILDING DECATUR, ILLINOI

Removal Notice

We Bowman and Bowman of 163 N Broadway, have purchased the Townend Bros. Repair Shop and are moving our machinery and business to

301-311 East Main

This is the time of year to have your buggy or automobile painted and worked over—It not only helps the appearance, but adds considerable to the life of the vehicle.

All kinds of wagon making and repairing. Wheels rubber tired. Our shop is fully equipped and with our skilled workmen the best of work is guaranteed.

We are glad to furnish an estimate on any job.

Bowman & Bowman
CARRIAGE WORKS
301-311 East Main St. 8268

GET IT AT BELL'S

MENNEN'S TALCUM POWDER 11c

This will be the week for you to buy your summer supply of Talcum Powder. Don't Miss this Sale. All the popular Talcum Powders, including the Famous Princess, at Sale Prices.

Phone orders delivered free.

BELL DRUG CO.
Cor. N. Main and North Sts.
You can always do better at Bell's. 8243

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PENHALLEGON AND TAYLOR RETURN

Decatur Men Back from the Presbyterian Assembly.

BOTH ON COMMITTEES

Taylor Invited to Alumni Banquet At Emporia.

President A. R. Taylor of the James Millikin university and Rev. W. H. Penhallegon of the First Presbyterian church returned at 9 o'clock Saturday night from Atlanta, Ga., where they have been attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. The two men left Atlanta at 4.30 o'clock Friday afternoon and made the trip north via St. Louis.

BIG ATTENDANCE.

"There was a big attendance at the assembly," said President Taylor, "and a number of important problems were discussed. No reference was made to Millikin except that all the Presbyterian colleges were highly commended."

ON COMMITTEES.

President Taylor was appointed a member of the board of publications and Sunday school work of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Penhallegon was named a member of the judicial committee and also of the permanent judicial committee. The next general assembly will be held in Chicago in 1914.

INVITED TO SPEAK.

On reaching Decatur Saturday night, President Taylor found a telegram awaiting him asking that he deliver an address to the alumni association of the Kansas State Normal school at Emporia on June 4. Dr. Taylor has not yet made up his mind in the matter, but he is of the opinion that he will be too busy early in June to make the western trip.

FUNERALS.

FRANK YOAKUM

The funeral of Frank Yoakum was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Moran's chapel. The services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Willits, pastor of the First Methodist church. The music was furnished by Mrs. C. C. Nicholson and Mrs. W. R. Eslick. There was a large attendance. The pallbearers were Levi Crookmur, George Francis, Frank Mayo, C. O. Francis, George Davidson and R. Copsey. The interment was in Greenwood.

HENRY W. FITZGERALD.

The funeral of Henry W. Fitzgerald was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the German Baptist church north of Oakley. The services were conducted by Rev. W. T. Heckman. The members of Easterly camp, 1626, M. W. of A., attended the services in a body. The music was furnished by the regular choir of the church. The pallbearers were S. O. Kennedy, C. E. Peebles, J. W. Layman, W. H. Wells, N. C. Davis and R. E. Boles. The interment was in the Frants cemetery.

DEATHS.

HENRY ERBAR.

A. L. Bridges, 451 East Orchard street, received word Saturday morning of the death of Henry Erbar of St. Louis. Mr. Erbar formerly lived in Decatur. He was a painter and paper hanger.

DRAINAGE TILE CONTRACTS AWARDED

Isaac Jackson to Lay Tile and Leon Casalet to Furnish It.

Assumption, May 24.—The contract to lay 9,320 feet of tile was let today to Isaac Jackson by Drainage District No. 3. The tile is of different sizes ranging from 10 inches down to 3 inches. Leon Casalet's bid for furnishing and delivering the tile was accepted by the commissioners. All the bidders were home people.

"High Cost a Livin'" and Good Buying

Investigation will allay that spectre, skepticism, Mrs. Housewife, if you are one of those who believe that selling goods at low prices means poorer quality. Our system of selling groceries to the consumer at wholesale price is the result of taking advantage of buying connections that the retail stores cannot make.

With all this talk about the "High cost a livin'," isn't it worth your while to investigate here, where we can save you from 10 to 25 per cent on your grocery bill.

Just drop us a postal and a man will come out and show you how we can save you this money, and give you better quality of supplies for your table.

Or better still, step into our salesroom and compare prices and products with what you have been getting. For instance we offer the following:

Flour, best Turkey Red Hard Wheat, per bbl.....$5.40
Flour, best Turkey Red Hard Wheat, per sack.....$1.40
Corn, extra standard, a 10c grade, our price, dozen...80c
Peas, sifted Early June, a 15c grade, our price, doz..$1.45
Less quantities in proportion.)

We sell to you at wholesale price.

Eis & Large Grocer Co.

331 N. Main.

Bell 93. Auto 1606

HEAD OF STATE COMES TO DECATUR

Governor Dunne to Attend Moose Opening.

RECEPTION PLANNED

At Lodge Rooms—Formation of Parade.

Governor Edward F. Dunne and Mayor Schnepp of Springfield with 500 capital city people are expected to arrive in Decatur at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon on five interurban cars to attend the opening game of the Moose baseball season at the league park. The game is slated to begin at 3:15 o'clock.

MAY PITCH FIRST.

Mayor Dan Dinneen of Decatur with Governor Dunne and Mayor Schnepp will occupy a box at the ball game and it is possible that the governor may be prevailed upon to pitch the first ball. The Watch Factory band from Springfield and the Goodman band of Decatur will play.

PARADE FORMATION.

Before the game there will be a parade through the downtown streets with the following formation:

Marshal of the day—C. D. Price.
Goodman band.
Capital Lodge Baseball team.
Decatur Lodge Baseball team.
Springfield band.
Capital Lodge, No. 681.
Decatur Lodge, No. 681.
Governor Dunne and Mayor Schnepp in auto.
Decatur City council in autos.
Visiting women and wives of Decatur lodge officers in autos.

The line of march will lead around the business section and will disband at the transfer house where cars will be taken to the ball grounds.

RECEPTION TONIGHT.

There will be a reception in the club rooms beginning at 8 o'clock tonight. Governor Dunne will be there and will probably make a speech. The Decatur mayor and commissioners will also be in attendance. The Moose rooms have been handsomely decorated for the occasion and refreshments will be served.

Scraps of News.

NOT THAT ONE.

The Gertrude Blenz, who was recently indicted by the grand jury is not the daughter of Paul Blenz.

PICTURE THEATER FOR THE EAST END

W. L. Augustine to Start Building Monday.

W. L. Augustine Saturday bought from J. M. Clokey a lot in the 1400 block of East William street for $1,200. Monday morning he will begin excavating for an "electric" theater, which will with the lot represent an investment of $5,000. He expects to finish it in thirty days and to conduct motion picture performances in it.

Plans are already in the hands of contractors and the excavating contract has been let. The building will be of brick, 30 by 90 feet, with a sloping concrete floor. It will be fireproof. The seating capacity will be about 500, that many opera chairs being ordered. The front will be ornamental.

Several picture theaters have been talked of in the east end. The north end theater has been a success.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam, 442 South Haworth avenue, Saturday, May 24, a son.

WARREN PUPILS IN ELABORATE PROGRAM

Will Give Their May Social Tuesday Evening.

MANY TO TAKE PART

Mothers' Club Will Sell Refreshments.

Warren street school will have its May social Tuesday evening. The program of folk plays by the children will begin promptly at 6:30. The mother's club expects to have for sale ice cream, cake, hamburgers, coffee, lemonade, popcorn and peanuts.

PROGRAM.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

Music—Miss Salmon's room.
Dumbbell drill and wand drill—Fifth and Sixth grades.
Folk drill—"Mountain March."
Danish Clap dance—Third grade.
Folk drill—"Tailors' Dance", Second grade.
Folk drill—"Ace of Diamonds."
Folk drill—"I See You," First grade.

PUPILS IN EXERCISES.

Pupils taking part in the different exercises are as follows.

May Pole dance—Fifth and sixth grade girls:

Marian Baird,	Lucille Miller,
Idella Davis,	Ruth Whitsitt,
Grace Record,	Elsie Brackett,
Vesta Blenz,	Nella Dean,
Madeline Ruppert,	Ruth Hawkins,
Nellie Montgomery,	Helen Primmer,
Dorothy Newton,	Lucile Wicher,
Helen Ameling,	Gladys Garver,
Leona Athey,	Louise Ehlenfeld,
Edith Stacey,	Mary Romley,
Elizabeth Moore,	Mary Augustine,
Thelma Bott,	Iona Scott.

Dumbell and wand drill—Fifth and Sixth grades.

Marian Baird,	Leona Athey,
Elsie Brackett,	Veda Mitchell,
Elwood Little,	Elizabeth Moore,
Ruth Hawkins,	Deana Smith,
Kate Trimmer,	Lynn Gebhart,
Lucille Miller,	Thelma Fish,
William Bott,	Vesta Blenz,
Neil Moore,	Paul Clendenen,
Frank Rowlen,	Edith Stacey,
Grace Record,	Naomi Ellison,
Arthur Crowder,	Warren McCabe,
Madeline Ruppert,	Mary Augustine,
Truman Thompson,	Helen Zoellner,
Dorothy Newton,	Albert McCaffery,
Jessica Thomas,	Philip Bruse,
Robert Haupt,	Idella Davis,
Bradford Bruse,	Ralph McNeil,
Ralph Temple,	Nellie Montgomery,
Dwight Anderson,	Leland Robinson,
Earl Kewalsky,	Bruce Cooper,
John Hayes,	Margaret Gale.

Clark Downey, leader;

Mussner Art Songs—"Trillium", "The Stork," "Smelling," "Seeing," "The Scarecrow," "Katydid," Miss Salmon's

Fourth and Fifth grades:

Lyle Weedman,	Molly Parrish,
Naomi Ellison,	Ross Hopkins,
Mary Augustine,	Pansy Garver,
Eva Paterson,	Harold Wheat,
Helen Patterson,	Walter Howard,
Edward Thorpe,	Harry Howard,
Victorene Fisher,	Thelma Potter,
Marie Patterson,	Grace Dea.

Folk drill—"Mountain March"—Second and third grades:

Earl Parrish,	Flota Boring,
Robert Garber,	Bennett Bradley,
Dorothy Augustine,	Ethel Hodges,
Irene Landis,	Edna Ashenfelter,
Anna May Bauer,	Aubrey Worley,
Glenn Garber,	Mary Waltson,
Edna Suffern,	Gladys Hays,
Elmer Bricker,	Herbert Lynch,
Minnie Slover,	Olive Osborn,
Arlie Robinson,	Janice Ziegler,
Ella Mae Phillips,	Raymond Tussing,
Maude Carroll,	Juanita Sweeney,
Helen Patterson,	Vienna Primmer,
Ethel Anderson,	Ora Barnhart,
Harold Deverell,	Gertrude Redwitz,
Dena Shapiro,	Helen Thimmens.
Alice Virginia Spayd,	

German Clap dance—Third A grade:

Bennett Bradley,	Raymond Tussing,
Aileen Collins,	Mary Watson,
Harold Deverell,	Mary Watson,
Gladys Hays,	Geneva Bundy,
Spencer Smith,	Sylvia Schultz,
Helen Thimmens,	Audrey O'Laughlin,
Ethel Hodges	Cordelia Ferguson,
Olive Osborn,	Bessie Ackerman,
Edna Ashenfelter,	Gertrude Redwitz,
Aubrey Worley,	Edward Osborn,
Dena Shapiro,	Leland Baird,
Lecia Shelley,	Janice Ziegler,
Vienna Primmer,	Ralph Howard,
Flota Boring,	Claud Carroll.

Tailors' Dance.—Second grade.

Everett Stern,	Melvin Johnson,
Cecil Worley,	Earl Bailey,
Merle Lynch,	Orville Hayes,
Aileen Garver,	Ralph Whitsitt,
Cecil Vanquilash,	Leslie Harkness,
Elizabeth Warren,	James Hunt,
Eleanor Watson,	Orville Huff,
Helen Hackett,	Regina Barnes,
Charlotte Musser,	Jean Henderson,
Jeanette Powell,	Helen Hayes,
Mary Howard,	Jennie Cochran,
Sara Frances Moore.	
Mary Elizabeth Anderson.	

ACE OF DIAMONDS.

Edna Burns,	Wilson Harris,
Helen Marie Spayd,	Lynn Hiser,
Emma Gabill,	Hugh Holland,
Dorothy Winter,	Ned Pollard,
Pauline Stewart,	Amos Jones,
Virginia Mitchell,	Aldin Fundan,
Virginia Holmes,	Carroll Voden,
Thelma Erickson,	Harry Jones,
Frieda Taylor,	Howard Parry,

and eighteen from Miss Montgomery's room.

"I See You."—The names above with these added.

Marvel Thurston,	Charles Meyers,
Elma Arnold,	Eddy Griffiths,
Dorothy Carver,	Charles Terneus,
Anna Adamson,	Donald Noble,
Florence Rowlen,	Silburn O'Laughlin.

DEEDS RECORDED.

C. S. Hankins to Mae C. Shoemaker, lot 7, Stuart avenue addition; $1,800.

A. L. Cantrell to Nettie M. Chamberlain, lot 6, block 2, C. E. Schroll's addition, $275.

W. C. Dodds to Roxana Hughes, tract in block 2, Elm Park addition; $150.

Nancy W. Cannon to Hayden Vserh, north 50 acres of west ½, southeast ¼, 35, 16, 3 east; $7,000.

Harvey Stearns to Isaac K. Gregory, lot 9, block 6, Higgins' addition; $2,500.

Local Notices.

These Notices Are Paid Advertising.

Dr. T. S. Hoskins, Dentist, 211-212 Millikin Building.

Chickering used upright piano, $125. Suffern, 3d floor 351 N. Water.

Sour skimmed milk, for chicken or hog feed, all you want at 2c per gallon in 10 gallon lots or more. Bring your containers.

The Decatur Ice Cream Co.

Music at St. Nicholas Cafe, 6 to 8 tonight.

Wanted—Fifty loads of dirt, at once. Call W. C. Ware, Bell 2247.

Dr. Harold Holmes, Dentist, has removed from 304 to 407-8-9 Powers Bldg.

Fresh pasteurized skimmed milk, cold and sweet, all you want, 5c per gallon at factory. This fine for cooking or drinking and perfectly pure.

The Decatur Ice Cream Co

Old phone 1536, Automatic 1826

BRADLEY'S MESSENGER SERVICE.

Prompt and Reliable Service.

7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Room 291. Bachrach Building.

Dr. Buckman Dentist.

203 Citizens Title & Trust Building.

MADAM X CORSETS

Are being demonstrated at the Gibson Beauty Parlors at 146 East Main St. Competent and experienced corsetiere in charge of fitting. Prices $1.75 to $75, made to order. Bell phone 5097, Auto, 5940.

FURNITURE SALE.

TO REDUCE STOCK.

Three days only—Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Stoves, ranges, furniture, pianos, sewing machines, refrigerators, etc. Prices cut from 15 to 20 per cent on time sales, 25 to 40 per cent on cash sales; discount on first cash payment. Old stoves bought during sale. C. E. Heffield, 825 North Water.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Clara Holland of Mt. Vernon, who has been visiting her sister in this city for several months, returned to her home in Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Chance, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collins, 1938 North Union street, for the last two weeks, is leaving Monday morning for her home in Grand Island, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, 945 North Broadway, are spending Sunday in Oreana with friends.

Miss Laura Ricketts, 516 East Orchard, is spending Sunday in Peoria with Mrs. H. H. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce of Mt. Zion are visiting Mrs. Bruce's mother, Mrs. M. O'Donnel, 986 East North.

John Gogerty of Moberly, Mo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gogerty, 800 block North Calhoun street.

Mrs. C. W. Lindsley and little daughter, Lillian Josephine, of Davenport, Ia., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rieple and family, left Thursday morning for a few weeks' visit to Mrs. Lindsley's brother, A. W. Kuhner, in Dayton, O. On their return they will make a longer stay with Mrs. Rieple.

Miss Lula Sloan, who has been teaching the Elwin school for the last year, has just returned from a week's visit to Miss Nellie Connard at Chapin hall, Northwestern university. Miss Sloan goes Monday to spend the summer with her parents in Manchester, Ill.

Mrs. W. L. Augustine, 331 East Center street, left Saturday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend four weeks visiting her father and sisters.

Mrs. Dan Sibert, a resident of Lincoln, Ill., who has ben visiting Mrs. Charles Pope, returned home Friday.

Mrs. H. S. Riggs and daughter, Virginia, of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive in Decatur soon for a visit to Mrs. Riggs' mother, Mrs. E. V. Trainer, 761 North Monroe street.

MARRIED.

WENDT-CARR.

Miss Nettie M. Carr and Edgar J. Wendt were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 2150 East William street, Rev. E. W. Allen, pastor of the Central church of Christ. The ceremony was a quiet one, only a few people, including the parents of the couple, being present.

Mrs. Wendt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Carr. Mr. Wendt is th son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wendt, 2044 North Lowber. He is a cabinet maker. He has already built a house at Hickory and Jasper streets, but will not occupy it for some weeks. He is at present employed in finishing a bank in Sullivan and he will take his bride there.

PANA BOY RELEASED AT LAST FROM JAIL

Missing Adams Brother Shows Up At Eufuala, Okla.

Pana, May 24.—A telegram was received today by Henry Adams of Pana from his son, Chester Adams at Eufuala, Okla., informing him that he had been exonerated of the charge of the murder of his brother, Louis M. Adams, who mysteriously disappeared from near Eufuala last March and was not again heard from until one week ago.

Chester Adams and Otis Joiner were arrested on a charge of murdering Adams' brother and both have been in jail at Eufuala until yesterday, when Louis Alams appeared in Eufuala, established his identity to the satisfaction of the authorities, who then released the accused men.

PROGRAM ISSUED FOR MAY FETE

Pretty Exercises On J. M. U. Field Monday Evening.

ROSES TO MRS. TAYLOR

Will Be One of Features — Big Crowd Expected.

One of the prettiest May fetes ever given at Millikin is promised for Monday evening when the girls of the college disport on the athletic field under the direction of Miss Mollie Grubel. The festivities will begin promptly at 6:15 o'clock and fair weather should bring out a crowd of several thousand spectators.

Miss Grubel has arranged an interesting program for the fete in two parts as follows:

PART ONE.

Goddess Flora presents roses to Mrs. A. R. Taylor.
Winding of the Maypole.
Flora calls forth the flowers.
Frolic ended by appearance of raindrops.
Sunbeams mingle with raindrops and rainbow appears.

PART TWO.

Appearance of bumblebees, sweet peas, snowdrops, daisies, violet. Then the Maypole and ensemble of flowers.

Girls who take the principal parts in the fete are as follows:

Goddess Flora—Edna Davis.
Violet—Eleanor Armstrong.
Snowdrops—Harriet Johns, Mary Virginia Baldwin, Dorothy Dawson, Anneta Wood, Vema Eddy and Helen Machan.
Sweet peas—Norma Rodgers, Neva Welsh, Gail Frede, Ruth Nicholson, Dona Shipp, Gladys Gilman, Gertrude Craig and Helen Kenney.
Bumblebees—Gayle Threlkeld, Margaret McNabb, Sadie White, Joy Cowan, Agnes Childs and Ivra Shaw.
Raindrops—Estelle DuHadway, Margaret Hessler, Phillis Hamman, Miriam Valentine, Geraldine Gushard, Lelabell Davis, Irene Field, Gladys Williams, Pearl Cole, Verl Freyburger and Pearl Lee.
Rainbow—Mary Louise Kohler, Marian McClelland, Eleanor Boyd, Ethel Colby, Dorothy Stevenson, Louise Naber, Ruth McMennamy and Miriam Rosenstine.

JUDGE NELSON AT FIRST BIG PICNIC

In Park Named for Him — Great Success.

Judge W. E. Nelson was guest of honor Saturday at the first Sunday school picnic ever held in Nelson park, which was named for him. The picnic was that of the East Side Christian church and it was a thorough success. About 200 men, women and children were there from 2 to 7.30 and all of them had a good time.

The star was made from the East Side church at 2 o'clock. Seven automobile loads of babies and old people were taken out by Theodore Fisher, James W. Birks, Colonel Slick, Dr. F. J. Mittan and T. W. Lindley. The baskets were taken out in a wagon.

BASEBALL GAME.

As soon as the crowd gathered a baseball game was played. The score was 7 to 6, but the list of players was lost. It was a hot, close game, much enjoyed. Then the eighteen athletic contests resulted as follows:

50 yard dash for girls over twelve—Won by Mary Taylor.
Under twelve—Inez Plunkett.
Boys over twelve—Marquiss Querrey.
Under twelve—Arthur Hise.
Mens' race—Claude Frederick.
Women's race—Mrs. Roy Thompson.
Water race—Inez Plunkett.
Boys' blindfolded race—Tribune Clevenger.
Girls' blindfolded race—Irene Hooten.
Hopping race for boys—Walter Sechrist.
For girls—Inez Plunkett.
Shoe and stocking race—Lavina Baugh.
Tug of war, twelve boys and twelve girls—Won by girls.
Sack race—Maude Rambo.
Three-legged race—Willie Dunn and Warren Allen.
Women's ball throwing contest—Mrs. Chapman.

Supper was served at 6 and everybody left the park at 7:30.

IONIC SESSION ON MEMORIAL DAY

In accordance with its custom, Ionic lodge, No. 312, A. F. & A. M., will have an afternoon and evening session on Memorial day, Friday of this week. Three, and maybe four, candidates will receive degrees. Several out of town visitors will be present. Lunch will be served at 6 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jacob W. Wagoner, Argenta.....Legal
Ada Cook, Oakley.....Legal

Edgar J. Wendt, Decatur.....26
Nettie M. Carr, Decatur.....26

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, May 24.—Close: HOGS—Receipts 12,000 head; market steady to stronger. Bulk of sales, $8.55@8.60; light, $8.40@8.62½; mixed, $8.35@8.62½; heavy, $8.05@8.57½; rough, $8.05@8.20; pigs, $6.50@8.30.

CATTLE receipts 40 0head; market slow and unchanged. Beeves, $7.10@8.85; Texas steers, $6.75@7.70; western steers, $7.00@8.15; stockers and feeders, $5.80@8.60; cows and heifers, $3.80@7.90; calves, $7.25@10.00.

SHEEP receipts 1,000 head; market slow and steady. Native, $5.25@6.00; western, $5.80@6.60; yearlings, $6.00@6.50; lambs, native, $5.75@7.65; western, $5.75@7.75.

MARKETS.

PLACING OF NEW CAPITAL

Is Acute Problem In Financial World.

New York, May 24.—While the stock market had been almost idle from day to day with price fluctuations narrow and shifting, the financial world has been preoccupied with the problem of supplying requirements for new capital. Neither the New York City bonds nor the Chinese loan issue abroad proved sufficiently conclusive to resolve the doubt as to the definite basis on which the investment demand for capital as to adjust itself. The good features claimed for both issues did not alter the palpable fact that they failed to awaken speculative enthusiasm or stimulate investment demand.

SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

The statement of the New York City controller that in "the state of public credit all over the country proves that cities and states are spending more money than the available credit justifies," was considered significant. The Chinese loan, a 5% bond offered at 90 and understood to yield but 84 to China, offers small incentive to competition by less prodigal borrowers.

STRINGENCY TRYING.

The stringency in the capital market proves trying to corporation borrowers with maturing obligations. Many of these are impending, the fruit of the policy of short term borrowing pursued for several years past.

While the banks gained cash on the week, the increase was considerably smaller than was indicated by known movements of currency. Another addition was made to excess reserves.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, May 24.—CATTLE receipts 3,800 head; market steady. Choice to firm steers, $8.50@9.00; good to choice steers, $7.50@8.50; dressed and butcher steers, $5.75@7.50; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.50; cows and heifers, $5.00@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts 8,000 head; market 5 cents lower. Pigs and lights, $7.80@8.65; mixed and butchers, $8.30@8.65; good to heavy, $8.30@8.60.

SHEEP receipts 3,000 head; market steady. Muttons, $6.00@7.75; yearlings, $6.25@6.75; lambs, $7.00@7.65.

New York Cash Market.

New York, May 24.—WHEAT—Spot market firm, No. 2 red, nominal; No. 1 northern Duluth, $1.01½ f.o.b. afloat. Futures were advanced sharply today by a renewal of crop news from Kansas and Oklahoma. May, $1.00½; July, 98⅞c; September, 97⅛c.

CORN—Spot market steady. Export, 65½c, nominal f.o.b. afloat.

OATS—Spot market firm.

SUGAR.

Raw sugar steady. Muscovado, $2.75@2.80 centrifugal, $3.25@3.30, molasses, $2.50@2.55. Refined sugar steady.

COFFEE.

Spot market steady. Rio, No 7, 11½c. Santos, No. 4, 13½c.

Mild coffee quiet. Cordova, 14@17c nominal.

New York Money.

New York, May 24.—Prime mercantile paper 5½@6. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.83 for 60 day bills and at $4.86.40 for demand.

Commercial bills $4.82¾.
Bar silver, 60½c.
Money on call nominal, no loans.
Time loans steady. Sixty days 3½@4½, 90 days 3¾@4½; six months 4½@4¾.

Peoria Grain.

Peoria, May 24.—CORN market unchanged. No. 2 white, 58½c; No. 3 white, 58c; No. 2 yellow, 58c; No. 3 yellow, 57½c; No. 2 mixed, 58c; No. 3 mixed, 57½c; No. 4 mixed, 56½c.

OATS market unchanged. No. 2 white, 40c; standard, 39½c; No. 3 white, 39½@39c; No. 4 white, 37½c.

New York Produce.

New York, May 24.—BUTTER market steady. State dairy, first, 25c; common to fair, 24@25½c; imitation creamery, firsts, 26c; factory, firsts, 24½@25c; seconds, 23½c.

CHEESE—Market firm; no exports. State, whole milk, fresh, white and fancy, specials, 14c; do, average fancy, 13½@13¾c.

EGGS—Market steady and unchanged.

New York Stock List.

Amalgamated Copper	75⅞
American Beet Sugar	30
American Cotton Oil	39½
American Smelting & Refining	60¼
American Sugar Refining	113¾
American Tel. & Tel.	126⅝
Anaconda Mining Co.	38
Atchison Coast Line	B 122
Baltimore & Ohio	98⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	92⅝
Canadian Pacific	237
Chesapeake & Ohio	85⅞
Chicago & Northwestern	B 129½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	105⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	B 31
Colorado & Southern	B 28
Delaware & Hudson	157
Denver & Rio Grande	B 17½
Erie	28⅝
General Electric	140¼
Great Northern pfd.	127⅞
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	34⅝
Illinois Central	113½
Interborough-Met	14⅝
Interborough-Met. pfd.	51
Inter Harvester	B 104½
Louisville & Nashville	135¼
Missouri Pacific	35¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	B 29¼
Lehigh Valley	157⅝
National Lead	B 48
New York Central	100⅝
Norfolk & Western	B 106
Northern Pacific	115¾
Pennsylvania	110¼
People's Gas	130⅝
Pullman Palace Car	B 154
Reading	162⅞
Rock Island Co.	19
Rock Island Co. pfd	32½
Southern Pacific	90⅞
Southern Railway	27
Union Pacific	154⅝
United States Steel	60⅞
United States Steel, pfd.	109½
Wabash	2¼
Western Union	60

U. S. Bonds in New York.

U. S. reg. 2s, registered	100
U. S. reg. 2s, coupon	100
U. S. 3s, registered	102⅞
U. S. 3s, coupon	102⅞
U. S. 4s, registered	113⅝
U. S. 4s, coupon	114
Panama 3s, coupon	103

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by F. P. Smith & Co.)

Chicago, May 24.—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close.

	High.	Low.	Close	Yes
WHEAT— Open.				
May	90⅝@ 90½	92	90⅝	92	91
July	90 @ 90	91⅛	90	91⅝	90
Sep.	89½@ 89⅝	90½	89⅝	90¼	89¼
CORN—					
May	58 @ 57⅝	58	57⅞	58	58
July	57⅝@ 57½	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
Sep.	57⅝@ 56¾	58¼	57⅝	58¼	58¼
OATS—					
May	41¼@ .	41¼	40¼	40½	41¼
July	38⅝@ 38½	38¾	37⅞	38½	38⅝
Sep.	37⅝@ 37⅝	38	37⅝	37⅞	37¾
PORK—					
July	1982@ . . .	1990	1980	1982	1982
Sep.	1950@ . . .	1955	1947	1950	1947
LARD—					
July	1100@ . . .	1102	1100	1102	1100
Sep.	1110@ . . .	1112	1107	1110	1110
RIBS—					
July	1132@ . . .	1132	1130	1132	1130
Sep.	1110@ 1112	1115	1112	1112	1112

CORN OUTLOOK NOT DISCOURAGING

Rain Last Week Enough to Start Oats to Growing.

H. I. Baldwin & Co. in their weekly summary of crops and grain markets say:

Dry weather now prevailing in the wheat section of Illinois tends to somewhat reduce the estimates of the yield.

LINES OF WAGONS

No! Mr. Aeroplaner, the lines of farmers wagons you see as you fly over, are not funeral processions, but ten to fifteen percent of the 1912 corn crop enroute to country elevators.

WEATHER COLD

Past week unseasonably cold here—seed corn in the ground sprouting slowly. In some northern sections of this state one third of the corn acreage is yet to be planted. Too much rain there to permit work in the fields this week; prospects now are that this work will be completed in May. Outlook not discouraging. Kansas now comes to the front with an ear of corn containing more than 1300 grains.

OATS STARTED

Decatur had a rainfall of one fifth of an inch this week. We are near the north end of the dry belt, but even this small amount of water started the oats to growing and, while somewhat backward, fields show a good stand and color.

A bountiful harvest of oats is due in Texas early in June.

CARS SCARCE

Grain cars are reported scarce on most railroads. Dealers are going to have the same old trouble in getting sales filled on time.

The demand for both corn and oats is good.

WHEAT CARRIED UP BY BAD PROSPECTS

Incessant Dry Weather Starts Shorts to Buying.

Chicago, May 24.—Increasingly unfavorably prospects in southern and western Kansas carried the wheat market today upgrade. Closing prices were firm at an advance of 1c, to 1⅛@1½c over last night, corn finished unchanged to ⅛@¼c higher, oats varying from a shade off to ¼c gain, and provisions strung out from 1½c decline to an upturn of 5c.

MORE DRY WEATHER

Incessant dry weather and a forecast of more started wheat shorts to buying. New investors also took a hand, making a liberal volume of business much in contrast with the usual week-end curtailment. Bulls were especially impressed by statements that 3,000,000 acres in southwest Kansas were in a critical condition with each day enlarging the damage and making the danger worse.

FALLING OFF IN VISIBLE

Signs of a substantial falling off in the United States visible supply total discouraged the bear side in wheat and so too did word that exporters had disposed of a little new winter. Reduced estimates from Oklahoma and less promising reports from Missouri were likewise influential, so that the market at no time had any important reaction.

Export clearances of wheat and flour equaled 934,000 bushels. Primary receipts of wheat were 480,000 bushels, a year ago 303,000 bushels.

OATS WEAKENED

In the corn pit selling by cash houses and news of heavier country offerings offset the bullish action of wheat. Weather conditions favored planting. Profit-taking by longs weakened oats.

Provision trade was only local. The one noticeable feature was the erratic dip of 15c in May pork.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, May 24.—Sharp advances were registered in wheat today on the further damage reports coming from the southwest. Pit offerings were light and there was no active support. May closed 1c higher than yesterday, July 1⅛c higher and September 1⅛c higher.

May opened 90c; high, 90c, low, 89c, closed 90c.

July opened 89⅞c, high, 91⅛c, low, 89⅞c, closed, 91⅛c.

September opened 90½c, high, 91⅞c, low, 90½c; closed, 91⅞c.

(Closing cash: No. 1 hard wheat, 94¼c, No. 1 northern, 92¼@92⅝c, to arrive, 91⅝@92¼c; choice, 93⅝c. No. 2 northern, 90¼@91⅝c; No. 2 hard Montana, 91¼c.

DECATUR MARKETS.

Grain Prices.

(Quoted daily by the American Hominy Co.)

Millers offer these prices for grain on wagons, delivered in Decatur.

Wheat	88
White corn	.54
Mixed corn	.52
Oats, mixed	.32
Oats, white	.32
Rye	.55

Butter and Eggs.

(Quoted daily by Max Allaso.)

Fresh eggs	16½
Butter, packing	.20

Poultry.

Quotations to producers by local poultry dealers.

Springs, over 2½ lbs	.20
Hens	.12½
Cocks	.07
Toms	.11
Goblers	.11
Hen Turkeys	.14
Geese	.07
Ducks, young	.10
Live pigeons, per dozen	.60

Hides and Wool.

Horse hides, large	$2.00@ . . .
Horse hides, small	2.00@ . . .
Lamb pelts	.25@ .60
Medium wool	.16@ .18½
Western wool	.14@ .16
Burry wool	.14@ .16
No. 1 hides, cured	.12@ . . .

Live Stock.

(Quoted daily by G. J. Danzeisen & Sons.)

Local dealers are offering

Heavy cows	$7.50@ 7.75
Choice young hogs, 200 to 225 lbs	7.75@ 8.00
Light pigs	6.00@ 7.00
Shipping steers	6.00@ 7.50
Butcher steers	5.00@ 6.00
Cows	5.00@ 5.50
Heifers, medium	5.00@ 6.00
Sheep	2.00@ 4.00
Lambs	5.00@ 6.00

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

HOT LUNCHES SOON AT STALEY PLANT

Elaborate Dining Room Open In Two Weeks.

BUILDING PROGRESS

Widely Traveled Chef Already On Ground.

Hot lunches, consisting of hot baked beans, meats, vegetables and everything that goes with them will be in order at the A. E. Staley Manufacturing company's plant in East Decatur within two weeks if all goes well. It will be public.

A TRAVELED COOK

An expert chef has been engaged and is at present on the scene of action. He knows just how much salt and how much pepper to put into every dish he serves up. This chef has cooked from New York to San Francisco and from Dublin to Tokio. He is the finished product in his line. Several times he has traveled the deep blue sea to the old country but each time he has returned to America.

The dining room is practically complete. The top floor is yet to be laid and then a little cleaning up will be in order, but all of that will be done within two weeks. The big long counter where the men will line up and shout their orders as they do in a regular restaurant is being installed. Behind it will be the paraphernalia that goes to make up the city restaurant.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM

A private dining room for the officers of the company is being put into the program. It is a good sized room about the size of the ordinary dining room and is nicely finished in hard wood. In this room the officers and their guests will eat. A door leading into the kitchen gives access to the place where the food is prepared. Wash rooms and every modern convenience has been installed in the building.

On the first floor of this building a store room has been located. This is already in use. An office for the storekeeper is being rapidly completed and the store room is practically stocked although not all the stock is arranged yet. This will be done now as rapidly as possible.

TALKS NEW OFFICE

Mr. Staley is contemplating the erection of a new office building. The present office building will be moved away from its present location and on the site will be erected a brick office building. This plan is in its earliest infancy and as yet of course no details have been figured. It will probably mean that the present office building will be turned into a boarding house.

NEW TANKS COMPLETED.

The new feed tanks are completed. They were finished several days ago and now the work house is being brought to the point where it will soon be finished also. The tanks, there are two of them, are sixty-five feet high. They will each hold a vast amount of grain. The elevator floor and base has been put in. The trough and the elevator runway has been completed. The oil house is finished and men are knocking out the frame work. The new mill is the building nearest the railroad track is running full force.

HOISTING MACHINE.

One of the most useful things that has been purchased yet by the company is a hoisting machine which made its appearance on the company grounds in Decatur last week. The machine has a capacity of hoisting twenty tons of coal, brick, earth or anything else that will weigh that much. Friday the machine was hoisting cinders from the cinder pit and loading them into a wagon. The loading was done by means of a funnel shaped implement which someone at the factory thought out. Every time that the hoisting machine drops its shovel into the cinders it brings out over a wagon load of cinders. A car of coal was unloaded the other day in less than ten minutes. Earth can be carried from one place to another by this machine, which works by its own locomotive power.

There is another nice feature to the machine. It runs just like an engine. Therefore the machine is used as a switch engine. Almost any time a person can see it running up and down the tracks with a couple of cars strung along behind. It pulls equally as well as an engine for the purposes that an engine is required to do at the Staley plant.

$3.50 Receipe Free For Weak Men

Send Name and Address To day — You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excess, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his strength quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in plain ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop dragging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe to be the quickest-acting restorative upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. R. Robinson, 4068 Lock Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $5.00 to $10.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

Big Basement Bargains

F. C. Tin Wash Boiler, large size worth $1.00, Monday, each 69c

I. C. Tin Wash Boiler with copper bottom — regular $1.50 value, priced Monday, each 98c

Galvanized Wash Tubs, 0 size, worth 50c— special Monday 39c

Galvanized Wash Tubs, 1 size, worth 65c— special Monday 49c

Galvanized Wash Tubs, 2 size worth 75c— special Monday 59c

7 Ft. Step Ladders of select Norwegian pine; well braced; has bucket shelf; $1.50 values 98c

DECATUR'S BUSY STORE ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES

The Stewart Dry Goods Co.

227-235 N. WATER ST. DECATUR, ILL.

We Give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps

Big Basement Bargains

Lawn Hose, in 25-ft. lengths, warranted to give satisfaction or we replace free of charge; $4 values Monday, each ... $2.48

Garden Hoes, splendid 20c values, at Stewart's Monday, each... 19c

Adjustable Window Screens best quality screen on good frames; 35c values Monday, each 19c

10 Bars Lenox Soap Monday to every customer purchasing 50c worth of other merchandise— 10 bars 25c

10,000 Yards of Exquisite New Dress Silks

On Special Sale! A Fortunate Spot Cash Purchase

The most successful silk sale ever known in our store, and perhaps the greatest sale of desirable new silks ever attempted in Decatur. Remember, thousands of yards — all the latest weaves and designs—foulards, taffetas, messalines, crepe de chines, charmeuse, silk ratines, silk eponges, Bulgarian silk, silk Aeoliens, Tourist silks, Crepe meteors, etc., the most beautiful, soft, clingy silk fabrics for dainty summer dresses and at prices which mean an actual saving to you of ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF. Read these wonderful silk bargains—then come to Stewart's Monday.

39c To 50c Silks, Yard 25c

50c Brocaded Silk Tussah Silks.....
39c beautiful striped Tub Silks.....
39c silk striped Marquisettes.....
39c pretty, plain Tokio Silks.....
45c woven dot Jap Silks.....
39c exquisite Silk Poplins.....
39c silk striped French Voiles.....

25c

69c To 75c Silks, Yard 39c

75c all silk Spring Foulards.....
75c all silk 27 inch Messalines.....
75c all silk 27 inch Taffetas.....
75c all silk spot-proof Foulards.....
69c exquisite striped Messalines.....
69c imported Madonna Voiles.....
69c Imported Satin Striped Voiles.....

39c

85c To 98c Silks, Yard 59c

98c pure silk Crepe de Chines.....
85c heavy all silk Messalines.....
85c fine silk Eponges and Ratines.....
85c all silk striped Messalines.....
85c exquisite Spot-proof Foulards.....
85c new fancy Bulgarian Silks.....
85c fine pure silk Pongees.....

59c

ANOTHER GREAT WASH GOODS SALE---SAVING YOU 25 TO 50 PER CENT.

Upwards of 125 pieces of dainty, exquisite new summer wash fabrics, including Dorinda Batistes, Silkized Foulards, Primrose Batistes, Lace Striped Dimities, Corded Dimities, Crinkled Seersucker, beautiful tissue ginghams and pretty striped voiles—all 27 inches wide—in an endless variety of all the desirable patterns, and colors; come to Stewart's Monday and save on these —values up to 25c a yard—choice a yard 15c, 10c 7½c and **3½c**

35c Ratine Suitings: Just received 25 pieces of beautiful ratine suiting, 27 inches wide—in absolutely fast, washable colors; pink, helio, tan, rose, light blue, copenhagen and white; suitable summer wash suits and dresses; worth 35c, this sale, at Stewart's, a yard..... **25c**

25c Windsor Crepe: Monday we place on special sale 50 pieces of dainty new Windsor crepe and crepe chiffon—in an abundance of the newest patterns and colorings—good washable fabrics in soft crepe effect—for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. Qualities actually worth 25c—priced Monday ,the lowest price ever named, a yard..... **19c**

100 pieces of the prettiest, daintiest new wash dress goods at lower prices than you've ever heard of before. Including beautiful 27 inch silk tissue voiles, 40 inch candy striped voiles. 27 inch Egyptian Tissue ginghams, 32 inch, Scotch Ginghams, 27 inch Toile du Nord and 27 inch Batiste Seersucker. Values up to 50c a yard—on special sale beginning Monday at the lowest prices ever named in Decatur, a yard 25c, 14c, 12½c and **7¾c**

MILL AUCTION PRICES ON RICH NEW ROOM SIZE RUGS---LOWEST EVER NAMED.

ALEXANDER SMITH'S 9x12 Tapestry Brussels rugs, guaranteed fast colors, with pure wool surface; never retailed for less that $12.98 anywhere; Stewart's price, the lowest ever named..... **$8.98**

ALEX. SMITH'S 9x12 famous Nepperhan Tapestry Brussels rugs, in beautiful, rich oriental and medallion patterns, at less than regular mill prices—Stewart's price, the lowest on record..... **$9.98**

ALEX. SMITH'S 8¼x10½ Brussels rugs woven with wide turn over ends, in pretty designs and harmonious colorings; rugs worth regularly $13.50—Stewart's Auction price, beginning Monday..... **$9.98**

ALEX. SMITH'S 8¼x10½ Axminster rugs, fine quality, beautiful lustre, clear colorings and rich designs in a choice selection of patterns; always $22.50 values; Stewart's Auction price..... **$13.98**

ALEX. SMITH'S 11-3x12 Tapestry Brussels rugs—extra large room size—in beautiful new patterns and color effects; worth $20; an unequaled bargain now at Stewart's Auction price for..... **$13.98**

ALEX. SMITH'S 9x12 best quality Wilton Velvet rugs, closely woven of best selected carpet yarns; in many delightful new patterns and color effects; certainly a matchless value at Stewart's Auction price **$15.98**

ALEX. SMITH'S 9x12 Wilton velvet rugs, the pride of the Smith mills, one of the most serviceable and attractive rugs made; worth regularly $24.50; a real bargain wonder at Stewarts Auction price **$18.98**

ALEX. SMITH'S 9x12 best quality Axminster rugs, one of the finest grade, high pile, finely woven rugs, worth regularly at $25, a wonderful bargain now at Stewart's Auction price for, only..... **$16.98**

20 Remnants imported China and Jap mattings lengths under 25 yards, in nice, attractive patterns; genuine 35c, 39c and 45c qualities—choice Monday, a yard..... **15c**

60 Remnants Carpets, including Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Brussels carpets, in lengths under 25 yards; positive 75c to $1 qualities—at Stewart's, a yard..... **49c**

Sacrifice Sale of Lace Curtains

The phenomenal sales of the past few weeks in our curtain department has occasioned a great many broken lots and odd lace curtains. Beginning Monday, to quickly close out all broken lines of lace curtains—2 pairs, 1½ pairs and 1 pair of a kind—also single curtains—Nottinghams, Cable Nets, Filet Nets, Irish Point, Saxony Brussels, etc., lace curtains worth from $1 to $5 a pair— but to close them out quickly we price them at less than one-half their regular value—wonderful bargains beginning Monday at each,

$1.25, 98c, 69c, 49c, 25c and 19c

EXTRA

WINDOW SHADES

7 ft. cloth window shades in all the best colors—35c values at the lowest price ever named, Monday **20c**

7 ft. oil window shades—the 40c grades, extra special Monday—each **39c**

"Home Kissed" Curtain Stretchers, extra heavy frame of flawless basswood; inches marked on frame; oxidized pins; adjustable to any size; regular $1.25 stretchers **89c**

Short Lengths Curtain Nets, Worth 30c to 50c, Yard 15c

You housekeepers who are looking for bargains, look at this. Monday we place on special sale 100 short lengths of dainty curtain nets in ecru, Arabian, ivory and white—36 to 50 inches wide—including Nottingham, Nets, Point Filet Nets, Cable Nets, etc. They're qualities that sold regularly at 30c, 39c, 45c and 50c a yard. To close them quickly we offer Monday, unrestricted choice of the entire assortment—a yard **15c**

15c Colonial Draperies

200 remnants of beautiful Colonial Draperies—some of the prettiest, daintiest new effects you ever saw—worth regularly 10c, 12½c and 15c—Monday your choice—a yard..... **5c**

Bargains in Scrims

4,000 yards of beautiful Scrims, embracing all the newest printed designs and charmingly combined colors. These scrims, worth up to 25c a yard, a big bargain feature for those who come Monday, a yard 15c, 12½c and..... **7½c**

$1.25 Lace Curtains, Pair 79c

Read this—you economical housekeepers who are looking for real, genuine bargains in beautiful lace curtains. Monday we place on special sale 250 pairs of dainty, exquisite, double thread, white lace curtains, 3 yards long and 45 inches wide—in a wide choice of exclusive new designs; curtains worth regularly $1.25—Stewart's price, a pair **79c**

MONEY SAVING MONDAY BARGAINS FOR ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPERS

7½c India Linen, Yard 4½c

5,000 yards of dainty, sheer India linens that sell regularly for 7½c a yard—just the fabric you'll need a lot this summer—come to Stewart's and buy all you need—lowest price ever named, yard **4½c**

10 Yards 6½c Calico 39c

5,000 yards of the prettiest new calicoes in grey, Indigo blue and light blue, in a wide choice of tasteful patterns—the regular 6½c quality, at Stewart's this sale, 10 yards for..... **39c**

Red Seal Ginghams, a Yard 7¾c.

100 pieces of genuine Red Seal ginghams—just in—all bright, crisp and new—in all the new plaids, stripes, checks and plain effects, a quality selling everywhere at 12½c, at Stewart's Monday, the lowest price, yard... **7¾c**

Muslins and Sheeting

500 Bolts of English Long Cloth, worth regularly $1.50 a bolt; Monday a 10 yard bolt for only **98c**

50 Pieces Seamless Sheeting—a fine 8-4 unbleached sheeting worth regularly 25c; Monday the lowest price, yard..... **19c**

100 Pieces Round Thread Muslin, yard wide and unbleached; worth 10c a yard; sale price, 10 yards for..... **79c**

150 Pieces Round Thread Sheeting, yard wide and unbleached; best 7c quality on special sale, a yard..... **4¾c**

100 Pieces Heavy Round Thread Sheeting, a yard wide and unbleached; worth 8½c a yard; special sale price, a yard..... **6½c**

9-4 Full Bleached Seamless Sheeting—the very best 30c quality on special sale Monday and all week, a yard..... **22½c**

Ready Made Sheets

72x90 Ready-Made Sheets, full bleached, the best 50c values you ever saw, special sale price, each..... **39c**

81x90 Ready-Made Sheets, either bleached or unbleached, worth regularly 79c; special sale price, each..... **54c**

81x90 Seamless Sheets, full bleached, all ready to use; regular price 85c; special sale price, each **69c**

Pillow Cases Reduced

Ready-Made Pillow Cases, full bleached; regular price 12½c, Stewart's price this sale each **10c**

Full Bleached Pillow Cases, all ready to use; the kind worth 15c—very special in this sale—each **12½c**

Hope Muslin

5,000 yards genuine, yard wide Hope Muslin, worth regularly 12½c a yard. Come to Stewart's for this Monday — the lowest price ever named, a yard **7½c**

Table Linen Bargains

Mercerized Table Linen, full bleached, in a big variety of beautiful new patterns; regular 35c quality, this sale..... **23c**

Beautiful Mercerized Satin Damask, 60 inches wide and white as snow; worth 50c, a big bargain at a yard..... **35c**

Elegant Mercerized Damasks, extra wide and extra heavy, in dainty new designs; worth 69c and on sale, a yard..... **48c**

Imported Irish Damasks, all linen and 2 yards wide, white as snow; a $1 quality, this sale, very special, a yard..... **69c**

Toweling and Towels

Cotton Roller Toweling—full bleached—a very unusual 5c quality—priced very special, this sale, a yard..... **3½c**

Linen Roller Toweling, extra wide and the very best 12½c quality—a big special for this sale, a yard..... **8½c**

All Linen Roller Toweling—comes either bleached or unbleached; worth 12½c a yard— sale price, a yard..... **10c**

50 Dozen Huck Towels, the regular 10c values, limited six to a customer—Monday, very special—each **7½c**

Bed Spread Bargains

25 Dozen Bed Spreads, white crochet and pearl hemmed; regular price $1 each; special sale price, at Stewart's, each..... **79c**

25 Dozen White Crochet Bed Spreads, pearl hemmed, fringed and cut corner; worth $1.39—on special sale, each..... **98c**

20 Dozen Pearl Hemmed Bed Spreads, extra large size, in beautiful Marseilles designs; $2.00 values, this sale, each..... **$1.49**

Extra Large Fringed Bed Spreads in beautiful Marseilles designs, with or without cut corners; $2.50 values on sale..... **$1.89**

15c dainty new seaside suiting for Middy blouses, etc., Monday at Stewart's, yard **10c**

50 pieces pretty white piques worth 25c a yard, Monday, at Stewart's, yard **15c**

Very fine india linen—a beautiful white dress fabric worth 8½c a yard, Monday, yard **5c**

Very fine white Victoria lawn, 40 inches wide, worth 15c a yard; Monday, a yard **10c**

20 pieces of dainty white piques, Bedford cords and ratines; regular 35c values, yard **25c**

36 inch barred nainsook for summer undermuslins, worth 30c a yard, Monday, a yard **20c**

50 pieces of pretty new ginghams in all the new spring patterns — 15c values, yd. **10c**

25 bolts of new apron ginghams in all size checks, a positive 7½c quality; lowest price ever named, 10 yards for **39c**

200 pieces double fold percales, the best 8½c quality, Monday, 10 yards for **59c**

60 pieces of white dress goods, flaxons, dimities, linaires, etc.; 18c quality, yard **10c**

50 pieces new wash lawns, in cool light grounds and flowered designs; 7½c value, a yard **3½c**

Genuine A. C. A. feather ticking worth 18c a yard; Monday Stewart's price, yard **14c**

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